### THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

Indications are fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, fresh westerly

winds diminishing.

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

THE IRISH ENVOYS

Speak in Associate Hall Next

Sunday Evening

### STATE BRANCH

### Of Federation of Labor in Session in Lowell

With one of the largest representations of delegates in its history, the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor commenced its 23d annual convention in Associate hall, this city, today. Of a total membership of 213 local unions and 29 central labor unions as shown in the report of Acting Secretary Joyce of Boston, there were present delegates from nearly 25 directly affiliated local unions afid each of the 29 central bodies was represented. Ameng those in attendance were Secretary-Treasurer Dennis Driscoll and Arthur M. Huddell of Boston who were with President Edward Cohen of the state branch when the latter was fatally shot a year ago while calling upon Governor Guild at the state house. Secretary Driscoll was himself wounded and has lately been able to leave the house.

The convention was organized in Associate hall by Philip Sweet of Boston, appointed to the office of president following the death of Mr. Cohen. With the appointment of committees and convention officers the delegates were ready for the annual reports of the state officials and of those special committees which had been delegated to report upon subjects of interest of labor at this year's convention. Among these later matters probably the most important to be considered was the report of the legislative committee. It was also expected that resolutions would be adopted concerning the altitude of the state unions on the existing strike of lasters in Lynn.

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William E. Regan of Lowell was appointed sergeant at arms; M. A. Lee of Lowell, messenger, and James R. Coozter of Boston, carriage and wagon workers, assistant secretary.

Miss Ama T. Bour of Boston Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers union \$195, A. F. of L. was the only woman delegate.

Mr. Jeseph F. Convery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced by the chairmon. His was an address of welcome on the part of the local branch.

conditions. Its efforts are to lend a helping hand to the weak, and I hope that your convention will be a har-monious one and that you will enjoy and benefit yourselves."

Chairman Sweet's remarks

The chairman, in behalf of the delegates, thanked Mayor Farnham for his words of welcome and in explaining the purpose and necessity of the associa-

This convention was brought to your city primarily to imbue the laboring people here with the spirit to help them-

"We are all endowed with a certain amount of intelligence and we should make the best of our talents. We mus belp each other and in union there

President Sweet in his annual report denlored the loss to union interests of President Cohan and the incapacity of Secretary Driscoll as a result of the shooting at the state house last December and in this connection praised. Gov Guild for his quickness of thought in disarming the lunauc, Steele.

"Organization has not progressed during the past year as fast as it ought," said Mr. Sweet, "but this is due in a large measure t othe country's financial condition.

The state is the production of the interval for a plant of the production of the interval of the production of the produ

These funds have been contributed by us so that we may profect ourselves and our families in times of sickness and deeth and union men similar use every effort to the end that such an amendment will be made as will confine the law to the scope for which it was originable intended. ally intended.

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Secretary Joyce in his annual report discussed the workings of the civit acrivice laws in conection with their effect upon labor; recited upon the work of the legislative committee, reporting that the senate of last year did not pass a single labor measure; urged the contribution by facil of the afflated unions of a sum of money to be devoted to the furthering of labor's interest in the legislature and advocated united opposition to the miscentest for the establishment of industrial trade schools throughout the state.

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Acting Secretary Martin T. Joyce in his report referred to the sad tragedy at the state house and called attention to the presence of Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll, who resumed his work with the convention. Sec.-Treas, Driscoll, who had been given a tremendous welcome and held virtually a reception while the delegates were assembling was accorded a flattering greeting. He said that at the conclusion of the last convention, our late President Cohen and Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll took up the work referred by the delegates in the altering and revising various sections of the constitution and by-laws. He said that each delegate to the convention should read the constitution very carefully, and submit any suggestion in regard to change if noted.

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Speaking on civil service be said the matter should be taken up by the convention. He said it is an important question that concerns every man and woman.

### FUNERALS

by the chairmen. His was an address of welcome on the part of the lecal branch. Mr. Convery cuttined the program for the convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When Mr. Convery called attention of the convention to the fact that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullvan, had donated the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made to the half for the convention, there are made a three the half for the convention, there are to lend a consisted of a large pillow of red and white roses, inscribed "Dear large weath of gatax leaves and roses from the Misses Aunchinan and a large spray of made to the convention will be a large of the Uniton Printing Co. Burial was in the family lot in the Cathalic w

SPANIA-The funeral of Peter Spania SPANIA—The inneral of Peter Spania took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Scrivees were held at the Holy Trintly church. Rev. Nisimos Photiades officiating. Burlai was in the Edson cemetry, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Prayers were said at the grave.

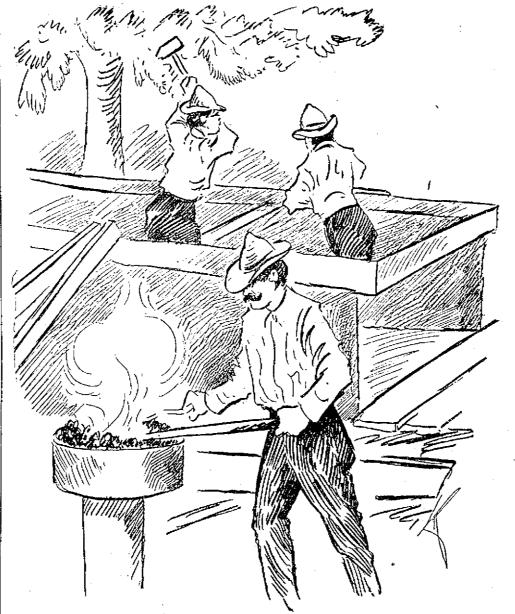
tion, said:

"We believe that we are entitled to some of the good things of life. We want clubs, we want homes, we want work and we want leisure.

"To ask for these things individually would be foolish, indeed, and therefore we ask it collectively and there you have unionism.

"But convention was brought to your direction of C. M. Young.

The cases of Hannah and Katherine Woods against Frederick W. Thomas one of the wealthiest citizens of Melrose, which were opened last Thursday before Judge White in the civil session of the superior court, now being held in this city, were resumed this morn-ing and arguments were heard, after which the court charged the jury and the latter retired.



WORKMEN BUILDING THE NEW IRON SIDEWALK ACROSS THE CANAL ON EAST MERRIMACK

the Chicago Cubs was played here yes-

the Chicago Cubs was played here yes-terday afternoon before a big crowd and was won by Chicago, 6 to 1. The score would indicate a one-sided contest, but such was not the case. Not a run was made on either side un-

lowed, as the fence was a temporary

The game was delayed for fully 10 minutes. The Chicago players fairly hugged Tinker and jumped around

World's Series

game for the champlonship of the hits that went into the short bleach-

world between the Detroit Tigers and ers two bases, but this was not al-

structure.

not really appreciate the skill that was necessary to do the work. He played five yards back of the broken ground and made two remarkable running catches in one-hand plays to first, where it was impossible to play the ball with two hands and get his man. The paid attendance at the game yesterday was 17,760 and at least enough more were present to bring up the total attendance to 19,000. The amount of money taken in was 326,925, divided as follows: Players \$14,540,58 commission \$2692.72, clubs 39693.70.

This is far below the figure the players looked for, but a very nice amount nevertheless.

Speculators were bumped quite hard, as they managed to get hold of a large number of choice seats and failed to get their price for them.

After today's game the teams will go to Detroit for a zones. Tuesdom a seal

After today's game the teams will go to Detroit for games Tuesday and Wednesday, if the series should go that far. The players share in the receipts of the first four games only. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The second claimed that he had agreed to call all

### DEATHS

SMITH—News has been received in this city of the death at San Berna-dino, Cal., recently of Liewellyn E. dino, Cal., recently of Llewellyn E. Smith, who was formerly a resident of Lowell and employed by the C. B. Coburn Co. He leaves a wife and three children, a sister. Mrs. W. R. Kew of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Thoms of Fryeburg. Me., a brother, ex-Councilman Lorenzo E. Smith of Lowell, and brothers and sisters in California.

An important meeting of the United Irish league was held in Harrington hall last evening with a good attend, ance. President Roarke occupied the chair and a pleasing entertainment was enjoyed, including a duet by Mrs. Mary and Emily White and vocal soloss by Miss Margarat White. Bernard Roarke and Peter Heidey.

The delegates to the Boston convention reported upon the great success of that event in advancing the cause of home rule for Iricland. The verious features of the convention were commented upon and the assurance of the leader of the Irish party that home rule would be an accomplished fact in the near future was received with applause. It was amnounced that the Irish envoys, Hon. Juseph Devlin, M. P., and Rev. Richard McGee, the President numbers of the league. It was announced that the Irish envoys. Hon. Juseph Devlin, M. P., and Rev. Richard McGee, the President Rev. Both and to invite aft friends of the cause. Special invitations were extended to all the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' Auxillary, A. O. H., also to Branch O'Neil-Crowley, Irish National Foresters, and the Lady Wolfe Tones, I. N. L.

The committee on arrangements consists of President Roarke, Bartholomew Toolin, Peter Lesmond, E. J. Gallagher, Michael Connolly, John Desmond, John Roarke, Miss Delia Conway, Felix McCabe, Miss Julia

cessfully engaged in business in Phila-

EW IRON SIDEWALK ACROSS THE CANAL ON EAST MERRIMACK STREET.

The original bridge was 50 feet wide and altogether too narrow for the amount of traffic that passed over it amount of traffic that passed over it and it was very dangerous for vehicles making their approach to the centre of the city owing to the abrupt turn when entering the bridge.

The finishing touches were put on the skeleton structure loday and everything will be in readiness to lower the is steel beams as soon as the water clips is lowered.

The construction company instead of melting the joints of the water main as contracted for, sub-let the contract to lower the work of lowering the places of pipe showers of lowering the places of pipe started. The solon & Northern and Locks & the water department and this aftermoon the joints were melted and the work of lowering the places of pipe started. The construction company contracted for, sub-let the contract to lower the pipes in 36 kg and a started. The construction company contracted for one to pipe sin 36 kg and a started. The construction company contracted to lower the pipes in 36 hours and during that time the water department and this aftermoon the joints were melted and the work of lowering the places of pipe shours and during that time the water department and this aftermoon the tolink were melted and the work of lowering the places of pipe shours and during that time the water steel girders and improving the place from the calebrated to lower the pipes in 36 hours and during that time the water of the hight particular that particular that particular that particular that particular that particular and into firm that particular that particular the probability of Tarking the place from the residuation of the scenes of pipe shours and improving the proper of the highing the place from the residuation of the scenes of pipe shours and improving the bridge.

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This City is After Bowling Congress

BOSTON, Oct. 42.—Two important meetings are on the card for today—the National Duck and Candle Pin bowling congress at the American House at 2 p. m. and a gathering at the Elks home, Everett, with representatives from the cities of Everett, Boston, Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, ton, Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Somerville, Cambridge, Cambridge, Ex-Mayor Arthur W. Hatch will be president, James W. Bean of Cambridge secretary, and Henry R. Barry treasurer. The following are the committees: Fitzpatrick of Winthrop, Noyes of Somerville and Cogswell, and deaver the following are the committees: Fitzpatrick of Winthrop, Noyes of Somerville and Cogswell and deaver the following are the follo

### PHYSICIAN

### Common Council Will Try It Tomorrow

Democrats remember that only three days remain for registration today and tomerrow from 1 to 3 and 7 to 5 and on Wednesday from noon until 10

See that your name is on the voting list by Wednesday at the latest for

this is presidential year.

### Street Excavations

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tomorrow evening before the meeting of the common council to act upon Aid. Gray's proposed ordinance relative to street excavations referred to recently in The Sun.

WOOD—Died in this city, Oct. 10, at 55 Fairmount street. Miss Sarah Celeste Wood, aged 87 years and 10 months. Funeral from the residence of Larkin T. Trull, 55 Fairmount street. Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Katherino M. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at \$0 o'clock from the house. At 9 o'clock a mass of requisem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

### Typhoid Fever

Agent Bates of the health department makes the gratifying report that no new cases of typhoid have been reported since last Fridays. ported since last Friday.

### At City Dispensary

### SUNDAY

### Observed in Several Local Protestant Churches Yesterday

Senday was rany day in the protestact thurches and there was a large
Senday senool attendance. There were
The first Baptist school and it
church. Rev. Dr. Wallace addressed
the school and five persons were haptlaced at the evening service. An exrellent rengaran was often. cellent program was given.

Yesterday was rally day in the protect- and four officers, nine teachers and 35

tellent program was given.

Mrs. W. H. Penin sang. There were remarks as follows: William Pepin, "Why a how should go to Sunday school," D. J. Cowan, "Why a father should go to Sunday school," D. J. Cowan, "Why a father should go to Sunday school," and Deacon William Res. "Why a grandfather should go to Sunday school," and Deacon William Res. "Why a grandfather should go to Sunday school," and Deacon William Res. "Highland hall, their temporary meeting place, was the scene, yesterday of the annual rally day services of the Branch Street Eaptist Sunday school, and there were 29 present. There were selections by the quartet, words of greeting by Mr. A. F. Peass of the first Baptist Sunday school of Malden, and Penarks by Rev. Charles A. Merrill.

A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of certificates to those who bad won the gold pin in Little's cross and crown system. This pin represented is months of perfect attendance.

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### Filled Merrimack Square Ball Game

Two thousand enthusiastic base ball runs and the result of the game. Chi-ins were present in Merrimack square cago was the favorite, the betting be-salurday afternoon to listen to the mega-ing about 10 to 7, and while it was fans were present in Merrimack square Saturday afternoon to listen to the megaphoned returns and see the buildined returns of the first game of the post season series between Chicago, winner of the National league pennant, and Defroit, winner of the American league

cassary for Sergt. Maguire, Patrolmen Ryan and Bumps, assisted by several money

able money changed hands on the hits. Of course the course the

thought that Detroit had a fighting chance inasmuch as the game was played on the home grounds when Chicago scored four runs in the third inning, there was a general slump in the Detroit stock and the people who had even taken the short or Tohad even taken the short end on De

wither officers, to keep constantly on the faint in order to keep the crossings of the constant of the systematic arrangement provided and prevent people from obstructing the car traffic.

That the local admirers have taken a great deal of interest in the national against was very evident and considerable money changed hands on the bus

troit were mourning the loss of their

Of course the crowd in the Squar

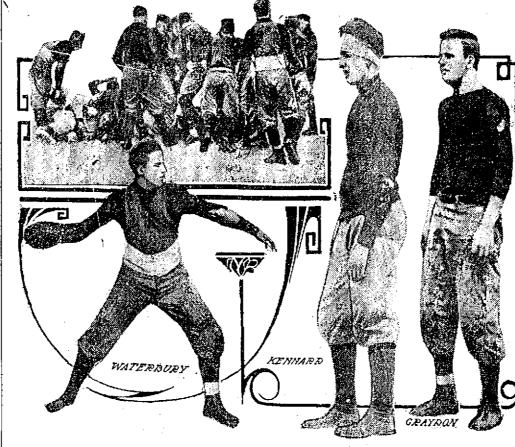


WHY NOT ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL

Prompt Delivery and Careful Attention Given to Your Order

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### HARVARD VARSITY SQUAD AND THREE PLAYERS



CAMBRIDGE. Oct. 12,—Coach Which forced the team to extend it- goal posts. Vic Kennard, Graydon and Houghton of Harvard put the varsity self. The varsity squad was driven to Waterbury distinguished themselves team to the bardest of tests in preparation for the game with Williams, and usually sent the security self-under the first contest ond team flying back toward its own practice at Cambridge. ed themselves work.

### BURGLARS ESCAPE DR. F. A. COOK Artic Explorer Lost in

### They Blew Open Safe but Failed to Get Any Cash

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12—Safe cracksmen made a bold break in the Providence public market, a large-sized of the strong box.—Entrance to the
branch establishment at 35 and 37 south Main street, yesterday in broad
daylight. The break occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The front
of the large safe, fronting the street,
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South Main street, yesterday in broad daylight. The break occurred at 1 to'clock yesterday afternoon. The front of the large safe, fronting the street, was blown out but the crooks hurrled away without getting any part of the 25500 in cash which the market had taken in Saturday afternoon and evening.

While the face of the safe was shattered, the inner door of steel stood strong and the robbers were unable to get any part of the large amount of money which they apparently knew was in the vault. The explosion was heavy enough to blow out the front of the brick building and shatter most of the interior.

The tools were left behind, as was also a parcel of gunnowder. The safe excape of the crocksmen.

was divided as regards opinion and when a report favorable to Chicago was given out there was great cheering on the part of the admirers of that team, while on the other hand the ad-mirers of the Detroits were not slow in expressing their feelings when the

Tigers gained a point.
Today's game will be megaphoned and bulletined just as was Saturday's

### SHOE **FACTORY**

MEDFORD, Oct. 12 .-- Unknown perons with a feeling of hostility against Fred W. Rauskolb, of 42 Court street, this city, a member of the Ancient this city, a member of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company, a former commodore of the South Boston yacht club and a well-known gold leaf manufacturer, daubed the front and sides of his house some time Saturday night with liberal quantities of paint of a brilliant crimson hue, removed the blinds on the front and west sides to a back yard an eighth of a mille distant, overturned the dozen west sides to a back yard an eighth of a uille distant, overturned the dozet large flower urns and tubs and wrecked the grounds about the hous generally, giving the place the appear ance of having been through a cy Recent divorce and remarriage are

said to be the cause

KIRK STREET DAY NURSERY

Kirk Street Day Nursery donations for August included the following: Bread twice a week from Friend Bros' bakery; half bushel crah apples from

tory, with the same machinery used in the making of the finest shoes. We will make your old shoes new, using better wearing leather than the nakers. Prices the Lowest.

JAMES COUGHLIN, Prop.

### LOWELL CITY LIBRARY



Bread levine a week from Friend Bros-bakery; half bushel crath apples from Mrs. Fred More. More Eleventh street: frosted cake, pies and bread from Ahert J. Evans, Bridge Street: vegetables from the garden of Mrs. Fred More. Twiksbury.

The Summer Paice?

AT THIS SUMMER PAICE?

To Reptember list is as follows: Vegetables from the garden of Mrs. Fred More. Twiksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: fruit from a friend in Woburn: magazines and papers from Mrs. Fred More. Towksbury: matter thus from Mrs. Freabody. Dracutt; last from Mrs. Freabody. Dracutt; l

Dash for Pole

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—An expedition probably will be sent soon to search for Dr. F. A. Cook of New York, an



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Arctic explorer who, it is feared, has been lost in his search for the pole. Randolph Franck, who went with Dr. Cook to the head of Melville bay, has returned and reported that Cook their Shoe Repairing: We have interested with eight Eskimos on a dash for the pole in March, 1908. Since then nothing has been heard from the exployer or his party.

### POLO LEAGUE

SCHEDULE WAS ADOPTED AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING WORCESTER, Oct. 12.-The National

Roller Polo league met in the Bay State house yesterday and adopted a schedule for the first two weeks of the season which opens October 19, The transfer of the Waterbury, Conteam to Salem, Mass., was ratified. The

schedule adopted follows October 19, Hartford at Bridgeport, New Britain at New Haven; Worces-

ter at Providence, Pawtucket at Pall October 20, Hartford at New Britain, Providence at Pawtucket. Salem at

October 21. New Britain at Hartford, Fall River at Providence, Brock-ton at Salem, Pawtucket at Worces-

Salem, Fall River at Pawtucket. October 31, Hartford at New Britain. Worcester at Brockton.

### THE SCHEDULE

OF THE A. G. POLLARD CANDLE PIN LEAGUE

The following is a schedule of games to be played in the A. G. Pollard Candle

to be played in the Albarda Pin Inague:
Thesday, Oct. 13—Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Oct. 14—Cotton Dept. rs. Drapery.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Dress Goods vs.

Drapery, Wednesday, Oct. 21—Shoc Dept. vs. Tuesday, Oct. 27-Shoe Dept. vs.

Wednesday, Oct. 28.—Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept. Tuesday, Nov. 3—Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept.

Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Cotton Dept. vs.
Drapery.
Thesday, Nov. 10—Dress Goods vs.
Drapery.
Wednesday, Nov. 11—Shoe Dept. vs.
Cotton Dept.
Thesday, Nov. 17—Shoe Dept. vs.
Dranery. Drapery. Wednesday, Nov. 18.—Dress Goods

vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nav. 24—Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery,
Tuesday, Dec. 1-Dress Goods vs.

Drapery.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—Shoe Dept. vs. Cotton Dept.

Tuesday, Dec. S—Shoe Dept. vs. Orapery. Wednesday, Dec. 9—Dress Goods vs.

Tuesday, Dec. 15-Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept. Wednesday, Dec. 16—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery. Tuesday, Dec. 29—Dress Goods vs.

Wednesday, Dec. 30 .- Shoe Dept. vs. Wednesday, Dec. 30.—Shoe Dept. vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuezday, Jan. 4—Shoe Dept. vs. Drapery.
Wednesday, Jan. 5—Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Jan. 11—Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Jan. 12—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery.

posts. Vic Kennard, Graydon and Drapery.
Tuesday, Jan. 18.—Dress Goods vs. Drapery.
Wednesday, Jan. 19—Shoe Dept. vs.

### BOYS' TENNIS

SOME GOOD MATCHES WERE PLAYED SATURDAY

The boys' tennis tournament, scratel doubles, held Saturday on the Hock-meyer courts resulted in some excellent motches. The attend-ance of spectators was very latge and the various good plays made by the dif-ferent players were well applauded. The results of the rounds were as follows:

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First round: Jee Meigs and Jack Robertson beat William Reilly and Crosby Wallace, 6-4, 6-2; Norman Hrazer and Percy Parker, Jr., beat Truerpan Safford and Teddy Hobson, 6-3, 6-3; Hildreth Meigs and Roger Eastman beat Ralph Coburn and Victor Hockmeyer, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Church and Cilve Hockmeyer beat Roswell Whilden and Henly Sturgis, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: Meigs and Robertson beat Brazer and Parker, 6-3, 7-5; Church and Hockmeyer beat Meigs and Eastman, 6-3, 6-2.
Final round: Meigs and Robertson heat Church and Hockmeyer, 8-8, 6-2, 6-2.

The winners take the two first cups and the losers the two first cups and the losers the two second cups.

Consolation, first round: Safford and Hobson beat Relly and Wallace, 6-4, 6-3; Coburn and V. Hockmeyer beat Whilden and Sturgis, 7-5, 7-5.

Final round: Coburn and Hockmeyer beat Safford and Hobson, 6-2, 7-5.

### BOXING GOSSIP

The houts for the week are:
Tonight—Frank Adoms vs. Tommy
Rawson, at Salem; Tem Sawyer vs. Beffield Walcott, at Portland, Me.; Gaorga
Memsic vs. Johnny Thempson, at Racine,
Wis.; Eddle Kennedy vs. Fred Broad, at
Pittsburg; Young Otto vs. buknown, at
New York; intercity bouts, Manhattan
vs. Brooklyn boxers, at Bedford A. C.,
Brooklyn; Mike Gannon vs. Johnny Murruy, at West End A. C.; Eddle Morse
vs. Joe Farmer, at Manhattan A. C.,
New York.

### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to think those who kindly assisted us in the sad bereavement over the death of our kind and loving mother. Especially to those who sent floral tributes, and also to our kind neighbors are we grateful.

Signed.

Poter Pendergast,
William J. Pendergast,
Mary A. Pendergast,

### Just For Today

Three new styles of Cambric Drawers, tucked umbrella ruffle or with lace insertion, always 25c, today .....15c

Corset Covers of good nainsook, deep lace yokes run with ribbon, today for ..... 15c

Drawer's of good cambric, umbrella/ ruffle of good em-

A small lot of Bengaline, Moreen and Embroidered Flounce Petticoats, styles we have sold for \$1.00, Just for today ......500

Walsts of lace, taffeta or Jap silk, some of them were \$3.98, none were less than \$2.98, now reduced to \$1.97

A few soiled gowns that sold for \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97, if you ask for them \$1.25

No more 98c gowns, chemise and embroidery trimmed skirts after today for.....50c

THE WHITE STORE 114-Merrimack St.-116

Will be Brought to This City

The American replica celebrated Rodon statue of Whistler, will be place in Low-ell, the kirthplace of the great artist. Secretary Harrison S. Morris of the American committee in charge of the statue, sent word to this city to that

a member of the international committee in charge of the statue. Half a dozen cities were bidding for the honor, but Lowell had the best claim, as the birthplace of Whistler, while the cammittee

gouranteed the amount of money neces-sary to get the statue here. This money was solicited here last week and many men desirous of helping the cause, pleadged temporary gifts to swell the funds, while others donated

As usual Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York contributed handsomely and

New York; intereity bouts, Manhattan 18. Hrooklyn boxers, at Bedford A. C. Brooklyn Mike gannon vs. Johnny Murray, at West End A. C.; Eddle Morse vs. Joe Farmer, at Manhattan A. C. New York.

Tuesday—Joe Costa vs. Kid Murphy, at New York; John Coulon vs. Eddle Doyte and Young McGovern at Philadelphia; Matty Balowin vs. Kid Sullivan, at New York; Bill McKinnon vs. Harttey Connolly, at Dover, N. H.

Wednesday—Wayne A. C. bouts, at Philadelphia; Do Turner vs. Frank Lymch, at Washington, D. C.; Johnnie Dohan vs. Harty Scroggs, at Maspeth, L. I.; Jack Bobinson vs. Bill McKinnon, at Lymansville, R. I.

Thursday—Hinny Gardner vs. Charley Selger, at New York; Young Mack vs. Dummy Decker, at Dillinore bouts at the Broadway A. C. of Philadelphia; Triday—Bill McKinnon vs. Chleago Jack Robinson, at Lymansville, R. J.

Jim Stevart vs. Kid McCoy, at New York; Joe Walcott ve. Bill Hurley, at North Adams, Masa; State and Ontario A. C., Philadelphia, all-star shows. Saturday—Jim Donevan vs. Frank Klauss, at Brooklyn, N. Y., bouts at the National A. C. of Filladelphia; The Philadelphia, all-star shows. Saturday—Jim Donevan vs. Frank Klauss, at Brooklyn, N. Y., bouts at the National A. C. of Filladelphia; The Philadelphia; The Philadelphia and C. C. Philadelphia and C. C. Philadelphia. The Philadelphia and C. C. Philadelph

The permanent gifts to the fund in-cluding Mr. Ayer's generous offering, aggregate \$760, leaving about \$1750 to be raised by popular subscription. All Low-ell is invited to subscribe to the fund and any amount will be acceptable. Subscriptions should be sent to Arthur T. Safford, 30 Talbot street, treasurer of the Lowell Art association,

The statue has been described as belra The statue has been described as being a life-size bronze figure of fame surmounting a boulder, or stone, on the face of which stone appears a menallion portrait of Mr. Whistler, also in bronze."

### James S. Hastings'

### Assignee's

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### Held Biennial Convention in This City Yesterday

53 Divisions, Represented by 250 Delegates, Took Part in Proceedings—John F. Donnelly of Cambridge is Re-elected County President

On the wisdom of the foundation of the auxiliary and should give this blennial convention held yesterday in A. O. H. and the large numbers at the blennial convention held yesterday in A. O. H. hall, this city, about 250 delegates, representing 53 divisions being present. The session was one of the most important and enthusiastic in the content in the state, which are sufficient to finance in the twite as the libration of the foundation of the suspensions have been lessened. I find after careful investigation that the plan of insurance as carried on in Massachusetts is far superior to that of other states, its immagement being carefully guarded in accordance with the strict laws of the state, which are sufficient to finance the moment of the moment of the state, which are sufficient to finance the moment of the moment of the state, which are sufficient to finance the moment of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the state, which are sufficient to finance and content of the substance and content of 250 Delegates, Took Part in

most important and enthusiastic in the history of the county organization.
President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge in his opening remarks spoke in part as follows:

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County President Donnelly spoke in part as follows:

Once again after two years we meet in county convention assembled. The part two years have been eventful ones inasmuch as many new ideas advanced at our plast convention at East Cambridge, which were hitherto discussed in a theoretical sense, have been put into active practice. We have obeyed the declaration and desires of that con-

in a theoretical sense, have been par-into active practice. We have obeyed-the declaration and desires of that con-vention as manifested in the legislation it achieved, and today we report on the fruits of our labors, and feel that we can be well satisfied with the results accomplished accomplished

accomplished.

The progress of the order in this county both numerically, financially and otherwise has been highly satisfactory. We may not have realized our highest ideals but we have at least made splendid progress in the effort to do so. Our standing as a Catholic fraternal order was never higher. We enjoy the friendship, esteem, confidence and goodwill of the priests, bishops and other prelates of our church to an extent hitherto unknown in our history. They have manifested their interest and concern for our welfare giving us words nave manifested their interest and con-cern for our welfare giving us words of kindly encouragement and advice. The eloquent words of approbation and praise uttered from hundreds of pul-pits during the past two years is the best evidence of our standing in their confidence and esteem.

Only Pastors as Chaplains

Our Most Reverend Archbishop O'Connell has made a ruling that in the future none but pastors will be appointed to the office of county chaplain, thus depriving this county of the services of our beloved Father Flynn, a fact I know each and every member of the convention will learn with regret.

He is a man of sterling qualities and

He is a man of sterling qualities and a priest who was ever honest with his opinions and advice for the best interests of the organization and ready and willing at all times to go to any part of the county to help build up the order. I personally wish to extend to him my most sheere thanks for the kindly advice and able assistance he has given me many times during the past four years in my endeavor to bring the organization to the highest standard.

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The reports of my colleagues on the county board, Brothers Cooney and Gavin, show the financial standing of the order.

Both have been thorough the order. Both have been thorough and painstaking in discharging the duties of their offices. To them and all other members of our county board, who have so kindly shared the burden of the labors and offered advice on many important matters, and to whom a debt of gratifude is due I wish to personally extend my kindest wishes and assure them that I shall ever remember with great pleasure my assomember with great pleasure my assomember with great pleasure my asso-ciations with them as fellow members of the county board.

Increase in Membership

In calling your attention to the work accomplished and the results obtained, I beg to return to the various division officers in the county, who have aided us in the task my hearty appreciation of their labors and sacrifices. The work undertaken has been varied in character although including matters of great importance. Notwithstanding the great business depression of the last ten months which affected many of our divisions in different parts of the county I am pleased to report the largest increase in membership made by any county in the state if not in the country. At the last county convenbeg to return to the various division

largest increase in membership made by any county in the state if not in the country. At the last county convention held in East Cambridge there were in good standing 5804 members.

During the past two years we have met with many losses from death in our ranks. Many of our older members, who for years were the standard becarers of the order, building it up to fits present proeperons standing, have passed away. Among them our own beloved state scuetary, John P. Mahoney of this city, who was ever a sincere Hibernian and an ardent worker in our cause. His genial presence and faniliar figure will be missed not alone in this, his native city, but in every other locality where the members of our order gather in convention.

I am very much pleased to state that "the stage Irish man" has been almost entirely driven from the American stage except for a few rare instances which show that the evil still exists in a few sections, but our crusade has met with practically complete success. I would recommend that the work undertaken be continued and that our own division when holding entertainments, inclures or smoke talks take care that the programs fer

entertainments, lectures or smoke talks take care that the programs for these affairs be in such shape as to respect the highest ideals of our race. A few publishers of comic postal cards still continue to portray ridiculous and offensive conjectures of our pascale.

still continue to portray ridiculous and offensive caricatures of our people and I would recommend that our members withhold their patronage from stores having for safe these cards and advise their frlends to do likewise. It affords me much gratification to be able to pay tribute in my humble way to that magnificent bedy of Irish women in this county who compose the Ladies auxiliary. Their works in advocating Hibernianism in all parts on the county cannot be too highly commended and their work in the cause of Irish nationality cannot be too highly appreciated. Much good has resulted from their assistance and we have cause to congratulate ourselves

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79c ..... Monday Evening Price, 54c

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The microstership committee reported a membership of 1009 with property valued at \$110,000.

Much of the prosperity of the organization has been due to the untiring efforts of County President Donnelly who has held the effice for four years and who was re-elected by acclamation. James O'Sullivan of this city was placed in nomination but Mr. O'Sullivan declined the honor and eloquently supported Mr. Donnelly.

One matter deeply regretted by the convention was the retirement of County Chaplain Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L., and it was voted that the incoming county board draw up a set of resolutions expressing the gratitude of the body for the splendid services of the body for the splendid services of the retiring chaplain and its regret that he could not continue longer in the office. Fr. Flynn mide an eloquent address as did Rev. Philip O'Donnell of Boston; John J. Rogers of Worcester and State Vice President John Dillon.

The other officers elected were County-Vice-President P. J. Muhoney of Malden, Recording Secretary John M. Craig of Natick, Flyancial Secretary Joseph R. Cooney of Watertown, Treasurer Thomas J. Green of West Newton, All officers, elected were installed by State Vice President John Dillon.

Resolutions were adopted embodying many valuable recommendations of the county president; and endorsed the policy of the national convention, held recently. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of State Secretary John P. Mahoney of Lowell.

During intermission refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of thank and second of the county president and refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of thank and second of the county president and contents and prosessing the policy of the delegates and a vote of the county president and refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of the county president and county and the county president and county and the county and adopted on the delegates and a vote of the county and a

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Division 8 will hold a regular meeting this evening and Division 11 will meet tomorrow evening.

### LADIES OF CHARITY

HELD AN IMPOSTANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At St. John's hospital, yesterday afternoon, there was a very largely attended meeting of the "Ladies of Charity" of that institution. It was the initial meeting of the year, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result:

Mrs. Wim. P. Lawler, president; Mrs. P. Gilbride, first vice-president; Mrs. P. F. Conaton, second vice-president; Rev. Sister Raphael, treasurer; Rev. Sister Alphonsus, corresponding secretary; M. Alice Cox, recording secretary. At St. John's hospital, yesterday af-

The board of directors chosen by the officers was as follows: Mrs. Wm. Pr. Barry, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Kerwin, Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Grace C. Delancy, Mrs. P. F. Devine, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Mrs. P. F. Devine, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Miss Susan Flynn, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Hugh McOsker, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, Miss Louisa Drach, Mrs. A. D. Ware, Miss Alice T. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

The other business transacted was the payment of fees, many generously taking advantage of the opportunity. The invitation from the board of chartites to the society to appoint a committee to attend a meeting to be held October 15, to formulate plans to extend the works of charity throughout the city, was read and unanimously accepted by the society. A committee was accordingly appointed to attend the same. The board of directors chosen by

accepted by the society. A commit-tee was accordingly appointed to at-tend the same. The resignation of Miss Rose Dowd, the past president, and Miss Mary Seery, the past corre-sponding sceretary, were read and ac-cepted and a committee appointed to extend to them a vote of thanks for their invors. The meeting than ad-journed.

### MAN KILLED

HE WAS MISTAKEN FOR A MOOSE

MOOSE

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 12.—John Richardson, aged 80, was yesterday shot érad by John Chivers, a hunter at Sable River. Richardson had gone into the underbrush to gather fire wood and was returningwith a leg on his shoulders when Chivers, who was moose hunting, mistaking him for one opened fire. The first two shots leaded was the herns and finding steet took no cell it, he alimed bown. The third shot took effect and Richardson was dying when Chivers half erand with grief, reached him.



Rev. C. H. Kershaw offered prayer, and after the singing of the hymn "How Firm a Foundation," the gathering was dismissed with the benediction.

### NEW OFFICERS

INSTALLED BY THE FRENCH AMERICAN FORESTERS

Court Blanche de Castile, French American Foresters, has elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief forester, Miss Agnes Leydsseur; sub-chief ranger, Miss Eva Leblanc; treasurer, Miss Ida Fortin; financial secretary, Miss Anna Champagne; recording secretary, Miss Anna Mailloux; first guard, Miss Louise Tellier; second guard, Miss Angelina McKinnon; first sentine!, Miss ise Tenter; second guard, miss Angel-ina McKinnon; first sentinel, Miss Rose Coulombe; second sentinel, Miss Louise Laurence; first trustee, Miss Diana Drouln; second trustee, Miss Victoria Lebel; third trustee, Miss Clerina Quellette; dean, Miss Valentine Cognae.

### LOCAL POLICE

WARNED THAT BURGLARS ARE WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The local police are on the lookout for burglars who have been eperating in the Highlands within the past week in cach case the burglars have been of passer, and scripture lessons were read, from the Old Testament, by Rev. Benedict Nilsson of the Swedish M. E. church, and from the New Testament, by Rev. Charles R. Merrill.

The address was by Rev. A. Humphrics of Methuen.

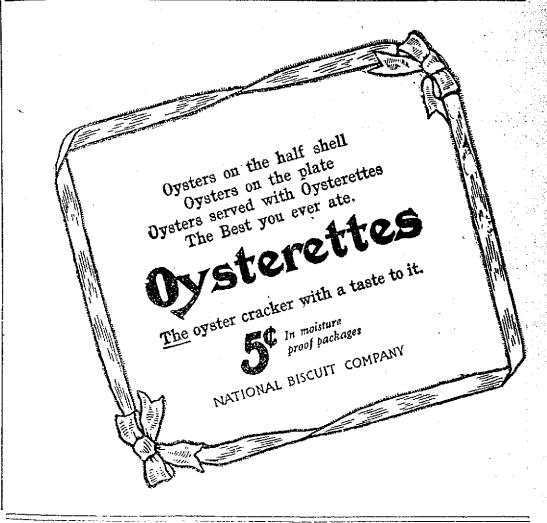
After an authon by the choir. Mr. Robert Cutherwood, the clerk of the society, read the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the stone. These were A Bible a symm hook, a Primitive Methodist Journal, the conference minutes, the church discipline, the dally papers, the list of members of church, Sunday school, La-

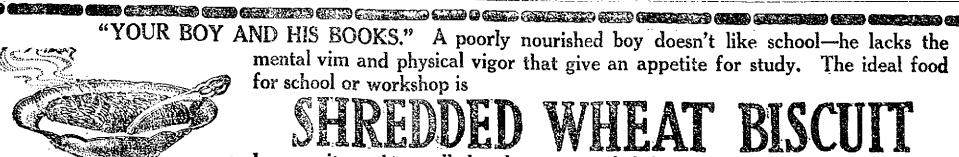
with our votes and influence when we have gotten them.

Nothing has done more in this age and country to duil the human conscience; nothing is more responsible for the conflict between labor and capital—the haughtiness of capital and exactions of labor; few things are more responsible for the indifference to the authority of religion, than the attitude among business men that they can divorce business from all questions, of moral obligation beyond legal justice. It is an impossible attitude.

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### Rev. Fr. Kenzel Preached Stirring Sermon at St. Peter's

Notes From the Services in Other Parishes — Preparations Boston Parade by the Holy Name Societies

At St. Peter's church last night there was an unusually large congregation at the vesper services augmented by the members of the Lowell Council Knights of Columbus in a body.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was occupied, many being obliged to stand. A very foreible and highly instructive sermon was prenched on "Christian Courage." by Rev. P. S. Kenzel C. S. S. R. of the mission ichurch of Roxbury. Ills sermon although quite lengthy held the large congregation in rapt attention throughput its delivery. He asked that every Catholic should be steadfast and courageous in his faith. But first, he pointed out, it was nevesary to know that falth, to understand it, from the foundations straight through its history to its present place in the religious world; to know its forms and ceremonies, and to appreciate them. And then he told his hearers how to gain that knowledge and how to held it. He discussed at some length the courage, real courage, which the individual should not hesitate to exhibit in support of his religion. He talked about the use of profane language, of lintoxicating liquor, and of the abuse of body and soul in vice.

"People Induige in the things they lought nut," he said, "not because those things are attractive, but because they have not the courage to refuse when

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Senate

Hon. James W. Grimes of Reading

as nominated for senator at the sev-

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On motion of Col. A. M. Chadwick,
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George W. Poore of Lawell called to rder and was made temporary chair-nan. A. S. Carleton of Lynn was hosen secretary. After the usual pre-minary business Charles A. Kimball f Littleton placed the name of Sena-

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sight not," he said, "not because they have not the courage to refuse asked to take part in such things."

Next the cloquent preacher gave several illustrations, one of which, concerning a hody of mill workers in a New York town, was particularly interesting as an example of the results of missionary work. That body of workers, upon hearing a mission serione by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to workers, upon hearing a mission serione by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to give the particularly interesting as an example of the results of missionary work. That body of workers, upon hearing a mission serione by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to workers, upon hearing a mission serione by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to workers, upon hearing a mission serione by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to work out in full ranks. The usual breakfust following communion was omitted and instead a smoke talk will be held tomorrow night in the Sacrèd Heart school hall which will be addressed by Prof. Hugh J. Molloy.

W.H.MOORE

deal of far-reaching importance in western railroad circles was brought about it is regarded in Well street as no less than an alliance between Edward H. Harriman and the Moore-Reid syndicate and involving the Rock Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems. B. F. Yookum, chairman of the Rock Island's western railway systems. B. F. Yookum, chairman of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought shout the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island system, and W. H. Moore of the Moore-representing the Harriman Interests financed \$7,125,000 in notes of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, a St. Louis and Birminghare, Ala.

### REV. C. E. FISHER FOURTH DEGREE

Opera House last week and those who didn't go to "The Devil," but wanted the shores of America, the exact date to hear about him and who went to the First Universalist church last night

a safe man for voters of all parties of support, and a credit to his own to support, and a credit to his own party.

CUT HER ARM

CUT HER ARM

THREE YEAR OLD GIRL WAS PAINFULLY INJURED

Sophia Deg aged three years, fell and cut her right arm with glass which was lying on the sidewalk yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, she was taken to St. John's hospital where her wound was dressed. She lives with lier parents at \$4 Livingston street.

NEW ORPHANAGE

WILL BE OPENED TO RECEIVE CHILDREN THURSDAY

The French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street will be opened to receive children next Thursday. Accommodations are ready for \$6 and any and an incomplete the party is the coll the pay and salve the solution of a subject which is engagnation to that figure.

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And said administrator is erfered to you have, why the same should not be shelved it. It is equivalent to saying that three is that the dominant force of the world and the relieve it. It is equivalent to saying that three is the converse than man than good, and that the dominant force of the world is the evil force.

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BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The 415th anniversary of the landing of Columbus or of which is today, was celebrated by the Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts yesterday with a magnificent ex-emplification of the fourth degree in Faneuil hall in the afternoon, which was followed by a dinner at the

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah G. Myrrill, late of Dun-stable, in said County, decased: Where-as Henry H. Unton, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has pre-sented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

Ing those intumates as a lower of the course of the two principals in the play places an index finger on the play places an index finger on the play and says: I am there'—indicating the brain. That sums up the devil of our life. It is the evil in our brains an evil which must be sternly combatted if we are to be triumphant.

THE BRIGHAM LECTURES

It is a good sign of the probable success of Nat M. Brigham's course of illustrated lectures in this city, that there should have been a demand for tickets after one day's advertising. The sale of course and single tickets will be agreed advance domains will be a good advance domains. Mr. Brigham's manager writes curbustants and of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field to still other land of sald Peter B. Gray, thence southwesterly along said last named land & field The hattle for city physician will became and will be also be some selected soons. Except the hattle for city physician will became of the common common and the westeres are proposed by the hattle for city physician will became of the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westeres are proposed by the common common and the westere are proposed by the common com

American House and a solemn vesper service at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at 8 delock.

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orses, while at least two other states were represented in the gathering.

It was by far the most elaborate observance of this event ever held here and after months of planning and preparation those who had the arrow year to in charge had the satisfact of or so they their efforts crowned each success.

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WANTED—One bottom painter coops shees. Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

WANTED-At Talbot Mills, North Bil-erica, experienced sewers-in on woolen goods.

WANTED-A young girl to do house work. Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave. A. Roy.

WANTED-Woman to do small washing and ironing on Mondays. Address H. Sun Office.

WANTED-A lady in the office of a grocery store, one who has had xperience preferred. Apply in own hand writing to K., this office.

LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has an opening, for several neat appearing men and women to advertise and take orders for well-known line of goods in Lowell and vicinity. Experience unnecessary, Fair satary for whole or part time. Addess Geo. F. Phillips, general delivery.

WANTED—Five experienced solicitors in Lowell, for an old established mer-cartile agency. Address box, Lowell Sun

WANTED-Top stitchers and closen, at Stover & Bean's, Thorndike st.

WANTED-Salesmen and collectors of temperate habits. Good pay to industri-ous men. Apply to C. Paquett, general manager, Malden station, Boston, Mass, or in person at White Sewing Machine warerooms. 426 Merrimack at., Lowell.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First prize, blue and black checkers at Boston Show, 1997 and 1998, also first purize, red phile bentams. Apply John Barlow, 144 Cumberland road Uller ave. and Lilley ave.

FOR SALE-Parlor set with carpet dinning room set, chamber set, also kitchen utensils slightly used. Party going out of town. Inquire at 712 Gorham st.

FOR SALE-Fine range and refrigera-or, very cheap, 26 First st., call even-

FOR SALE-Platform scale. Inquire Scales, Sun Office.

FOR SALE-200 cords of wood, Owner orses atolen and must sell wood chear nquire of Peter Scarm, Westford, Mass lear South Chelmsford FOR SALE-Up-to-date tobacco store

and pool rcom. Doing good business. Apply 562 Middlesex st.

PHONOGRAPH Cylinder Records bought, sold or exchanged at 63 Sum-mer st. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 8 p. m. FOR SALE—Two cider presses and wine casks holding 125 to 155 gallons. A. W. Dows & Co.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Bunch of keys between Fourth t and Post office. Reward at Sun office. LOST-Ladies' gold wath and fob be-ween Lincoln and Main sts., Friday yening, Oct. 3. Return to 1246 Lawrence

LOST-Sum of money, Saturday noon, Oct. 10, between Central and 18th st., by way of Prescott and Bridge, Reward for feturn to Sun Office.

LOST—Bunch of keys on Broadway Phursday evening. Reward for return o Sun Office.

LOST-Opera glass case at the Lowell Opera House, Saturday afternoon, Octo-ber 3. Reward for return to 2H Apple-ton st. Call Saturday afternoons.

LOST-Gold watch, Sunday evening, October : please return to 331 Wilder st. and receive reward.

LOST-Sum of money on either Chapel or Charles sis. Finder return to Bell's restaurant, III Middlesex six Reward.

FOUND-A pocketbook, containing sum of money. Owner can have by call-ing at C. W. Qua, jeweler, 93 Central st. and proving property.

FOUND-At McManmon's Prescott St. Florist, the largest collection of paims in select from for openings. Come to the conservatory and select from hundreds the siyle you want.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 250 a pair. Mrs. C. Falmgren, 27 Meadow-croft st., off Moore st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINES are light running ball bearing, all the latest improvements. Our prices are right and we will use you right. Give us a call, 36 Merrimack st., Tel. 1394. Geo. White & Son, managers.

THE GREATEST DARGAIN of the age, in an Upright plane but slightly used, it is the chance of a lifetime. Call We con- at once, 191 Westford st.

..NEWLY FURNISHED steam heated rooms with table board. Mrs. A. Bron-nan, 10 John st.

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key fitting and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gorham street. Tel

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold av-

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1124 Bridge at. Telephone 96.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dan-druff and fiching scalp; prevents failing hair; harmless. 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 48 Middlessx st.

LADIFS-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives tositive relief; powerful combination, used by 20,000 women. Price 2 cents: druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co. Philadelphia, Penn.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—If in want of practical nurse, with reasonable terms, and no ob-jection to help with charge of house-hold duties, please call up Tel. 2004 or Room B. 203 Bridge st. MARY A. MULHOLLAND—Maternity
mirse. 555 Gorham at. Tel. 1933-2.

SITUATION WANTED—By an elderly man who understands care of furnace, to do chores around house. Strictly temperate and furnish best of city references. Address C. B., Sun Office.

SITUATION WANTED—Well recom-mended nurse wishes engagements, ma-ternity taken, terms moderate. Address E. J., Sun Office.

### PRESIDENT STALEY

the College of the Spoken Word

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1.30 to 9 p. m. Call or write for information.

TO LET Tenements of three, bys. and seven rooms. G. D. Kimball, Central st.

TO LET 4 room flat, \$8, 72 South St.: 5 and 6 room flats, 47 School, between Middlesex and Branch sts., bath, set tubs, etc., \$12 per no. F. M. Barney, 66 Stevens st., Tet. 155-5.

TO LET—New apartment of 8 rooms, pantry, bath, set tubs, not water, open plumbins, \$18 per mo., at 155 Chelinsford st. Apply on premises.

TO LET-6-room flat, bath and pantry, all modern conveniences, down stairs, 38 Mead st. Inquise on premises.

TO LET.-Within five minutes walk of Merrimack square, a two room, bay window tenement, clean, bright and sunny enough to please any good, neat house keeper. Best location and neighbors. George E. Brown, 79 Chestaut street.

TO LET-Tenement of four large comes on one floor at 154 South st. Rent reasonable. Inquire on the premises. TO LET-Store, No. 21 Middlesex st., with steam heat, area 665 66, ft. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-One 4-room tenement and one three. No small children, 36 and 41 L/6 st. Inquire on premises.

TO LET-Tenement of seven rooms, modern improvements, 1105 Middlesex st. Apply at Ph. Goldman's, 147-149 Dutton st. Under Academy of Music.

FIGNISHED ROOMS—Steam heat and slephone connection Accommodations or transients. F. W. Grant, 45 Hurd st.

TO LET-At reduced rental, a very de-sirable house with all modern improve-ments. Also a very desirable low priced coftage, handy to business center. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st. TO IET-Very pleasant furnished rooms, steam heat, all modern conven-tences, with or without board, Apply 143 Westford st.

TO LET-Two 1-room stenements, \$2.00 each per week. Call & Coburn st. TO LET-6-room flat, hot and cold water, bathroom, furnace heat, 15 minutes' walk from Merrimack square, Inquire & Fremont st.

TO LET Stall in barn, rear of 63 Tyler tt. Inquire of Geo. H. Walker, 215 Cen-iral st., care of Bartlelt & Dow.

TO LET At 60 Tyler st., 5-room down stairs tenement. Inquire of Goo. H. Walker, 216 Central st., care of Bartlett & Dow.

TO LET-6-room tenement near Cambridge st. in two-tenement house \$12 a month. 2 5-room tenements within 3 minutes to depot, 53 a month. New 8-room house with all conveniences near Belmont st., \$25 a month. Proom tenement with steam and bath. \$25 a month. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET-Modern un-to-date flats on Jorham and London sts. Set wash trays, outh hot and cold water. Apply F. W. Barrows, 656 Gotham st.

TO LET-New and up-to-date 8-room enement near Textile school Steam loat, set tubs, hardwood floprs, bath, remented collar, etc. 33 Riverside street. TO LET—The large and elogant rest-dence known as the Amos B. French es-tate; corner of Bridge and Thirteenth streets; the house has been thoroughly remodeled and is no to date; open fire-places, hardwood floors, set tubs, elec-tric lights, open plumbing and one of the best steam plants in the city, all new and just finished. It would be a fine lo-cation for a physician. Inquire of Green-wood Bros. Tel. 464-2. O. O. Greenwood,

TO LET-Nice small tenements, all new-y painted, papered and whitewashed. Rent low. Inquire at 283 Lakeview ave.

ENGAGE Prescott Hall

for dancing parties. \$15 per evening. Best floor in Lowell. Secure dates

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GET YOUR key fitting, |saw fiting, stove lining, grate, oven, tops and bottoms repaired, at E. W. Liberty's, 310 Middlesex at.

J. M. AKERLEY & CO.—Carpenters and builders. Shingling and reparing a speciality. Estimates given on all kinds of work plans furnished. Shop, 41 Lawrence street, Lowell, Mass.

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SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Stott's block. Inquire 392 Middlesex at WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—The most wonderful discovery for the treatment of rupture known to science. Purely mechanical. Expert filters of trusses, abdominal helts, and flat foot supports. Frye & Crawford Drug Co., 474 Merris mack st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON-The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

### WANTED

WANTED—To know the whereabouts f Emma Myron. There are some im-ertant papers for her to sign which will e of benefit to her. Joseph Myron.

WANTED—Boarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler st. Path, and all rooms heated, all newly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Fairborne. Rooms with or without board.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; gents £ 50, ladies £ 2.0; first class rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, bath, electric light. Quincy House, 51 Lee st.

WANTED—Boarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler st. Bath, and all rooms heated ail newly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Fairborne. Rooms with or without board.

WANTED-An honest young man wishes board with a good German family, to learn the German language. Apply to Georges Potolopulon, 600 Market street, city.

WANTED-The laddes of Lowell and vi-

cinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing machine rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Special pince and terms offered for the next few days. 495 Merrimack st. Tel. 4394.

MISS GERTRUDE A. GOODMAN 

tends to become a candidate for pub-ile office should first attend a caucus or two and become enrolled as a member of one party or another. Un-der Mr. Luce's caucus law there can be no "ducking" on this important Is After Presidency of matter. Ex-Atlerman Daniel Cosgrove has seen the light pointed out to him by his friends and will be a candidate for purchasely according to the control of the cont

hasing agent. If ward six goes democratic in the coming election much credit will be due to Councilinan Joe Jodoin who has spent much time interesting young French-Americans in registration and the benefits to be derived from membership in the democratic party. When Joe finishes his registration work he is going out to interest the city council in the proposition of a public recreation grounds in lower Centraleille. Councilinan Jodoin is a first class amateur baseball player and he wants to see a good diamond in Centralville and a few sects for the weary spectators.

First Universalist church iast mgm were, perhaps, somewhat disappointed. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher had announced that he would preach on "The Devil." It wasn't the "play devil" that Mr. Fisher aimed at, but the orthodox belief in a personal devil. He said, in part: "How many really hold the idea of a personal devil? In the book of Zoroaster was a deal nearer than the devil. Now the called God and the devil. Now the true meaning of God and the devil than is much of the Christian re-

teur haseball player and he wants to see a good diamond in Centralville and a few sents for the weary spectators.

Rep. James B. O'Donnell once showed how a democrat could win in a big republican representative district and he now promises to do a similar stunt in a republican senatorial district. He is a safe man for voters of all parties to support, and a credit to his own party.

Called God and the devil. Now the safe of all nearer of the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has prefented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

of Lowell and D. C. Harris, as a committee reported a list for district committee as follows: George W. Poore C. H. Conant Red. Roper and Walter E. Murkland of Lowell; Wm. R. Somfers Frank E. Davis, Geo. F. Harwood fand Albert S. Carleton of Lynn: R. P. Wichter, Saugus; Sherman H. Fletcher, Westford; Charles H. Wood, Bedford; A. C. Blaisdell, Tewksbury; Daniel G. Houghton, Littleton; Charles F. Brown, Reading; Albert Littlefield, Boxboro; E. F. Blaisdell, Carlisle; Alonzo Penny, Acton. They were duly elected. The convention adjourned and a social hour followed. it is beginning to look like a "leave chim to me" affair between Messrs. Gasey and Pearson. Messrs. Cummings and Casey at-tracted some attention standing side by side in Merrimack square yesterday moon. They both agree that it looks as though Chicago would pull of the World's championship.

Discussed the Devil in a Exemplified by Knights
Recent Play of Columbus

### GOVERNORS CONFER CALLED TO COURT

### Preservation of New England's Selectmen Charged Resources Was Discussed

ment regarding the conference of New England governors held Saturday afternoon at the Algonquin club, was given out last night by Frank L. Dean, the secretary of the conference, with the authorization of the governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and the New Hampshire and Maine, and the governor-clect of Maine. The state-

governor-core of staine. The state-ment in part follows:

"For the first time in the history of New England as far as known, the governors of every New England state most in conference at the Algonquin club on Saturday afternoop at the invitation of Governor Guild, and delimitely decided upon the program for the coming conference on the promotion of New England's interests and the preservation of New England's interests and the preservation of New England is interests and the preservation of New England states not only in community of aspiration but even in material interests. Though the experiment was somewhat sensational, the conference of governors brought out a most remarkable harmony of feeling and in every case the interest of the program adopted met with unanimous approval. It was generally agreed that there were great possibilities of advantage to the entire section.

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"That the governors should themselves participate in it and should invite as members the lieutenant-governors, the attorney general, the mut in conference at the Algonquin

The representation of the various states was confirmed, as follows:

"That the governors should themselves participate in it and should invite as members the lieutenant-governors, the attorney general, the presidents of New England senates, and speakers of New England houses of representatives, together with the members of congress and senators from New England. To those official members of the conference it was decided that the governors of the different states should add prominent citizens, representing the various walks of life to the number of two for each, representative in congress and two for life to the number of two for each, representative in congress and two for each senator from New England

"It was decided that if anything was of taxation, may be adopted for all to be accomplished, the subjects of All of these meetings will be thrown discussion must of necessity be rigidly open to the public.

the protection of lobsters, clams and other shell fish on the second day, and the construction and maintenance of highways, with the possibility of uniform regulation and taxation; of automobiles, on the third day. In each case expert specialists are to be invited by the savernors to address the metal.

given not merely to methods of con-siruction and materials of road build-ing, but particularly to the establish-ment of interstate trunk lines of thoroughfares, running logical and carefully prepared routes from one great center of New England to an-other and to the confines of this sec-tion. GREAT STRUGGLE BAD FIRE SCARE

tion.

"The widest difference of state laws in regard to automobiles and even in regard to the principles of their regulation, will be pointed out. It is hoped, among other things, that a uniform different matter than the state of taxation, may be adopted for all

### ceiving More Than Salaries

METHUEN, Oct. 12.—Considerable of a sensation was created Saturday atternoon when Sheriff Abbott of Lawrence served summonses on Selectmen M. F. Emerson, Henry N. Hell and Samuel Rushton and Town Treas. J. S. Howe to appear in court at Salem today. Treas, Howe stated that Col. Sweeney, counsel for the defendants, had arranged for their appearance Wednesday instead of today.

selectmen.

At a town meeting last March it was voted to employ a clerk to the selectmen at \$800 a year. It was also voted that the selectmen be paid \$400 each for the performance of the duties of selectmen and assessors. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn orders for their salaries, in excess of this amount and that they have been of the plaintiffs, and many others are

Above River

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Atop the

struggie occurred yesterday while hun-dreds of persons looked on from below. An insane man who had ciuded the tower watchman, climbed an Iron stair-

to a policeman and taken, still strug-gling, down the tower laders.

At the eastern district hospital the prisonor gave his name as Joseph Kratz of Brooklyn. He was placed in a padded cell.

A PROTEST

SENT TO OFFICIALS OF N. Y. N

H. & H. BOSTON, Oct. 12.-Between 400 and

against conductors being compelled to work on both passenger and freight trains. It was claimed the organiza-

iton's agreement with the road pro-vided for separation of passenger and freight conductors and that the mix-ing of the two was dangerous and compelled longer hours and less com

\$20,000 LOSS

BIG BOBBIN MILL WAS DESTROY ED BY FIRE

THE AWARDS

Congress

Exhibits at the Tuberculosis

be paid \$3.50 for a day's work and it is said that the selectmen were informed after the vote of the town last spring that if they desired they could draw the \$400 for their services as solectmen and collect \$3.50 a day for the

Salem today. Treas. Howe stated that Col. Sweeney, counsel for the defendants, had arranged for their appearance Wednesday instead of today. The selectmen and town treasurer have been summoned into court as a result of a bill filed by a rumber of citizens, including John Welch, C. H. Hall, Loren O. Norris, Alfred C. Gaunt, Clinton A. Clark, L. P. Smith, S. K. Nowell, Arthur J. Crosby, and A. E. Heald, for an injunction to prevent the selectmen from drawling any more salaries and to prevent Town Treas. Howe from paying them any more money. The bill also asks that Mr. Howe, pay back to the town all-over the matter. The action to restore they were duly cleeted list spring, and at the time many citizens. At a town meeting last March it was challed by a rumber of the selectmen.

this amount and that they have been of the plaintiffs, and many others are paid by the town treasurer.

### 'IBOY FOUND DEAD

Lowell Lad Died in a

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12.—A bank book on a Lowell institution which bore the name of Royal R. Phelps was found on the body of a 17-year-old boy found dead in the barn of Medical Examiner Thomas F. Gunning yester-

day.
(The young hostler came here three weeks ago, and upon entering the physician's employ gave the name of Edward Sands. When he retired Saturday night he was apparently in good health. Death was due to an attack of heart disease.

### IN MEMORIAM

APPRECIATIVE MEMORIAL OF

Shortly after daybreak on Monday, Oct. 5, 1908, as the rising sun was slowly dispelling the thick mists which lay like a pail over the land, the spirit of a noble woman, freed from its earthly dwelling place, passed into that realm beyond, which though invisible is none the less real. Long ears of association with Miss Clark led me to respect and appreciate her. and to realize the strong influence of an unassuming, devoted life, I feet that that life should be more widely known; that its simplicity, its purity; and its wholesomeness should be recognized; and that the memory of a devoted teacher should ever be held in

devoted teacher should ever be held in loving remembrance.

Bern of a sturdy New England ancestry, reared in a Christian home where the daily reading of the Bible and family prayer were but the outward symbols of a deep spirituality, trained to service in the church, educated in the common schools, Miss Clark grew to womanhood, and entered upon her life work with earnestness, entitusiasm, and faith. How well for thirty-four years she performed for thirty-four years she performed that work in this city, with what thoroughness and determination she

ner speech, she stored no malice in her heart.

Miss Clark was always cheerful and bappy, ever looking on the bright side of things, and never complaining of the hardships of her work, though, as I knew, her burdens were often many. An hour before her death she hade her sister a cheerful "Good morning." as she entered the sick chamber, and I know that had her friends been privileged to say to Miss Clark their last tarewell, she would nave said: "Say not good night," but in some brighter clime.

Bid ne Good morning."

Many of Miss Clark's former pupils, now men and women grown, have told me of the debt they owed to her, for her thorough and rigorous instruction and have benefit they.

her thorough and rigorous instruc-tion, and have brought their children to school with the request that to school with the request that the be assigned to her room. Mindful of her straightforwardness, earnestness, conscientiousness and cheerfulness, would write as her epitaph:

Fannie Maria Clark
A Faithful, Christian Teacher.
Oct. 12, 1908.
Highland School.

FANNIE MARIA CLARK 1850-1908,

Highland School,

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He has secured the services of a foreman, up to date in every respect, having formerly been manager of a large Boston office for five years. Besides giving you the benefit of first class labor, he also wishes to state that his establishment is fitted out with the newest and best contrivances and is entirely modern and capable of turning out the best work in the city and equal to any in Boston.

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### BRAVE WOMAN

SAVED BY THE LIFE

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-Waterlogged, her ralls just appearing above the water

### COUPLE GONE \*

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY HAVE ELOPED

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Upon complaint of Frank E. Wilson of Howardt's Village, Oxford, and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley of Oxford, Carne to Worcester and were successful in tracing Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have eloped in an automobile Saturday. Word was telephoned to the Worcester police, but they failed to head off the couple.

the couple.

The Oxford officers believe the couple

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillichus

The Graniteville Methodist church, after having been closed for several weeks in order that necessary repairs might be made, was reopened yesterlay with interesting services throughout the day, the services heing constituted.

when he climbed a tree to frighten a squirrel. When the branches moved

source and fired, the charge of shot striking McBride in the face and upper part of the body.

GRANITEVILLE

will travel in their automobile to New-port. Vt., where Mrs. Wilson has a brother-in-law, William Saskett. Word was telegraphed all along the rout yesterday to look out for the couple.

SHOT IN FACE

out the day, the services, heing con-out the day, the services, heing con-ducted by the paster and former pas-tors of the church.

The opening service was conducted by the paster, Rev. S. H. Armand, as-stated by Rev. H. A. Evans, who was the first paster of the church. Rev. Mr. Evans also assisted at the com-munion service. The service was Mr. Evans also assisted at the com-munion service. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice, dis-trict superintendent, who spoke from Acts 25.19 "Whereupon O King, Agrippa, I was not disobadient to the heavenly vision."

The love feast service held from six, to seven o'clock was conducted by Rev. Affred Woods; a former paster in Graniteville, but now of Newburyport, Mass.

### ies Recovered

RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. 12 .- The bones of five bodies were unearthed yesterday by the workmen who are overhauling the ruins of the elevator. None of these can be identified, but other bones which were found on the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks are supposed to be those of Mrs. Jellifore, one of the victims who was walking

one of the victims who was walking there at the time of the explosion. The railroad company had a gang of nearly 50 men at work upon the ruins yesterday, and a stream of water was pouring steadily upon the flames all day. It made little impression upon the fire, which gradually burned itself out. A rain Saturday night checked the fire materially and made the possibility of the flames spreading more remote.

Solemn and impressive services were tield in the Frotestant churches yester-

below in the Protestant churches vester-field in the Protestant churches yester-day in memory of the missing Protest-ant dead, and in the Catholic church-es for those of that church.

### POTTS DEAD

### HE WAS INJURED DURING A

was injured in a game here on October 3, died yesterday, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was selzed with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation brought no relief.

Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. During a game with the High school eleven he was kicked on the head.

When you break your specta c l e s or eyeglasses and to make ap-pointments telophone 1720,



YOU CAN DEPEND UPON OUR OLIVE OIL

Being Perfectly PURE. our Pure Olive Oil. GOODALE'S DRUG STORE Central Cor. Jackson Street

wants a

### FOUND IN RUINS STATE POLICE

### Here Next Week

The annual convention of the Massaclfusetts Police association will be held at Lincoln hall, Gorham street, Wednesday and Thursday of this

nill, owing to the fact that President Edward F. Flanagan of this city is

There will be about 150 delegates in

FOOT-BALL GAME

CANNONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12—William M. Potts, the football player who as injured in a game here on October did yesterday, after having bean did yesterday, after having bean convenient or the common or the convenient of the common form. First and other prominent speakers. Mr. Edward Gallagher, editor of The Sun, will represent the press. On Thursday morning the delegates will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the

convention will be resumed and

EMPIRE, Ga., Oct. 12.—A negro named Henry White was shot to death by a meb at Younker, six miles from here, Saturday. White started out to kill the family of Thomas Allen Saturday and on his way met another negro, whom he shot and wounded for refusing to join him in his expedition. He went on to Allen's home and shot him and his wife. A posse captured White and placed him in the lockup. Saturday night a band of unknown men took White from the lockup, carried him about a mile from Younker, ried him about a mile from Younker, tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets.

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After the meeting of the Winds, "Fraim due, Frank Rogers and J. Mahan; song, "Kirg of the Winds," Fraim a club quartet, consisting of Messes, Winn, Doherty, Mulin and LaJonnesse, Acting President Doherty shoke ably on "The Club of Clubs."

### The Bones of Five Bod-Will Hold Convention

The convention will be opened at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Vice-President Henry Ryan of Haver-

There will be about 150 delegates in attendance at the convention and Mayor Farnham has been assigned to deliver the address of welcome to the members of the association.

At the conclusion of the session, Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will be escorted to the local theatres, and in the evening a banquet will be given at the New American House at which prominent speakers will be in attendance.

Mayor Farnham will deliver the opening address and among the other speakers will be Lieut.-Gov. Eben S. Draper, the local representatives, Senator Hibbard, Harry H. J. Read, chafrman of the board of aldermen, Tyler J. Stevens, president of the common council, and other prominent speakers.

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### S. Moore Bobbin and Peg mill, with a large quantity of manufactured stock, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$20,000, plant was insured for \$6000. Thands were thrown out of work.

### Negro's Body Was Riddled With Bullets

### nounced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary-general of the congress, and Dr. Henry Boyer, chairman of the committee on exhibition, in a report to Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, chairman of the committee on the congress. The board of judges consisted of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education as president; Dr. Frank T. Fullon, of Providence, R. L. as secretary, and twelve committees. The Brompton hospital, London, won the \$1000 prize, for the best exhibit of a hospital for the treatment of advanced nulmonary tuberculosis are rold neals were awarded to the Loomis sanitarium. Liberty, N. Y., and the Massachusetts state hospital, Tewksbury, Mass. Mass. New York won the gold medal for the best exhibit sent in by the states flustrating effective organization for the restriction of tuberculosis. Special gold medal awards for various kinds of work in the cannaignal achiest tuberculosis were made, including one to the Massachusetts state committee of the congress.

THE FRALMA CLUB The Fraima club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Secre-tary Mahan in Manchester street

### Men Fought 535 Feet Blaze in the White House Stable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-There was reat iron tower at the Brooklyn end a fire scare at the White House about of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling 8 o'clock yesterday morning. President Roosevelt and his family were about, when a blaze was discovered in a bale of hay in the left of the stable. The fire quickly spread to others. The stablemen organized a fire bri-

tower watchman, climbed an Iron stairway to the tower, 535 feet above the East river, and was preparing to leap into the river when two policemen climbed up after him. The man turned upon the bluecosts with a razer and then on the narrow footing at the dizzy height a ten-minute fight took place which held all who witnessed it speechless, with, horror. The trio were swaying on the verge of destruction, and now back on the center of the small platform before the man was overpowered. Then he was handcuffed to a policeman and taken, still struggade. With the aid of portable chemical extinguishers they eastly got the flames under control and the smolder-ing hay was thrown out of the build-The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, due to the fact that the hay was imperfectly cured.

perfectly cured.

If the executive stable had been destroyed the president would have had one of his most earnest wishes fulfilled in the construction of a new stable. For several years Mr. Roosevelt and the engineer officer in charge of the executive mansion and grounds have felt that a new stable ought to built.

An estimate for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was submitted to congress some time ago, but owing to democratic and other opposition the plan failed and the fine blooded Roosevelt horses have had to get along as best they cenild in a structure that is said to be unsanitary, too small and generally unsatisfactory.

President Roosevelt did not participate in the suppression of the flames. An estimate for an appropriation of 600 conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad held an indignation meeting yeslerday and framed a protest to be forwarded to the officials of the road

### MANY INJURED

on Strike Breaker

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A number of the Hotel Knicktorbellow Brown at the Hotel Knicktorbellow Brown the Hotel Knickerbocker on Broadway were broken last night in a riot which followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a strike-breaking chauffeur, employed by the New York Taxi-cab company. A crowd of 590 persone, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, harled stones, sticks and other missiles at the chauffeur, who took refuge in the doorway of the hotel. The taxi-cab was wrecked and three windows of the main dining room of the hotel were shattered. The guests of the Knickerbocker fled from the room in panic. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Awards to successful competitors participating in the great exhibition which formed a vital part of the recent international congress of tuberculosis, were announced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulcon, scenary, ground of the congress.



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TRAMPS AND THEIR EVOLUTION.

The Sun has been looking into the matter of boy tramps and has obtained some valuable information from that popular publication, Charities, published in New York published in New York.

The question of tramps is one of more importance than is generally supposed and volumes might be written upon the evolution of the genus Low, gray clouds, and a cold, dream hobo. To go to the bottom of the question would involve a discussion of political economy, of criminology, of industrial training, factory life, trusts,

A trickling mist on the windowpane.

A cheerless wind blowing 'round the tariff, intemperance, the opposition now directed at the apprentice system and many other subjects directly or indirectly affecting the ability of a boy to learn a trade by which he can make a comfortable living. To lessen the number of tramps we must remove the causes that lead men to take to the road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road.

road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road.

A chilling frost, and a crisp air keen:
The sumac glows with a myriad sheen:
The ripe nuts fall from the branches how many boy framps there are upon the "road." Though there are no figures, some very significant facts have recently been brought out by Arthur P. Towne, Albany, New York, who reported to the state conference of charities and correction that the majority of arrests on the New York Central, between New York and Albany, during the summer of 1907, were of boys between seven and twenty years of age. Set this statement, which is paralleled on other roads, side by side with the phrase, "Once a tramp always a tramp," and many things can be prophesied.

We have recently had a straing case of juvenile vagrancy before the local police court and these cases are not uncommon. This habit of jumping trains, leaving work or home, is getting to be a very serious matter. Our vagrancy laws are often lax or indefinite, and not always enforced. Young tramps report that while on some roads the railroad police are active, on Our National Anthem others, trunk lines especially, transportation even for long distances is easy. Short or suspended sentences have little terror for the boy tramp, and to have been in jail is often deemed a mark of honor, a sign that the boy tramp is progressing. If the boy had a trade he would never take to the road for any prolonged period.

Superintendent Franklin H. Briggs of the New York Industrial school says that easy access to railroad yards and freight cars is the most largely contributing cause of juvenile delinquency he knows. William R. George of the George Junior Republic says that train-jumping is one of the greatest causes of crime. "There are few tramps who have not started out on their careers by stealing rides when they were boys." And other specialists confirm these statements. There is obviously a clear duty here. In every way the boy should be prvented from hitting the "road." The reduction of yagrancy may be brought about in at least two ways. We may endeavor to cause a stricter enforcement of our laws. We may build farm colonies, we may apply the best principles of modern charity to the cure of the individual yagrant temperament. But far better will it be to prevent the boy from becoming a tramp in the first place.

Therefore, our courts should take particular cognizance of the grievous danger in which boys are, who are arraigned for the often trivial appearing offense of train riding or ride stealing. We must not be too legient with these boys, on the easy-going assumption that they have been merely committing a prank. A perusal of Josiah Flint, or of Jack London's picturesque stories, or the statistics of reformatories and reform schools, will shed is worth two in the bush, when that bird is a good policy for

The probation system is most excellent in its working out with boys who have their homes in the cities where they are arraigned in court. To put a boy for some months under the supervision of a sympathetic officer, more a friend than a representative of the law, brings generally lasting good results. But for the homeless boy, the boy tramp, whose residence is unknown and who has already been inoculated with the "lure of the road," the reform school is a remedy that, while perhaps bitter at the outset, may save the individual and society later on.

One great shield for all boys against developing the tramp idea is to learn to use their hands in conjunction with their brain in producing some thing useful. In other words, technical training is the great preventive of framp evolution. It will prevent it in the boy and in the full grown man. There may come a time in the lives of some boys when they long to see strange places, and with this object they leave home; but if they have a trade they will not go far until they drop into some place where they can earn good wages. There they get acquainted, make friends and get over their desire to travel. Repressive and reformatory mensures are good, but preventive are much better, and there is no preventive more effective than to equip every boy with the means of earning a livelihood by a good trade Manual and technical training would uplift tens of thousands who without it will remain a burden upon the community. It will not only make thrifty law-abiding citizens, it will increase and diversify our industries and make our prosperity more general and more stable.

### THE CITY PHYSICIAN QUESTION.

After consulting several members of the Board of Charity, we learn that the present city physician. Dr. Forster H. Smith, is giving entire satisfaction, and doing his work well. That being so, we believe it would be wrong to displace him by a man who has just received his medical degree. If Dr. Smith is to be superseded let it be by a man of recognized prodescional ability, not by a professional tyro.

The law provides that the inmates at the farm and the victims of accior other misfortune who may come mangled or maimed to the police

station, shall have free medical or surgical treatment. That of course in plies treatment by a man of experience and recognized ability, and it would be an injustice to these people to employ for this purpose a man who has had no experience except that received in the class room.

We do not believe any member of the city council would employ an inexperienced physician to attend his family or himself, and hence he should not vote to have the 400 or 500 people at the city farm dependent upon the services of such a man. Even though these people are poor they are not supposed to be turned over to medical students for experimental purposes.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The many Lowell friends of Miss Sadie Radcliffe, the clever character actress formerly of the Academy of Mrsic stock company, will be interested to learn that she is this season a member of the company which presented "The Life of an Actress" at the Oncra House, Friday and sented The Life of an Actress at the Sons. The Opera House, Friday and has tried to sing the present national last tried to si famous among the character actresses of the stock world. Speaking of the Academy players of former seasons. Academy players of former seasons, Mr. Lynn Osborne, who played the "heavies" for last year's company, is on the road with Leigh Delacy and played New London last week. Byron turkersity a blind boy has entered Cor-Nichols dropped into town a few days ago while en route to Nashun for this year he is manager for Daniel Ryan Charlle Clark, the well-known comedian, has bought the Knickerbocker stock company and is on the road with it, while John Lyons, of this city, is a member of the company. When in Boston drop in on the Boston theatre t contract with the Boston Theatre

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And a southward sun Tells of summer done, With its rich, rare, harvest of golden sheaves.

high the day dies out with a sob and

sigh, But the firelit hearth Then shadows are falling athwart the

An evening lamp sheds its mellow

glow
Where children are playing to and fro.
The world shut out and the home forgot the day and its busy din.

And the cares of day

And the cares of day
Fast fade away
When the evening joys of home begin.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

N. Y. Sun: The eminent bandmaster and projector of peace jubilees, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, was deeply conrick Sarsfield Gilmore, was deeply concerned about this great country's poverty in the matter of a national anthem. Many others have suffered from similar anxiety, and several composers, who never succeeded in writing a successful song, have stopped into the imminent deadly breach with handmade national anthems. With singular unanimity these anthems have declined to become national. They have not even become local. They have fust faded



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away, and a heartless government has centified to recognize only one na-tional anthem, "The Star Spangled Banter."

It appears now that Professor Wilitam Milligan Sloane, a profound stu-dent of history, is dissatisfied with 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and that he intends to procure for us a het-

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

10 thaca with his mether, who guided alm around the hill and to the class recoms. He has entered as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and hopes to be able to take the A. B. degree. Moore for some time has been a student at the New York Institute for can easily find his way about. He is about 15 years of age, and is reputed

By invitation of the Ousamequin club the Massachusetts State Federation will hold its autumn meeting at Bridgewater on Tuesday, November 3. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church, At the morning session the speaker will be Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, of St. Paul, Minnesota, head of the domestic arts department of the Minnesota State Agricultural Echqol. Her subject will be "Home-Making as an Art." The speaker for the atternoon will be Melvil Dawey, president of the Lake Placid club, whose subject will be "The Future of Home Economics."

The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzle, president of the Hartford Pheological seminary, is the New England member of the International Sunday Schor; Lesson Committee, and is scheduled to be one of the prominent speakers at the demonstration to be held in Tremont temple, Boston, on the 19th, the object of which is to give an impetus to Sunday school work in and for all New England. On the program, also, will be Marion Lawrence, the general secretary of the committee; Profesor H. A. Hamill, D. D., superintendent for teacher training in the Methodist Episcopal church, who has just returned from a six months' trip to Japan and Korea; Rev. Dr. McElfreesh, teacher-training superintendent; Mrs. Rayner, the elementary superintendent, and W. N. Hartshorn. England member of the International

Yate university will, by the will of Arthur Stedman, son of Edmund Clarence Stedman, benefit to the extent of \$2000, should his residuary estate he double that amount. The sum is "to establish a fund in memory of noy mother, to be known as the Laura Hyde Woodworth Stedman fund, whose income is to be devoted to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be kept intact as a separate fund, and need not be separately invested by the treasurer." Should the residue of the estate not amount to \$4000, Yale is to receive half of its not value. The remainder goes to Laura Woodworth Stedman, a niece.

The British consul-general at Boston, Captain William Wyndham, relifers from public life, and will live in London. Captain Wyndham is sixtyfive years old. At the age of eighteen he was a lleutenant in the Royal Artillery, and was made captain in 1869. He recired in 1876, and four years later he entired the consular service by accepting a post at Jacmel, Hayti. He was appointed consul for the states of Colorado, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Wyoming in 1097. In 1898 the territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory were added to Captain Wyndham's district. After his transfer to Boston his district included the states of Maine, 8 New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Great Britain has only two consul-generals in this country—one at New York and the other at Boston.

A remarkable series of ascents, some A remarkable series of ascents, some of them the most difficult in the Alps, has been made by a young Dutch girl. Mile. Henriette Nivel, aged 14, who recently climbed the Matterborn and



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Mont Blanc. Accompanied by the guides Couttel and Hoffman, she has since again ascended to the Vallot observatory to visit the Russian astronomer, M. Stephanii. Mile. Nivel's tother climbs are Grande Charmoz, 11.220 feet. Aiguille du Midi, 12.605 feet. Aiguille du Geant, 13,156 feet—all difficult ascents—and a number of less important peaks.

During the past summer some extraordinary climbing feats have been accomplished in the Mont Blanc district by children and dogs. George Accompanied by

accomplished in the Mont Blane district by children and dogs. George Fay, a French lad of seven, accompanied by his father and grandfather, aged 52, crossed the Med de Glacc and Mauvals Pas—where a Parisian lady was killed a few days betore—and the next day, always unaided, mounted to the top of the Brevent, \$,830 feet. Louis Venand, aged eight, and his sister Bertha, aged nine, accompanied by the guide Ravanel, climbed to the summits of the Aiguille de l'In and the the guide Ravanel, climbed to the summits of the Alguille de l'In and the Petits Charmoz, 9,300 feet high respec-tively. A young Particle and the Petits Charmoz, 9,300 feet high respec-tively. A young Parisian lady, Mille, E. Obniche, probably hearing of the expluit of the young St. Bernard dog which ascended Mont Blanc in search of its master, took her terrier with her when she made the ascent of that mountain. The terrier seemed to en-icy the climb and was not fatigued, eating a good champagne lunch on the summit with his mistress.

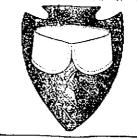
### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

parate fund, and tely invested by uld the residue of at to \$4000, Yale is net value. The relation of adversing the played at the Opera House this afternoon and evening. This play, which was seen here last season, playing to the largest husiness ever done here by popular priced attraction, is based on the famous Thaw-White tragedy, and was written by Hal Reid, one of the most instell a guarantee of excellent its in itself a guarantee of excellent treatment of the subject. Perhaps one of the most interesting scenes in the play is in the first act, the supper scene, and four years later sular service by ac which the artist's model is brought to the banguet table in a huge pie which of the girl surrounded by dover. The sul for the states of and South Dakota, season is in every respect as good as sas, Wisconsin and In 1898 the terriant in the character of "Harvid and Indian Territory Captain Wyndham's apparatus of the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene in the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene in the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene in the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene in the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene in the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene is the play the scene of the character of "Harvid Daw," the young millionaire. A contribute of the scene of the play is a performance of united by the played the played at the Opera House, "The Richest Girl,"

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the stream of the subject. Perhaps one of the most interesting scenes in the play is in the first act, the supper scene at which the artist's model is brought to the banget table in a hugs pic which on being cut releases the beautiful figure of the girl surrounded by does. The company engaged to present this play is that of last season and includes in the cast. Frank T. Charlton, who will be seen in the character of "Havoid Daw," the young millionaire. A complete scene production is premised.

MARIE DORO

One of the earliest and most substantial successes of the existing theatrical season has been achieved by Miss Marte Doro, now in her second scason as a star under the banner of Charles Frehman, in "The Richest Girl," a new complety in four acts by Gavault and Morton, authors of "My Wife." In this viccess Miss Doro's winsome fascinating personality plays a large part, for the role of "Benjamine Monnier, the choice of "Benjamine Monnier, the sine brings many of those qualint qualities which were earlier disclosed by her as "Carlota," in "The Morals of Marcus," and es "Clarice" in the Gillette samedy of that fills. The Richest Girl, which has been given personality prize to six finteduction in the Gallic capital, where the fill which has been given personality which will be underly the fill of the resonation will be underly to the g

### HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Occasionally, through mistertune, some the of the Hathaway regulars has to roles a some at the popular theatre, but all are earnestly advised not to miss this work's entertainment, as it is too 30 and annual interest and the production of the sile through the branches tribed of dramatic production of the dramatic production of the dramatic production of the sile through the dramatic production of the sile through the famous actor, Preston Lendall, who has condensed and committee the sile will be given by the famous actor, the sketch has a strong dramatic interest, and the drama for a one-act play. The sketch has a strong dramatic interest, and the drama for a one-act play. The sketch has a strong dramatic interest, and the dealegue teems with builting the framatic wit, Mr. Kendall's conception of the Satonic character is a most autistic and polished place of actions and Mr. Gordon, as Keliar, the antist, and Mrs. Fisher, as Mme. Vera Septyl, give him admirable support. Grey and Graham, "The Musical Heil Roy and the Military Maid," are a pair of towin mentals who had a survey from all the others to its originality and severy mentals who had a pair of the Scotch Highlander character is executatingly funny, while the woman is a

It had its inception, is a comedy of phono in the world. Charles Loonard phono in the world. Charles Loonard light and amusing dialique, with an abundance of comic situations which demand light and happy treatment by the players. Among those who will be seen with Milss Doro in "The Richest Girl," when it is presented at mome extransive been generated and all of them have won an education and the representation of the may be determined to 9.830 feet, and his sismaphined by generated to 9.830 feet, and his generated to

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A play never before given in this city, a play full of thrilling incidents, yet with a large share of real comedy, is to be presented at the cosy Academy of Music this week by the Deshon-Pitt Stock company. The title of the drama

Stock company. The title of the drama is "A Girl's Best Friend," and a special effert has been made by Charles D. Pitt to make the staging finer than anything which has yet been put on the boards at the local theatre this season.

The play is southern and tells the love story of a little girl stolen from her Washington home and brought up among the "poor white trash" of the Southern mountains. Miss Della Deshon appears as the little walf who grows into beautiful womanhood, a role which calls for the best in the histrionic art.

Miss Deshon is quite sure of excellent support. There is, for instance, Victor Browne, who appears as her lover of the mountains. Then there are W. D. Wooderson as the sheriff, W. D. Stedman, the villain who goes insane, and Billie Lackaye and Harry Horne in unusually strong comedy parts. Miss Chrystal Benson has a capital role as "Eabe Jackson," while Miss Annie Athy and Miss Marle Pert have roles well fitted to their excellent ability.

The play will be given tonight for the first time, and, afternoons and evenings during the remainder of the week.

### STAR THEATRE

There are soccial vaudeville features this week at the Star. Vaudeville pecu-liarly adapted to the patrons of this house, mostly women and children.

house, mostly women and children. There is a sirong dramatic picture shown entitled the "Gamblers' Fate," which is intensely interesting from start to finish, and which has a happy ending. There are two rouring comedies, the one entitled "Uncle Bill's Bull," is about the best seen for a long time.

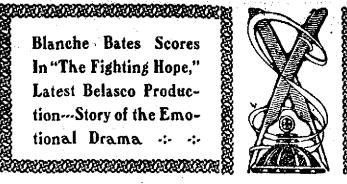
The songs are "Everybody Loves Me Put the One I Love," a select ballad, and Kerry Mill's "Barn Dance" song, which is the newest and best of its class on the market.

The dancing contest, on Wednesday sight is sure to pack the house just as the amateurs on Tuesday nights are du-

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### PLAY NEWS and REVIEWS



"Father and Son" a Flat Failure --- Faversham In "The World and His Wife," With Julie Opp

appearing in the stellar role,

The author of the play is an unknown personage to the eastern stage, William J. Hurlburt, and, while his production bears various amateurish band. Accused on a criminal charge, touches, it must, as a whole, be classed she believes him innocent and secures as a decided hit. Just what portion of a position as a typewriter in order, as the success is due to Mr. Belasco it is she hopes, to get evidence of the innoof course difficult to state, but it may cence of her children's father.

Well be assumed that the "wizard" But her efforts do not turn out in the had as much to do with evolving a way the wife and mother expected. Insuccessful vehicle as the credited author himself.

### Blanche Bates' Acting.

"The Fighting Hope" is well staged and acted intelligently by a thoroughly capable company. Miss Bates is equipped with an emotional role that



MARIE DORO, WHO HAS A NEW Miss Mabel Roebyck as the Princess

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

Spondent.]

AVID BELASCO has scored "tear up" the feelings of her auditors of the play of the feelings of the play of another success with "The after her fashion in "The Darling of the Gods." Miss Bates has never done vesuat theater, Blanche Bates a better bit of acting than in her present raise. ent role.

### A Wife and Her Mission.

Mr. Rurlburt's play tells a story of a woman who has an unworthy hus

stead she finds evidence that her husband is a guilty man. Later he con-fronts her, accuses her of infidelity and other things. However, he is shot other things. However, he is shot, and the wife is left to marry again and so to mend a life that otherwise would have been hopeless. Probably there were, women in the audience who fervently wished that the opportune shooting of husbands as occurring on the stage might extend to real life.

The One Big Fault, "The Fighting Hope" has one noticeible fault—the necessary action is delayed. The playwright saves his fire until, in true Revolutionary style, he can see the whites of the last act's eyes. Of course a suspension of the culmination of a plot is necessary in a play as it is in a novel, but the delay of action must in a play, as in a book, be done skillfully, else the story palls on its followers and falls to hold inter-

"The Fighting Hope" does not sustain the spectator's interest through its opening passages, but the undoubted strength of the latter part in a measure atones for the defect that other wise might have proved fatal.

Charles Richman, who once aspired to stardom, was effective in support of Miss Bates in a prominent role.

### "Prisoner of Zenda" Revived.

James K. Hackett has put on a re vival of "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Hackett theater. Mr. Hackett himself appears in the Rose dramatiza tion of Anthony Hope's novel, in which he scored a success years ago.

Mr. Hackett's acting has not suffered through his temporary absence from the stage. He played the leading role even better than when he originally

His voice showed chrecial improve

ment as regards ficability.

The romantic drama won a host of admirers in the past and is again win



three act productions in that its ell-rical life in Paris.

### Norris In a Failure.

William Norris has taken a painful tumble in "Father and Son" at the Majestic theater. The play was anjestic theater. The play was anjestic theater. jestic theater. The play was an-nounced for production and then post-poned. Now that it has been put on it seems strange that the postponemen should not have lasted forever. Mr Norris is an excellent actor, one of the best in his field, but no mortal could make the play survive. Edgar Selwyn wrote the "drama."

"A Gentleman From Mississippi." Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fair- to show their ability as the best interbanks are seen in the principal roles preters of the southern negro type on of a new play entitled "A Gentleman the American stage, not only in his From Mississippi." They opened at lighter and farcical moods, but also in

the National theater in Washington. The play is pretty much of a comedy, with several well planned dramatic situations, and it presents side lights on social and political life in Washing-

### Gertie Millar's Success.

Gertie Millar and "The Girls of Gottenberg," from London, continue the big Knickerbocker theater to the doors. It is apparent that Miss Millar will be welcome to remain in New York all this year and that theater goers during her stay will not soon tire of the jolly music, the songs and pretty little girls in Dutch military

costumes that appear at intervals.

Miss Millar herself has grown into an enormous favorite during her stay. Her songs "Mr. Schneider" and "Berlie on the Spree" are enjoyed to the ut-most, and Louise Dresser's piquant song, "Queenie Was There With Her Hair in a Braid," is also one of the

### New Play For Mme. Kalich.

Harrison Grey Fiske has obtained for Mine. Bertha Kalleh's use the coming season a play by Mine. Fred de Gresac, who has written it expressly for the

Mme, de Gresac made a careful study of Mme. Kalich's art last season, and she has created a role that is believed will give opportunity for the illustra-tion of her powers. The scenes of the play are laid in Paris and Switzerland. play are laid in Paris and Switzerland. The story is described as intensely interesting. The chief role, which Mme. Kallch will originate, is that of a fascinating, gifted and impulsive woman who is swayed by the conflicting claims of love and an artistic career. The theme is neither tragic nor gloomy.

play treats of the farreaching effects of strength. The play contains a great stander on the fortunes of innocent deal of comedy of character, the author people. The play violates a rule of modern from contemporary bohemian theat-

> Mme. Katich expresses her pleasure that she is at last to be seen on the American stage in a play that is

### M'INTYRE AND HEATH.

McIntyre and Heath will tour in a big musical comedy by H. A. Du Souchet entitled "The Steeplechasers." Messrs. Mclutyre and Heath will again appear surrounded by the usual lot of pretty girls and clever dancers. There also will be in the book a serious vein which will give them the opportunity his more serious mements.



### Football Campaign of 1908 Opens With Loud Noise

eleven. Other college teams that have already played regularly scheduled games are University of Pennsylvania. Brown, Syracuse, Lafayette, Harvard Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Wesleyan, Chicago, Purdue, Indiana and Michi-

while it is difficult to predict the strength of football teams at this early stage of the year, the reports of con-ditions at various of the big universities should prove of considerable help.

### At Chicago.

Coach Stagg's cleven is just now the coden Stages elever is just now the most feared aggregation in the middle west. The early signs are that Chicago will round into championship form sooner than any of her rivals.

### At Michigan.

The loss of most of the veterans of isst year has plainly discouraged Coach "Hurry Up" Yost. Instead of thirty-five men answering his first call for candidates only thirteen responded. No less than seventeen likely Wolverenes were debarred from joining Yost's squad because of the faculty's vigorous insistence that failure in studies

should disquisify.

On this season's team, not counting Schulz at center, which position is a lownright certainty, there are but four non who have had experience. These tre Casey, Allerdice, Wasmind and Watkins, all sure of places. Michigan plays six games before Pennsylvania fists them. Casey and Wasmund played in five championship games last tear as varsity men, Allerdice in four

down like a wolf on the Pennsy game, Watkins having sudden-d, with a dozen big college by developed into a star at that time.

This year the line needs strengthen- for halfback is H. M. Wheaton, Yale's now, so far as the line is concerned, year's team, will provide for the other the presence of Haughton, Kernan ing, for of last year's team the only only drop kicker, who camped all sum. There are Nourse for center, Burr for side of the line. Fish showed streaks and Burr on the field is enough to asfold, with a dozen big college from the ast at that time.

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V. P. KENNARD, END.

erans out for the varsity team in "Jumbo" Stiehm for center; Messmer, Boyle, Iakish and Murphy, tackles; Lowman and Captain Rogers, ends. Whittaker, subcenter of last year is back, and he may be utilized at fullback. Paulas, a heavy man, looks good at guard. Taken as a whole, Wisconsin's chances appear bright

### At Princeton.

The Jerseymen are more confident now than at this early period for sev-eral seasons back. For one thing, enough veterans have returned to form a strong nucleus. Princeton is better fixed as regards quarterback than and other big team. Captain Eddie Dillo is a scintillating quarter, a field general par excellence, and his experience will prove of decided benefit to the

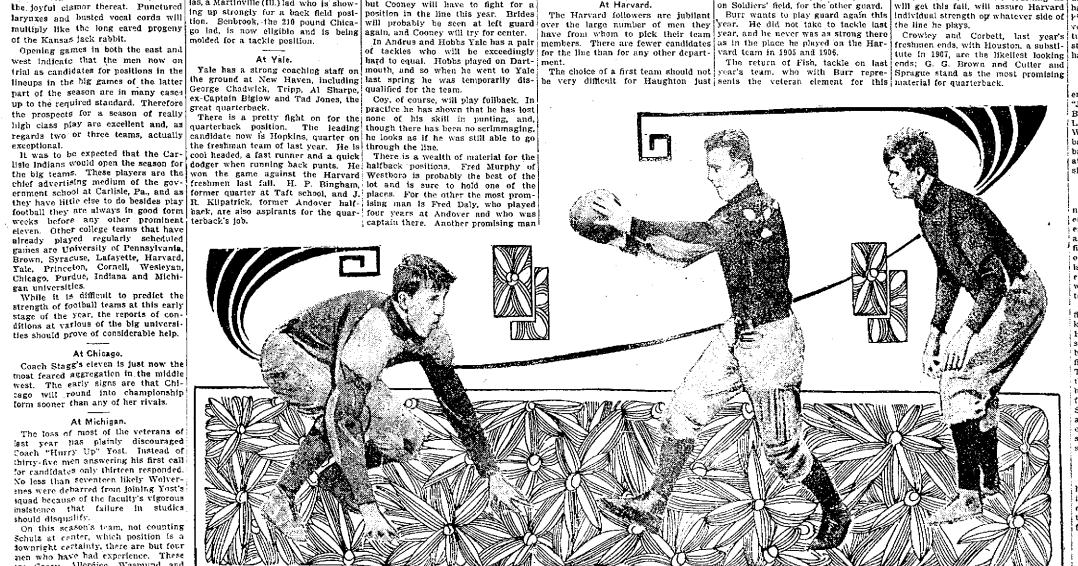
The Tigers will have a hard tima finding a man who can make drop kicks and work the onside kick as Harlan did. But with McCrohan, a slashing line bucker who wasn't eligi-ble last year and who is expected to fill McCormick's shoes, the veteran Tibbott, as well as Reed and Dawson, the Princeton back field promises to be a hummer. There is good material for the line in Burkingham, Waller, Siegling, Whaley, McFadyen, Welch and Dowd. To find a center the equal of Phillips and ends of the Wister standard will be a problem difficult to

### At Illinois,

The Hini have nine veterans on hand, more than any other of the leading teams. As a result, they clearly expect a victory over Chicago when they meet Oct. 17, a date far too early for Stage's Eking.

### ARTHUR ROCKWOOD

DOG SHOW DATE. The Bloomington (lik) Kennel club at a meeting recently fixed the date for its annual bench show, selecting Jan 27-30, 1909. It is planned to present a larger list of entries than over



F. DaH. HOUSTON, END.

GILBERT, LEFT HALFSACK.

### LOUAL NEWS

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### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

grand officers of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts have arranged a series of visits to subordinate lodges for the purpose of witnessing the work of the different degrees under the new ritual and to further the interest of the order in this jurisdiction.

Wednesday evening of this week ther will visit Centraiville lodge, 215, at which thus the third degree will be conferred upon two candidates. The degree staff has been hard at work for several weeks, rehearsing the work in, order that the degrees may be conferred in the same impressive manner as in the past for which they had a

reputation that was more than local.

Chevaller lodge, K. of P., met in
Highland hall last Friday evenling.

Frank Griffin was in the chair and
there was a large attendance. After
the business a collation was served in
the lower hall by Brother Avery Pilling Jones,

ACTION OF CONTRACT AGAINST CHELMSFORD MAN.

. attachment of \$2000 has been filed against Edwin II. Keyes of Chelmsford at the local court house in Gorham street, the plaintiff in the case being 'Allce Fisher. This is an action of con-tract and will be heard at the next ses-sion of the superior civil court.

### VESPER GOLFERS

Deteat Winchester Men 16 to 5

The Vesper Country club golfers defeated the Winchester golfers in a team golf tournament Saturday by a score of 15 to 5. The local players showed considerable more skill than did the visitors and the match was a walkaway for the

grand the mater was a walkaway for the	opponent to circle either ends,
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The trophy will now remain at the Vesper club for another year.	Fine) Will be expected to be later and
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LOST-Ludies gold watch and foll he tween Lancoln and Main six. Friday evening, Oct. 5. Return to 126 Lawrence at. Receive reward.

### IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

to cure your cough, get a 25c bottle of Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING ROOM.

### LOWELL HIGH WON

### Newburyport Was Outclassed the Local Boys

Saturday afternoon Lowell High Canney, rhb played its second game of the season and defeated Newburyport 34-0. The score shows very nearly the relative merits of both teams. After the first four-showns—Roomey 4. Camen, goals from five minutes of play when Newbury-pork was an unknown and untried quantity, there was no other autcome quantity, there was no other autcome.—Bachus and Hint. Timer—C. W. Irish. Timer—20 and 15 minutes periods. Frank Griffin was in the chair and there was no older automore the business a collation was served in the lower hall by Brother Avery Pilling Jones.

Better than ordinary whisk brooms 10c. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Napoleon Lemers and Miss Maric Roy were married vesterolay afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, by Rev. Fr. Ouelletre, O. M. I. Mr. William Roy was his daughter's witness, and Mr. Achille Demers stood with the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgenom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the other times was forced to put or surface, 1985 School street, followed by a reception to a large party of guests.

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to know how to combat, first through the long side of the line, then through the short, and next a forward pass or short kick [3] Newburyport seemed

entirely bewildered.

For Lowell Bartlett played 2 very striking game. He has just been shifted from end to tackle and just about fills the bill. The practice gained at and of following the ball stands him in and stond in good stead. Saturday he recovered two or tirac fumbled bails and was into every play. On several occasions he made splendid diving tackles, and on the offence could always be found

on the offence could always be found helping and pulling forward the man with the ball. The only two punts he made were both well executed and averaged over 40 yards.

Rooney played a very steady and clever game at center. On every center play he and the guards could be relied upon to open up good holds for the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the field at once. The ends, especially O Donoghue, showed up well as the results show. Both men recovered kicks. O'Donoghue, showed up well as the re sults show. Both men recovered kicks

forward passes and never allowed an opponent to circle either ends.

The backfields, while not as fast as they will be expected to be later, are traveling at quite a rate now. Connell,

touchdown. Rooney kicked the Foat.

Serie, 12-0.

Newburyport kicked off and in a half and down more plays, the backs alternating in carrying the ball. Gargan skimmed right tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown. Rooney failed kick the goal. Source, 23-0. There was no further scening in the half.

Lowell received the kick off and Loggett who replay of Lavigueur, and it in 26 yards. Gargan tore off livers around right end. O'Brien made 12 more through left tackle and then Nowherryport got the half on a function. They failed to gain and kicked. In a period of plays, making 10 and 5 yards at a time. Lowell again secred. Carrier (Strying the batt. Rooney kicked the ball. Score, 25-0.

After this several substitutes were put in by Lewell and the ball oresulted in and down till time was talled.

The line-up;

LOWELL O'Donoghue le Bartlett, lt Farders, lg

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ircen. ig: Rooney, c Burnes, rg Kelsey, 18 Moore, 21 Donovan, 1 McMahon,

h. Ayers b. Hardy ab. Kane rhb. Kenney

NEWBURYPORT

bands of the St. John's Academy team of Janvers by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the Textile campus, this city. Notwithstanding the lark of training the Textile team manage to bold St. John's boys down to other them. The score—Loyell, 34. Toneddowns—Camey 4, Connell, Gargan; goats from touchdowns—Rohney 4. Referee—Mandiey, Umpire—Simmons, Linest Mail Dowdwell for St. John's boys down to other opponents' posts, In the first haif Dowdwell for St. John's house treached the goal before being men—Bachus and Hint. Timer—C. W. Irish. Timer—C. The second haif furnished some exciting plays in which Textile allowed the chances to slip, and the St. John's bide scored.

Y. M. C. I. WON

DEFEATS CHELSEA A. A. 35-0 IN

OPENING GAME

its home season Saturday afternoon by I

ST. JOHN'S McGaffey, re Cullaban, rt

THE LOWELL SUN

Barke L. H. S. '08. Field Judge—J. Stevens. Linesmen—Martin and W. Timekeepers—Whalen and

Manager King is trying hard to se-cure the cruck Salem A. A. team for next Saturday at Washington park.

TEXTILE LOST The Lowell Textile team went down

to defeat on Saturday afternoon at the

lg, Dewcy c. Mabbitt rg. Blake rt. Neelon re, Jefferson qb, Hardy rlib, Sutcliffe lhb, Winslow rb, Middleton Hennessey, 1g. Bowen, It Street, le Scully, qb Geary, lab Dowdwell, rhb Murphy, fb Summary—Score, Textile 0, St. John's 3: Iouchdown, Dowdwell; kicked goal, Geary; referee, O'Hara; umpire, Murdin

NORTH BILLERICA DEFEATED In the game of specer football at North
Bullerica, Saturday afternoon, the Abdover team defeated the home team in a
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hard fought contest by a sour of 3 to 2.
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what contributed to their victory. The
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th, Kettlety ob, Huddell The score: Y. M. C. I. 35; Chelsea A. A. 9. Touchdowns—Jewett 2; Stone I, Craig I, McOsker I, O'Connor I, Time—29 and 15 minute halves. Referee—J. Farrington. Umpire—Geo. Burke L. H. S. '98. Field judge—J. Stevens. Linesmen—Martin and W. Alex Black, lof Sure-Andover 3, North Billeria 2, Goals-Adams 3, Wahmsley, Chaplin, Reture-4-P. Darcy, Linesmen-Gallagher and Fettes. Time-40m halves.

PONIES WALLOP TIGERS

The Tigers received a coat of kalso mine at the hands of the Ponles, Satur infine at the manns of the Pontes, Saturdey afterneon, the score being 11 to 0, it was the initial game at the season for the Pontes who displayed old time form. The Tigers were strengthened by three players of the strong North End team, The lineup of the game was as follows: PONIES rands of the St. John's Academy team

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Rifey, th the Popies would like to play any team in the city or state whose average weight is between 19) and 135 pounds. Send all challenges to 107 Pulton street. The Ponies are composed of all the Mystery second team of all last year that went through the whote season without being seared upon.

WOBURN HIGH 5, MITCHELL 0

Woburn high won its first football game at Mitchell Academy, Billerica, Saturday in a very close contest, 5 to 0.

The leams were about evenly matched, Mitchell Academy being the heavier if anything, but Woburn outplayed them. Both teams were repeatedly penalized for holding, and although Woburn bad a better team ther did not Woburn had a better team they did no play together as well as their op

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL At Cambridge: Harvard, 10; Witlianıs, 0.

At New Haven: Yale, 18; Holy Cross, 0, At Lowell: St. John's Prep., 6; Low-ell Textile, 0.

At Providence: Brown, 12; Bow-doin 0 At Ontario: Maine 26, Fort McKin-

### SLIGHT FIRE ON CROSS STREET.

An alarm from box 6, shortly before moon today, summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a house in Cross street, the property of the Lynch heirs. The fire started in a curtain but was extinguished before much damage was done. BYTERE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

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### John Platt and Nellie E. Earle were each sentenced eight months to jail, being adjudged guilty of larceny of \$90 from Mary Duchette. The money was taken from the person of the com-

Michael A. Sullivan, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of one

waist by a ribbon.

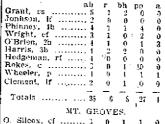
manded money which was refused him and then he became bolsterous and made use of invectives unit for publication. On the profanity charge he was sentenced to thirty days in jail and for drunkenness twenty days additional. At Amberst: Amberst, 0; U. of V., 0.

John Ferrin, who claims Maynard as his home was sentenced to the state farm for drunkenness,

Joseph McAleer, drunkenness, third

Won Championship for Y. M. C. A. Team

terday's Chicago Detroit game, Butter given innings of beautiful work after seven innings of beautiful work weakened in the eighth. Wheeler pitched a phenomeral game, hording his opponents to three scattered lifts, striking out 19 men and passing only one.



-Rokes. Three base hill-H. bases-Wheeler, O. Silcox.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD There certainly was something do

very dappy, the merry throng separat-ed at an early hour, looking forward to many other such happy occasions and in wishing their youthful host many happy returns of the day.

Thursday and Friday, Occiber 15 and 16, 1868, at 317 Market street, between Dutton and Worthen streets. Persons wishing to donate articles for the sale may leave them at the above place, or by notifying St. John's hespital (Tel 43) and a team will call and collect. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

### FUNNYLAND

TODAY A Daughter of Brin. The Saloen Dance, The Two Great Griefs,

Ten Cents, That's All,

### BEFORE JUDGE HADLEY

### Docket of Drunken and Other Offenders

There was quite a large grist in po-offence was given a state farm sus-lice court this forence, one of Judge pended scatence. Hadloy's beavy days.

Dariel Mahoney, a Sunday drunk was Annie J. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the women's reformatory at Sherburne. plainant who bad it attached to her

Eight men with unpronounceable names were charged with being present at a gaphling game on the Lord's day were each fined \$3. 'The game was pitching coins.

was given a suspended sentence of one year.

Louise Bissonette, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of four months to Jall. Edward Larne, drunkenness, was disposed of in like manner.

Patrick Foote, pleaded guilty to being drunk and also for using profane language in a place of divine worship on Dutton street. It was shown in testinony offered by the government that the defendant entered the place and demanded money which was refused him and then lie became better the complainant was employed, and served time in the reformatory.

George Richards, charged with iarceny was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. He appealed and was ordered to the grand love, Richards so the testmony of Omer Larne, the complainant showed, skipped off him to get changed for coin of small on Sept. 23 in the Merrimack house employed, and served time in the reformatory.

Arthur A. Gray, was

Arthur A. Gray, was convicted of larceny and also had probable cause found for indecent assault. For larceny, that of stealing a watch from a roommate Joseph Paquin, he was sentenced four months to the house of correction at East Cambridge.

It was admitted by the defendant, to the court, in a searching cross examination by Deputy Welch that he served time in the reformatory at Elimira, N. Y. in a connection of felonious assaults on a little girl.

Probable cause was found against Gray and he was ordered in \$800 to the Superior court.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manag TODAY-Matinee and Night

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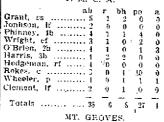
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Theatre

Hathaway's

The championship of the Lowetl and The championship of the Lowell and Suburban league was decided at Wash-Ington park. Saturday, when the Y. M. C. A. team shut our their dangerous rivals, the Mt Groves, in a well played game which for seven innings was a riccher's battle between Wheeler of the State Institution "Doctors" team and Butler, the Westford semi-professional team. Like "Wild Bill" Donovan in yesterlay's Chicago-Detroit game, Butler



Earned runs-Y. M. C. A. 4. Two base t-Rokes. Three base htt-Harris, Stolbases—Y. M. C. A. 7, Ml. Groves: base on balls—Off Wheeler I, off By Wheeler I, off By Wheeler II, by Putter 9. The Complice—Nester and Thomas. ance—509. son."
Nov. 10—"The Grand Canyon of Ari-Colonial Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

There certainly was something doing at the home of Mrs. G. Audoin, on the Tyngsboro road, last Saturday afternoon, where a party was held in honor of the occasion of the sixth birthday anniversary of Master Clarence George Audoin. Determined to have a real good time Clarence invited some dozen and a balf of his little plamates and friends, all of whom helped to make the afternoon a memorable one indeed, hesides presenting his little friends some kind mementos of the occasion, the afternoon was spent in various games, interspersed by a welcome contribution of ice cream and other good things, after which the pountful company sat down to a well served supper, justice being done thereto in an ample manner. Tired, but very hoppy, the merry throng separated at an early hour, looking forward to many other such happy occasions and

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### MURDER MYSTERY

### Chicago Police Have Clues the Thompson Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. Positive identification of Luman C. Mann, son of O.

C. Mann, wealthy resident of Oak
park, as the purchaser of the rope
which bound Mrs. Frances Thompson
in her death struggles, the discovery
of a key in his pocket which is said
to fit the door to the death chamber
in the house at 1242 Michigan avenue
and the recovery of a watch from
Mann's pocket, alleged to belong to the

### THE POLICEBOARD SWALLOWED TACK

(Signed) "Theodore Roosevelt." In connection with this there was read to the congress remarks of the president by a delegation who called

is no inconsistency in advocating both of these things at the present time; on the contrary those who have the public welfare at heart fall in the performance of a part of their duty if they neglect to labor for both. The growth of the acceptance of the principle of international arbitration is necessarily slow; we should do all we can to leasten it; it is well to remember that the acceptance of this principle of this principle. her that the acceptance of this principle in any measure whatever depends exclusively upon the effective support MAY BE DECORATED WITH LEGION OF HONOR of great warlike strength. As things actually are at the present day we are helpless to further the cause of peace and of effective international arbitration unless to just and peaceful intentions we add a stout heart and a streng arm and this means military and naval preparedness to a far greater degree than is at present the case."

Hyou want help at home or in your degree than is at present the case."

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Journal this present the joss to union interests of declaration of his success in actial navigation.

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER.

Myou want help at home or in your during the present state of the loss to union interests o of great warlike strongth. As things

Having refused to resign from his po-litical position, F. W. Hartford, chief clerk of the purchasing pay office at president by a felegation who catted on him to ask his attendance. The president was quoted in part:

"I am glad to learn that the North litted activity," the charges having Carolina peace society has declared been preferred by John Bartlett, a formulated in favor of adequate armament as well as effective arbitration. There is no inconsistency in advocating both referry of the Boston branch of the civil structure of the civil struct the Portsmouth navy yard, was today service commission. Mr. Hartford alleges that he was refused permission of the charges or to see a copy of them but they related to his attending the recent republican state convention at Concord as a delegate and also to his membership in the ward two republican committee of this city.

### WILBUR WRIGHT

GION OF HONOR

### STATE BRANCH

### SUITS FOR \$20,000 Of Federation of Labor in Session in Lowell

dons of delegates in its history, the American Federation of Labor commenced its 23d annual convention in Associate hall, this city, today. Of a total membership of 213 local unions and 29 central labor unions as shown in BROCKTON. Oct. 12—After many delays lasting through more than two years, iffreen suits for damages arising from the explosion at the plant of the R. B. Grover Co. here in which a number of lives were lost are expected to come up for trial at the November sitting of the superior civil court in Phymouth. In each of thirteen cases the damages aeked for are \$20,000, and the list of damages are alleged injuries to cheet, arms and in several cases more terious injuries. The other two cases is explosion.

Havolve damages of but \$10,000 each. It is proposed to select the case of the case of the remaining states from nearly 25 directive and another of the case of the serious injuries in the disaster, as a test case, and on the outcome up for trial at the November sittle of this will depend on a great case were with President Edward Cohen of measure the future of the remaining fatally shot a year ago while calling the convention was organized in Associate hall by Philip Sweet of Boston.

Associate hall by Philip Sweet of Boston, appointed to the orfice of president following the death of Mr. Cohen. With the appointment of committees and convention officers the delegates were ready for the annual reports of the state officials and of those special committees which had been delegated to report upon subjects of interest of labor at this year's convention, almong the later matters probably the most important to be considered was the report of the legislative committee. It was also expected that resolutions would be adopted concerning the attitude of the state unions on the existing strike of lasters in Lyan. William E. Regan of Lowell was any content of the lenser proper to so attach

n Lynn. William E. Regan of Lowell was appointed sergeant-at-arms; M. A. Lee of Lowell, messenger, and James R. Coozier of Boston, carriage and wagon workers, assistant secretary.

Miss Anna T. Bour of Boston Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers' union Sis, A. F. of L was the only woman delegate. Mr. Joseph F. Convery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced Factory Tobacco Strippers' union Sig. A. F. of L was the only woman delegate.

Mr. Jeseph F. Convery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced by the chairman. His was an address of welcome on the part of the local branch.
Mr. Convery cullined the program for the convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When Mr. Convery called attention of the convention to the fact that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, had donated the hall for the convention, there was one roar of applause that might have been heard in Merrimack square.

Mr. Convery referred to Mr. O'Sulli-



With one of the largest representa- President Cohan and the incapacity of Secretary Driscoll as a result of the Massachusetts state branch of the shooting at the state house last December and in this connection praised Gov. Guild for his quickness of thought in disarming the lunalic, Steele.

"Organization has not progressed dur-ing the past year as fast as it ought," said Mr. Sweet, "but this is due in a large measure t othe country's financial condition.
Injunctions and the Sherman anti-trust law received considerable attention in President Sweet's report. "These," he

said, have become twin weapons of atjunctions any judge can prohibit trade unions and members of trade unions from the exercise of rights guaranteed to them by the constitution of both state and nation and by the issuance of the and nation and by the Issuance of the injunction endeavors to strangle the efforts of the members of trade unions to obtain and maintain fair conditions of labor. It is right and duty of every union man to use every effort within his means to have the power of the judges to issue injunctions so restricted as to prohibit the issuance of an injunction in a case where it a labor district.

aw not a penny of the Sperma anti-trust law not a penny of the fund of our unlons or the individual members are safe from the grasp of the unfair employer. The courts decision makes it possible for the unscrupulous employer to so attach our funds as to almost amount to confiscation.

These funds have been contributed by us so that we may protect curselves and our families in times of sickness and death and union men should use every

Mr. Convery referred to Mr. O'Sulli-van as inbor's best friend in Lowell and perlings in Massachusetts. Mayor Farnham. labor's interest in the legislature and advocated united opposition to the movement for the establishment of in-dustrial trade schools throughout the

tory and one that should make every wage earner of Massachusetts sit up and take notice.

"It is pretty much the same old story a fairly good house, but a very, very poor senate.

There seemed to be no organized movement this year in the senate to prevent any labor legislation. So much so that it was common to refer to the senate as the slaughter house for all labor bills.

Your committee believes that the time is apportune to urge upon every wage earner, organized and unorganized, the necessity of our fellow workers taking the initiative, and such necessary action as will carry the union's expression of organized labor into effect.

We recommend that such action be taken at the convention as will serve to awaken workers of this commonwealth to their sense of duty by defeating their enemies and electing their friends.

We bolleve it is the duty of laboring

Noon Adjournment

The executive hoard's report of various meetings was referred to the committee on executive board without reading.

At 12 octock the convention adjourned for dinner and this afternoon the appointment of committees will be completed.

### -- FUNERALS

LYNCH-The funeral of Anna Teresa Lynch, beloved daughter of John I. and Mary Lynch, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 2 rear \$8 Andrew street, and, was largely attended by many relatives and friends, showing

### THE THIRD

### Big Crowd See Cubs and Tigers Clash at Chicago

# to awaken workers of this commonwealth to their sense of duty by defeating their enemies and electing their chemies and electing their chemies and electing their friends, when the triple the control of the triple their chemies and electing their chemies are their chemies are their chemies and electing their chemies and electing their chemies and electing their chemies and electing their chemies are their chemies and electing their chemies and electing their chemies are the world's baseball thampionship. According to the analysis and the probability of the probability of the probability of the probability of the analysis and the probability of th be Introduced

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The autumn session of the British parliament was spenced teday. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the most important of which is the licensing bill. This measure will passed the house of commons but in the house of lords it will be either thrown out or amended and the controversy of last year hetween the two houses thus will be renewed. It is believed that an agreement will be reached with respect to the education bill and that this measure being quickly passed will make way for the introduction of another Irish land bill as well as measures dealing with the problem of the unemployed.

As soon as the business session was opened Premier Asquith was questioned with regard to the situation in the Balkans and in reply he said:

"As the secretary for foreign affaire and myself have stated in public it is impossible for this country in the interests of existing treaties to uphold

### 6 O'CLOCK

### HE SCORES TAFT

### Pres. Gompers Addresses a Circular to "Men Who Labor"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—"In performing a solenn duty at this time in support of a political party, labor does not become partisan to a political party but partisan to a political party but partisan to a principle," declares President Compers of the American Federation of Labor in a chemian issued today regarding labor's attitude in the campaign. He charges that the republican party and its candidate stand for further extending into this cointry a despotic government vested in the judiciary and that the democratic party and its candidate stand for government by law vested in the people. The circular is addressed to "Men who labor, lovers of human liberty," and says in part; "The judiciary inducted by corporations and trusts and protected by the

### HARRY K. THAW

### Must Remain in the Matteawan Asylum for Criminal Insane

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—
Harry K. Thaw will have to remain in the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, N. Y. until the ground that the last trial fer also was denied. Thaw's counsel tion fourt of appeals shall decide whether be is insane. Jusy file is entitled to a hearing before a jury to determine whether he is insane. Jusy file is entitled to a hearing before a jury to determine whether he is insane. Jusy file application of the New York state court of appeals from the decision refusing a jury trial and propers court recently refused to grant the instance on the question of Thaw's counsel for a fully trial on the sanity cuestion and solding the case dimensify with the lowering of the 2t inch water that until the higher court had given the decision refusing a jury trial and when this was denied asked that they had appealed to the border did not find Thaw insane. This also was denied. Thaw insane. This fall so was denied. Thaw insane. This fall so was denied. Thaw insane. This fall so was denied asked that the state from custedy on the ground that the last trial fer make trial fer also was denied. Thaw insane. This fall so was deni



WORKMEN BUILDING THE NEW IRON SIDEWALK ACROSS THE CANAL ON EAST MERRIMACK

### WIDENING BRIDGE

The original prioge was by feet wide and altogether too narrow for the amount of traffic that passed over it jacks, two on either abutiment and two on the centre pier, and will be lowered into place as soon as the pipe has been lowered. The work of laying the center life lowered. The work of laying the center sidewalk will be reading will be in readiness to lower the stell beams as soon as the water passed over it she will be in readiness to lower the stell beams as soon as the water passed over it in passed over it in passed over it in passed on the centre of the close that the centre of the construction company instead of main.

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### THREE MEN STABBED

### One of the Victims is Net Expected to Live

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—In a fight between two bodies of Syrians in the South End at 6 o'clock last night three men were stabbed. One of them, Ellim Irahwan, aged 21 years, unmarried, of 109 Hudson street is at the City hospital in a dying condition.

Itls right arm was broken at the elbow and he was stabbed several times in the back and right side. One kulfe thrust, it is feared, pierced his lung, causing a hemorrhage.

Three of his alleged assailants wore taken to the hospital last evening by officers of the Lagrange street station, but his condition was such that he was unable to identify them. The men ander arrest are Antoine Ayesh, aged 22, and George Lewis, Joseph Lewis and Leon Lewis, brothers. The four men live at 54 Hudson street. They are charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Ayeording to Capt. Dugan, who examined eight witnesses, the fight started on Hudson street in the Syrian colony, close to the corner of Kneeland street, iralwan and some friends were passing along when suddenly knives were drawn. No one would state what started the fight. The Lewis brothers claimed that Irahwan and his friends were the aggressors.

Stabbed in Hali Way.

In less than two minutes the street was filled with a curious crowd, and in least dom in the mixup it was hard to tell who the real combatants were. The fight wis continued along Hudson street to Harvard street and thence into Tyler St. where Irahwan are for protection into the house of George Murray, a Gresk, at 77 Fler street. Some men rushed to the house. His assailants the house of George Murray, a Gresk, at 77 Fler street. Some men rushed to the house. His assailants the house. Have a fer him and he was stabbed in the nilway of the house. His assailants the house of George Murray and Frankan and was such and battery the house of George Murray and Gresk at 77 Fler street. Some men rushed to the was stabbed in the nilway of the house. His assailants the house of George Murray a Gresk at 77 Fler street. Some men rushed to the scene. His also mitude do

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

### Edward Scully Fell Down Stairs Local Hotel

Edward Scully, of Pittsfield, Mass, his balance fell head foremost to the and a delegate to the convention of the American Fed and in the state branch of the American Fed feration of Labor, which is being held in this city, had a narrow escape from being killed at noon today as a result of falling down a flight of stairs at the Merrimac House. He is now at St. John's hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain.

Scully was descending the stairs when he made a mis-step and losing the concussion of the brain.

### HAVE REGOVERED cerning the positions of the other contestants who started from here yester-day in the race for the international

# COULT TODAY COUNT TODAY COUNT

### THE IRISH ENVOYS

### Speak in Associate Hall Next Sunday Evening

THE COAL MINERS GOVERNOR GUILD

Convention Today

LOWELL PLAYER SERIOUSLY HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME AT LAWRENCE LAWRENCE, Oct. 12 .-- As the result of injuries received in a football game between the Lowell Indians and the Reveres of Lawrence, Joseph O'Brien,

21, the quarterback of the Lowell

While in a scrimmage O'Brien re-

Injuries which rendered him uncon-

ST. RAILWAY

MANY LINES.

INTERESTING LECTURE

team, was badly hurt.

sclous.

forty days.

An important meeting of the United Irish league was held in Harrington hall last evening with a good attendance. President Roarke occupied the chair and a pleasing entertainment was enjoyed, including a duet by Mrs. Mary and Emily White and vocal solos by Miss Margaret White, Bernard Roarke and Peter Healey.

The delegates to the Boston convention reported upon the great success of that event in advancing the cause of home rule for Ireland. The various features of the convention were commented upon and the assurance of the leader of the Irish party that home rule would be an accomplished fact in the near future was received with applause. It was announced that the Irish envoys, Hon. Joseph Deviln, M.P., and Rev. Richard McGee, the Presporterian minister and ex-member of parliampit, would speak in Associate hall next Sunday evening under the auspices of the league.

It was voted to have the meeting for the reception of the envoys free to the public and to invite all friends of the cause. Special invitations were extended to all the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., also to Branch Orneil-Crowley, Irish National Foresters, and the Lady Wolfe Tones, I. N. L.

The committee on arrangements consists of President Rearke, Eartholomov Toolin, Peter Desmond, E. J. Gallagher, Michael Connolly, John Desmond, John Roarke, Miss Delia Conway, Felix McCabe, Miss Delia Converted to contributions alteracted to convert to the contributions the thanks of the league.

### LATEST THE CHICAGO CUBS men going to the bat and Steinfeldt being the victim in two of the three outs. King followed Tinker's home



MORDECAI BROWN, THE STAR FITCHER OF THE CHICAGO TEAM.

### Won the Second Game in the Meintyre, 14 ... 4 O'Lenry, se ... 3 Crawford, cf ... 4 Crab for Cash World's Series

Began Their Annual May Attend Dedication of Monument

tion of mineworkers from the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers of America began here to day for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the coal operators shortly before the expiration in April next of the present three year agreement. The convention will be held behind closed doors.

It is believed that the miners will not ask for a general increase in miners will accident the manifold in the national cemetary at the convention of the present increase in miners will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention of the present increase in miners will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be decicated in the national cemetary at the convention will be described undicate a one-sided contest, but such was not the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicatem in a brilliant source of its seven hits, including a double, a triple and a home run.

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It is believed that the miners will not ask for a general increase in wages but will demand adjustments where they claim the present agreement was violated and wages reduced.

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from Boston today on the White Star line steamer "Cymric" for Europe: Mr. John McKenna, Miss Delia Griffin, James Kilgallen, James Soiliane. Miss Margaret McManus, ceived injuries to his head and internal Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caulfield and Mr. Patrick Keegan. On the Allan line (steamer Laurentian for Glasgow: Mrs. Elizabeth Dempster and Mr. John O'Nelli. O'Brien regained consciousness yesterday and during the day was removed to his home in North Eillerica. No serious results are anticipated.

### FUNERALS

PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Pendergast took place Sunday atternoon at 2.20 o'clock from ber late home. 267 Lakeview avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offerings consisted of a large pillow of red and white roses, inscribed "Dear Mother," from the family; large wreath of galax leaves and roses from the Misses Aunchman and a large spray of purple chrysanthemums from the employes of the Union Printing Co. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Mullen of St. Michael's church gave final absolution at the grave. The bearers were William WILL BE OBLIGED TO DEAD-END Merrimack square is to be torn up by the sewer department. Wednesday morning, and the Boston & Northern street railway will be obliged to dead-end most of their lines at the nearest point to the transfer return. street railway will be obliged to deadend most of their lines at the nearest point to the transfer station. The Westford cireet, Chelmsford Centre, Lawrence street, North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro cars will start from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets. The Boston lines via Woburn and Lexington will run through Prescott atreet both ways. The Belvidere lines, High street, Oaklands and the Boston cars via Reading will make their terminus at corner of Prescott and East Merrimack streets, and the Christian hill line will go as far as the corner of Bridge and Merrimack streets. The Broadway, Moody street, Pawtucketville, Highland and Varnum avenue lines will run as far as where the sewer is being constructed in Merrimack square. Passengers will be obliged to transfer from car to car while the sewer is under construition, and which will take between thirty and forty days. Michael's church gave mat absolution at the grave. The bearers were William Furlons, James Furlons, Peter Furlons and Patrick Curley. Funeral was in charge of Undertaker James W. McKen-

SPANIA-The funeral of Peter Spania took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. church. Rev. Xisimos Photiades officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Prayers were said at the grave.

WHITE-The funeral of Mrs. Annette WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Annette White took place yesterday ufternoon at two o'dock from the residence, is South Walker street. Rev. George B. Dean officiated. The bearers were Messrs. Cook, Eames, White and Manzan. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of C. M. Young. direction of C. M. Young.



CHICAGO, Oct., 12.—The second game for the championship of the Tinker was forced to hit as his partner world between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs was played here yesterday; afternoon before a big crowd and was won by Chicago, 6 to 1.

The score would indicate a one; sided contest, but such was not the case, in the case, in the eight innurg. Then the Chicago is the shortfield fence in right, only to see the ball soar just out of reach and finally drop into the seats, better in a brilliant spurt scored six.

The scene that followed was worth a

The scene that followed was worth a trip from Boston to see. The crowd rose up and howled for several minutes. Two runs were in and the game as good as won. High Jennings claimed that he had agreed to call all hits that went into the short bleachers two bases, but this was not allowed, as the fence was a temporary structure.

THE MEN OF THE HOUR IN SPORTING CIRCLES

run with a double. Sheckard and Evers singled, the latter slipping in a clever hunt, and Schulte hit to the centre-field fence for three bases, the finest hit of the game. A wild pitch by "Wild Bill" snowed plainly the state of mind that the old war horse ivas in.

It was now up to the Cubs to make it a shutout, but Ty Cobb prevented this by sending Jones home from second on a fine chop to center. A grand double play by Joo Tinker ended the game,

Tinker the Star

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Tinker once more played a sensational game at short, as well as being responsible for starting the trouble in the eighth inning. His ground covering was simply wonderful. I have never seen his work equalled; he covered territory from back of thith hase to the second base, where he picked up the last ball hit and turned it into a double play.

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Johnale Evers played a smooth game at second, easily outshining any man today in the business. His work was done in such a way that the fans could not really appreciate the skill that was necessary to do the work. He played ive yards back of the broken ground and made two remarkable running catches in one-hand plays to first, where it was impossible to play the ball with two hands and get his man. The pald attendance at the game yesterday was 17,760 and at least enough more were present to bring up the total attendance at the game yesterday was 17,760 and at least enough more were present to bring up the total attendance to 19,000. The amount of money taken in was \$26,925, divided as fellows: Players \$14,540.58, commission \$2692.72, clubs \$9693.70.

This is far below the figure the players looked for, but a very nice amount nevertheless.

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Cobb. rf. ... 4 0 1 1
Rossman, 1b ... 4 0 0 0
Schaefer, 3b ... 3 0 2 2
Schmidt, c ... 3 0 1 1
Dowgs, 2b ... 2 0 0 0
Danovan, p ... 2 0 0 0
Jones ... 0 1 0 0 Totals ...... 20 1 4 4 24 8
\*Batted for O'Leary In minth.
Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

### CHICAGO CUBS

### Won First Game in the Common Council Will World's Series

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Chicago defeated Detroit Saturday in the first of the series of games for the world's championship. The story of the game is given below: First laning.

Chicago—Sheckard doubled to right field. Cobb falling in the wet grass as he recahed for the ball. Evers struck out. Schulte out, Schaefer to Rossman, Sheckard taking third. Chance walked. Chanco steals second. Hofman field to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—As Detroit came to bat the rain was falling hearth.

rain was falling heavily. McIntyre singled ove rthird base. O'Leary struck cut. Crawford struck out. McIntyre stole second. Cobb singled over third base, scoring McIntyr cbut was thrown out, Sheckard to Evers. One rup.

Second Inning
Chicago—Hofman out, Downs to
Rossman. Tinker filed to Crawford
who made a wonderful one-hand catch.
Kling walked. Reulbach forced Klng.
O'Leary to Downs. No runs.
Detroit—Rossman out, Tinker to
Chance. Schafer filed to Hofman.
Schmidt out, Ruelbach to Chance. No
runs.

Gands, Steinfeldt scoring.
Kling tried to steat but was out,
Schmidt to Downs. Four runs.
Detroit—Tinker made a wonderful
stop of Downs' grounder, throwing him
out to Chance. Summers struck out,
McIntyre fouled to Kling. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Chicago—Reulbach struck out. Sheck-ard singled to center, his third hit. Evers sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Schulte filed to McIntyre. No runs. Detroit—O'Leary out. Tinker to Chance. Crawford lined to Evers. Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs.

Chance; Downs, O'Leary and Rozsman.
Lett on basis, Chicago 2, Detroit 4, First on balls, off Overall 2, off Denoyan, First base on error, Chicago, Struck out by Overall 5, by Donoyan 7, Wild pitch, Donovan. Time 1 hour, 24 minutes. Unipires, Klern and Connolly. Attendance (official) 17,759.

LAJOIE WINS

Sporting Ed. Sun:
A bets B that Wagner has led Lajoie in batting for the past 12 years. Will you kindly settle the bet.

Wagner fort by Chicago Struck out back out to Downs to Rossman. Sheek-back out to Downs to Rossman. Sheek-b

ments so engaged and representing "History" by a female figure, will be seventh.

The growd was amazed at the remarkable performance of the veteran probable that Gov. Guild with members of his staff will be present at the dedication exercises.

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SULLIVAN—Miss Katherine M. Sultivan died last night at ner home, 95 man and was safe when Rossman and was safe of the bag. Schulte sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Downs fumbled to Crawford and Evers sacred on the throw. O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessfully to catthe Chance but the Chicago captain made second. Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman. Deeroit—Cobb's hit was 'feel' and the Sullivan and Josephine T. Sullivan and Mrs. James E. Greeley of Boaton.

Horman out, Summers to Avesiman. One run.
Detroit—Cobb's hit was too hot for Reulbach to handle and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over second base, Cobb taking third by a daring run. Rossman went to second on an attempt to catch Cobb at third. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt hit to Tinker and was thrown at first. Cobb Tinker and was thrown at first. Cobb scoring on the play. Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scoring Rossman. Summers drove a pop fly just over Tinker's head and Downs scored. among the scenes of her childhood-Reulbach was taken out and Overall Sto had always taken a deep interest put in to pitch.

McIntyre was hit by pitched ball.

O'Leary flied to Schulte, three runs.

Score: Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4. Eighth Inning Tinker singled to right and went to

second on a slow throw in. Kiln sac-rificed. Summers to Rossman, Tinker got to third. Overall struck out

Ninth Inning

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Chicago—Rossman retired Evers unassisted on a grounder. Schulte hits a by on the ground to O'Leary Chance singled over recond. Steinfeldt singled over third, bases now filed. Horman hit safely to left, scoring Schulte and Chance. Tinker bunted safely in front of the plate. Schmidt falling down and Steinfeldt scoring. Hofman and Tinker worked a double steal. Kling singled to center scoring Hofman and Tinker.

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Brown sacrificed, Summers to Ross-man. Sheckard, filed to Crawford.

Detroit failed to score in the ninth

### FUNNYLAND

Democrats remember that only three days remain for registration today and tomerrow from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 and on Wednesday from noon until 14 'eloek.

Try It Tomorrow

See that your name is on the voting list by Wednesday at the latest for this is presidential year.

### Street Excavations

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tomorrow evening tefore the meeting of the common council to act upon Add. Gray's proposed ordinance relative to street excavations referred to recently in The Sun.

### Common Council

The principal business before the lower branch tomorrow evening will be the election of a city physician, the \$10,000 sewer appropriation and the report of the committee on fire department recommending the establishment of new fire alarm boxes at Tenth street between Christian and Mr. Pleasant streets, and at the corner of Fruit street and Boston road.

and Boston road.

Marriage Intentions

Among those who this morning declared their intention of adopting the Rooseveltian idea were the following:
John W. Fraser, 26. merchant, 22
Grace street to Ella M: Proctor, 24, at home, 57 Walker street.
Fred A. Barber, 27, No. Reading, advertising manager, to Mary J. Johnson, 23, at home, 457 Andover street.
George April, 28, Manchester, N. H. shoemaker, to Josephine Labric, 30, mw. operative, 29 Reaver street.

### DEATHS

Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to Chance. Crawford lined to Evers.
Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs.
Fifth Inning
Chleago—Chance fouled to Schmidt.
Stchreidt walked. Hofman forced Steinfeldt, O'Leary to Downs. Tinker was out, Schaefer to Rossman. No runs.
Detroit—Rossman struck out Schafer sent a ligh fly to Sheckard. Schmidt filed to Hofman. No runs.
Sixth Inning

SMITH—News has been received in this city of the death at San Bernadino. Cal., recently of Llewellyn E. Smith, who was formerly a resident of Lowell and employed by the C. B. Coburn Co. He leaves a wife and three children, a sister, Mrs. F. R. Kew of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Thoms of Fryeburg. Me. a broiber service to Hofman. No runs.
Sixth Inning

FINNERTY—Mrs. Bridget Finnerty died yesterday at her home in Anddveg street in North Tewksbury. She formerly reslded at Milford. N. H. She leaves a husband Martin, three sisters, Mrs. John Lally and Miss Catherine Manion of Nashua N. H., and Sister Maria Sianislaus of Notre Dame convent, Worcester: two daughters. Mrs. Michael Gorman of Lowell and Miss Mary Finnerty of North Tewksbury, and a son, John Finnerty.

died Saturday evening at the restdence of her nephew, Larkin T. Trult, 66 Fairmount street, with whom she had lived for the past seven years. She was 87 years old. For nearly 60 delphia, and upon retirement from it delphia, and upon retirement from it came east to spend her declining years among the scenes of her childhood. She had always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the Baptist church of Tewkshury, and a year ago gave it a beautiful organ in memory of her two sisters. Ellen and Miranda Trull. Aunt Celeste, as she was familiarly called, will be missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

cle of relatives and friends.

Second on a slow throw in. Kiin sacrificed. Summers to Rossman, Tinker get to third. Overall struck out. Scheckard was thrown out at first by O'Leary. No runs.

Crawford walked. Overall was taken out and Brown went in the box. Crawford advanced to second on a wild pitch. Cobb was safe when Chaare dropped Brown's throw of Cobb's bunt. Crawford taking third. Rossman deubled over second, scoring trawford. Cobb went to third and charms of requiem will be celebrated at the second when Hofman's throw went wild. Schaefer out, Klins to Chance.

Rossman took third on the play. Schmidt out, Evers to Chance. Downs flied to Hofman. Detroit 2 runs.

Ninth Inning

WOOD—Died in this city, Oct. 19, at 55 Fairmount street. Miss Sarah Celeste Wood, aged 87 years and 10 months. Puneral from the residence of Larkin T. Trull, 56 Fairmount street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 Octock. Please omit flowers.

o'cieck. Please omit howers. SULLIVAN—The functal of Katherine M. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock from the house. At 9 o'clock a meas of requiem will be celebrated at \$1. Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakes. dertakers.

### FOR SENATOR

Convention to Name Candidate in 7th District Called Edward Gallagher, of this city, chair-

man of the democratic senatorial com-mittee or the seventh district has called mittee of the seventh district has called the convention to nominate a candidate for senator, for tomorrow after room. The convention will be held in the ward six democratic club rooms to exencery shown is exection. The convention will be held in the ward six democratic club rooms to exence shown is exection. The convention will be called to order at the celebrated Salome dance, and "The Two Great Griefs," is a sterting demantic picture. The senses are "Lext My Heart When I Saw Your Eyes."

In My Heart When I Saw Your Eyes, and "Ricart of My Heart."

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### Actual increase for past nine months two million, sixty-eight thousand, Fac-

INTERESTING LECTURE
"Northern Italy," is the most beautiful and picturesque part of Italy, the scenery of the Italian lakes is especially attractive and has been praised in poetry and prose for many centuries. Venice also belongs to this portion of the country, and a wealth of legend and lore has gathered about this queen city of the seas. Mian is famous for its cathedral and its painting of the "Last Supper." Northern Italy furnshes the subject for the first lecture in the course of six Illustrated lectures by Rev. Geo. F. Kennsott in the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Dutton street, on Thesday evening at 8 o'clock shatp. The lecture will be Illustrated by 150 choice views, many of them colored, made by the vest artists in Italy and Switzerland. If you went help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want' column, tory, Manchester, N. H.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

### Rev. Fr. Kenzel Preached Stirring Sermon at St. Peter's

### Notes From the Services in Other Parishes — Preparations Boston Parade by the Holy

at the vesper services augmented by

Was an unusually large congregation at the vesper services augmented by the members of the Lowell Council Knights of Columbia in a body.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was occupied, many being obliged to stand. A very forcible and highly instructive sermon was preceded on "Christian Courage." by Rev. F. S. Kenzel C. S. S. R., of the mission church of Roxbury. His sermon although quite lengthy held the large congregation in rapt attention throughout fits delivery. He asked that every Catholic should be steadfast and courageous in his faith. But first, he pointed out, if was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the foundations, straight through its history to bits present place in the realigious world; to know its forms and ceremonies, and to appreciate them. And then he told his heavers how to gain that knowledge and how to hold it. He discussed at some length the courage, real courage, which the individual should not he sitate to exhibit in support of his religion. He talked about the use of profane language, of intoxicating liquor, and of the abuse of body and soul in vice.

"People indulge in the things thave of body and soul in vice.

"People indulge in the things they only have not the courage to refuse when asked to take part in such things."

Next the elequent preacher gave several illustrations, one of which, concerning a body of mill workers in a New York town, was particularly increasing a mission serimon by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to stop utterly in their shop the use of profanity, either among themselves or Several files from the source of the results of the refults of the partin representation of the refults of the results of missionary work. That body of workers, upon hearing a mission serimon by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to to stop utterly in their shop the use of profanity, either among themselves or Several file the shop the use of profanity, either

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leal of far-reaching importance in vestern railroad circles was brought thout. It is regarded in Wall street as about. It is regarded in Wall street as no loss than an alllance between Edward H. Harriman and the Moore-Reld syndicate and involving the Rock Island. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island. Union Pacific railway systems. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island system, and W. H. Moore of the Moore-Reld syndicate is one of its principal owners. The allkance will give the Harriman roads direct connection with St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.

W.H. MOORE

### REV. C. E. FISHER FOURTH

MEH HARRIMAN O

Those who saw "The Devil," at the Opera House last week and those who versary of the landing of Columbus or didn't go to "The Devil," but wanted the shores of America, the exact date to hear about him and who went to the First Universalist church last night settle party and the Knights of Columbus of Massachusett Settle vectories and the Columbus of Massachusett Settle vectori

Iminary business Charles A. Kimball of Lottleton placed the name of Senator Grimes before the convention while seconding speeches were made by Rev. F. W. Hunnewell of Reading and ex. Rep. F. P. Bennett of Saugus.

Senator Guiness was escorted to the Senator Guiness was escorted to the platform and in his speech of acceptance announced his caudilacy for investigant of the senator.

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THREE YEAR OLD GIRL WAS

PAINFULLY INJURED

Murskland of Lowelt water E. He sophia Deg. aged three years, fell made of Lowelt was sping on the sidewalk yesterday and the levil force.

H. Conant Red. Roper and Waiter E. H. Wood, Red. and Albert S. Carleton of Lynn, R. P. Wiehter, Saugus; Sherman H. Fletcher, Westford; Charles H. Wood, Red. For Ch. P. Construction upon the estate of said court, the their stant of the Christian religion to the world than the Albert S. Carleton of Lynn, R. P. Wiehter, Saugus; Sherman H. Fletcher, Westford; Charles H. Wood, Red. For Ch. Plaisedil, Tewksbury; Dan.

Rep. James E. O'Donnell once showed and that devil than is much of the Christian religion to day. And yet it is so easy a thing to know that God means good, and that devil means evil.

The Christian religion to the world than the Albert S. Carleton of Ch. A. M. Chadwick.

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We surely have much of the

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The 416th anni-First Universalist church last night vere, perhaps, somewhat disappointed.

The paster, Rev. C. E. Fisher had imnounced that he would preach on was followed by a dinner at the

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SEITS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all reasons interested in the estate of Jeremiah G. Merrill, late of Dun-stable, in said County, deceased: Where-as Henry H. Unton, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has pre-sented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are berely cited to appear

wound was dressed. She lives with a partent sat \$4 Livingston street.

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WILL BE OPENED TO RECEIVE

CHILDREN THURSDAY

The French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street will be opened to receive children next Thursday. Accommodations are ready for \$8 and a equal number of boys and girls will be admitted up to that figure.

To YEARS OLD

MRS. CHOQUETTE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH

MR. Jeremic Chequette observed the State and Interest on the control of the pay and says: "I are there"—indicating the brain. That sams up the devil of the first handverty are of the first handverty are very the same that the control of the pay is the evil to the brighty set of the first handverty are very the pay in the pay is the evil to the brighty set of the first handverty are very the pay in the pay is the evil to the brighty set of the first handverty are very the pay in the pay is the evil to the brighty set of the first handverty are very the pay in the pay is the evil to the brighty set of the first handverty are very the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay is the evil to the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay in the pay is the evil to the pay in the

imerican House and a solemn vesper service at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at 8 o'elgele.

While the observance was primarily inder the auspices of the Massachusetts knights, four other states, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and West Virginia, together with Canada, sent candidates to participate in the exer

cless, while at least five other states were represented in the gathering. It was by far the most elaborate ob-servance of this event ever held here and after months of planning and

servance of this event ever held here and after months of planning and preparation those who had the arrangements in charge had the satisfaction of sector their efforts crowned with success.

The exemplification of the fourth degree in Fancial hall took place at 2.30. About 1.00 candidates, representing 10 councils, presented themselves for the honor. 10 of these candidates being from Wheeling, W. Va. Pully 609 from all sections of New England, as well as more distant points, were as well as more distant points, were interested speciators.

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TO LET—Store, No. 21 Middlesex st., with steam heat, area 685 sq. ft. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

hange. TO LET-One 4-room tenement and one three. No small children, 35 and 44 Lee st. Inquire on premises.

TG LET—Tenement of seven rooms, modern improvements, 1166 Middlesex at. Apply at Ph. Goldman's, 147-149 Dutton st. Under Academy of Music. FURNISHED ROOMS Steam heat and

ephone connection. Accommodations transients. F. W. Grant, 45 Hurd at.

TO LET-At reduced rental, a very de-sirable house with all modern improve-ments. Also a very desirable low priced cottage, handy to business center. T. H. Eillott, 64 Central st.

ences, with or without board. Apply 148

TO LET-5-room flat, hot and cold water, bathroom, furnace heat, is min-stes walk from Merrimack square. In-mire is Fremont at.

TO LET-At 60 Tyler st., 5-room down stairs tenement, Inquire of Geo. H. Walker, 216 Central st., care of Bartlett

TO LET-6-room tenement near Cambridge st., in two-tenement house, \$12 a month, 2 5-room tenements within 8 minutes to depot, 19 a month. New 8-room house with all conveniences near Belmont st., \$25 a month, 9-room tenement with steam and bath, \$25 a month. Eugene G. Russell, \$67 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET. The large and elegant residence known as the Amos B French estate; corner of Bridge and Thirteenth streets; the house has been thoroughly, remodeled and is no to date; open fireplaces, hardwood floors, set tubs, electric lights, open plumbing and one of the beet steam; plants in the city, all new and just infished. It would be a fine location for a physician, inquire of Greenwood Bros. Tel. 454-2. O. O. Greenwood.

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rooms with table board. Mrs. A. Hrennan, 10 John st. CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key filing and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorbam street. Tel. 952-2 WONDERFUL DISCOVERY-The most

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Fmma Myron. There are some im-portant papers for her to stan which will be of benefit to her. Joseph Myron.

LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination, used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address La-Franco & Co., Philadelphia, Penn. WANTED-Boarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler st. Path, and all rooms heated, all newly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Fairborne. Rooms with or without board. WANTED—If in want of practical nurse, with reasonable terms, and no ob-jection to help with charge of house-held duties, please call up Tel. 204 or Room 18, %3 Bridge st.

WANTED-Boarders and roomers; gents \$2.50, ladles \$2.00; first class rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, bath, electric light. Quincy House, & Lee st.

WANTED-An honest young man wishes board with a good German family, to learn the German language. Apply to Georges Potolopulon, 490 Market street, city.

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1.39 to 9 p. m.. Call or write for in-formation.

TO LET-Very pleasant furnished moms, steam heat, all modern conven-

TO LET-Two 3-room tenements, \$2.00 cach per week. Call 69 Coburn at.

TO LET-Stall in barn, rear of 58 Tyler it. Inquire of Geo. H. Walker, 218 Cen-ral st., care of Barllett & Dow.

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TO LET-Modern up-to-date flats on Gorham and London sts. Set wash trays, bath hot and cold water. Apply F. W. Barrows, 666 Gorham st.

TO LET+New and up-to-date 8-room tenement near Textile school. Steam heaf, set tubs, hardwood floors, bath, cemented cellar, etc. 320 Riverside street.

LOST-Ladies' gold wach and fob be-tween Lincoln and Main sts., Friday evening, Oct 9. Return to 1246 Lawrence LOST-Sum of money, Saturday noon, Oct. 10, between Central and 18th st., by way of Prescott and Bridge. Reward for return to Sun Office. LOST-Bunch of keys on Broadway Thursday evening Reward for return

TO LET Nice small tenements, all new-ly painted, papered and whitewashed. Rent low. Inquire at 233 Lakeview ave. 1.OST-Opera glass case at the Lowell Opera House, Saturday afternoon, Octo-ber 3. Reward for return to 284 Apple-ton 61. Call Saturday afternoons.

### **Prescott Hall**

LUST-Gold watch. Sunday evening, October 4, please roturn to 331 Wilder st. and receive reward. LOST—Sum of money on either Chanel or Charles sts. Finder return to Bell's restaurant, 171 Middlesex st. Roward. FOUND-A pocketbook, containing sum of money. Owner can have by calling at C. W. Qua, jeweler, 38 Central st. and proving property.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

FOUND-At McManmon's Prescott St. Florist, the largest collection of palms to select from for openings. Come to the conservatory and select from hundreds the style you want. NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN, Ze, black and brown. Noonen's Roman Secret im-parts the blush of youth a most exquisi-preparation for young ladles—He at lows.

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SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Sicit's block. Inquire 392 Middlesex at wonderful discovery for the treatment of ruplure known to science. Purely mechanical. Expert filters of trusses, ebdominal belts, and flat foot supports. Frye & Crawford Drug Co., 478 Merrimack st.

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WANTED-Boarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler et. Bath, and all rooms heated, all rewly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Fairborne. Hooms with or without board.

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MISS GERTRUDE A. GOODMAN

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and a social hour followed.

Casey and Pearson.

It is beginning to look like a "leave ilm to me" affair between Messrs.

Messrs. Cummings and Casey attracted some attention standing side by side in Merrimack square yesterday noon. They both agree that it looks as though Chicago would pull off the world's champiouship.

Name Societies At St. Peter's church last night there | Kenzel returned two years later, he was an unusually large congregation | learned that the workers had accomplished their purpose absolutely, and more. During the discussion of his

Ex-Alderman Daniel Cosgrove has seen the light pointed out to him by his friends and will be a candidate for pur-

Hon, James W. Grimes of Reading, was nominated for senator at the seventh senatorial convention held in Reading Saturday, and he forthwith sandounced himself a candidate for the presidency of the senate.

The convention was entitled to 37 delegates, of whom 35 put in an appearance and there were oratory and enthusiasm galore.

George W. Poore of Lowell called to order and was made temporary chairman. A. S. Carleton of Lynn was observed and was made temporary chairman. A. S. Carleton of Lynn was observed and set were secondary. After the usual preliminary bushess Charles A. Kimball of Littleton placed the name of Senator Guiness before the convention while of Grimes before the convention while of Grimes before the convention while of Littleton placed the name of Senator Senator Guiness was escorted to the platform and in his special of acception of a publican senatorial district and the new promises to do a similar stant in a republican senatorial district. He is a safe man for voters of all parties party.

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lei G. Houghton, Littleion: Charles F.
Brown, Reading: Albert Littlefield,
Boxboro; B. F. Blaisdell, Carlisle;
Alonzo Penny, Acton. They were duly
elected. The convention adjourned

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Discussed the Devil in a Exemplified by Knights

Recent Play of Columbus

### FOR SALE Near First st. cotting house of a rooms, pantry and funace; 2000 feet of land. Price only \$300. In Tewksbury, I menute walk from electric cars, a room house, both and pantry, good hard, one acre of land, for of fruit. Price \$200. Near Lowell, wilders farm of 30 acres, may 3 noon house, both and pantry, and hard. This is a need lace for the mency. Price \$100. In Contrability, 2 now a room, house.

All kinds of city property for home and investments.
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### GOVERNORS CONFER CALLED TO COURT

### Preservation of New England's Selectmen Charged With Resources Was Discussed

ment regarding the conference of New England governors held Saturday afternoon at the Algonquin club, was given out last night by Frank L. Dean, the secretary of the conference, with the authorization of the governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and the governor-elect of Maine. The statement in part follows:

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cided that the governors of the difference of state laws ent states should add prominent citizens, representing the various walks of life to the number of two for each representative in congress and two for each senator from New England states.

"It was decided that if anything was to be accomplished, tho subjects of discussion must of necessity be rigidly

### ceiving More Than Salaries

have been summoned into court as a result of a bill filed by a number of citizens, including John Welch, C. H. Hall, Loren C. Norris, Alfred C. Gaunt, Clinton A. Clark, L. P. Smith, S. K. Nowell, Arthur J. Crosby, and A. E. Heald, for an injunction to prevent the selectmen from drawing any more salaries and to prevent. Town Treas. Howe from paying them any more money. The bill also asks that Mr. Howe ray back to the town all over \$4400 that he has paid to each of the \$400 that he has paid to each of the selectmen.

At a town meeting last March it was At a town meeting last March it was voted to employ a clerk to the selectmen at \$800 a year. It was also voted that the selectmen be paid \$400 each for the performance of the duties of selectmen and assessors. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn orders for their salaries in excess of this amount and that they have been not be to the formal that they have been not be the formal between the formal that they have been not be the formal between the formal b this amount and that they have been paid by the town treasurer.

Above River

\$20,000 LOSS

BIG BOBBIN MILL WAS DESTROY

ED BY FIRE

THE AWARDS

Congress

tarium, Liberty, N. Y., and the Massa-chusetts state hospital, Tewksbury

Mass.

New York won the gold medal for the best exhibit sent in by the states substrating effective organization for the restriction of tuberculosis.

Special gold medal awards for various kinds of work in the campaigns against tuberculosis were made, including one to the Massachusetts state committee of the congress.

GREAT STRUGGLE BAD FIRE

There is a law that assessors shall be paid \$3,50 for a day's work and it is said that the selectmen were informed after the vote of the town last spring that if they desired they could draw the \$400 for their services as se-lectmen and collect \$3.50 a day for the

lectmen and collect \$3.50 a day for the time they worked at assessing.

Town Treasurer Howe yesterday said that the by-law providing that he should not pay out any money in excess of the appropriations was a hard one to contend with. The selectmen draw all orders and keep the town hooks, he said, so that he has no means of knowing whether or not the appropriations are being exceeded. The orders for their salaries, had come orders for their salaries had come along as usual to him and he had puld spring, and at the time many citizens claimed it was an unfair proceeding. Others, however, claimed that if the selectmen did not want to submit to it they had the opportunity to resign. The attempt to secure an injunction. The attempt to secure an injunction will probably result in a general controversy over town affairs, as many of the townspeople approve of the action of the plaintiffs, and many others are in sympathy with the selectings.

### Lowell Lad Died in a

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12,—A bank book on a Lowell institution which bore the name of Royal R. Phelps was found on the body of a 17-year-old boy found dead in the barn Examiner Thomas F. Gunning yester

The young hostler came here three weeks ago, and upon entering the phy sician's employ gave the name of Ed-sician's employ gave the name of Ed-ward Sands. When he retired Satur-day night he was apparently in good health. Death was due to an attack of neart disease.

### IN MEMORIAM

APPRECIATIVE MEMORIAL OF FANNIE MARIA CLARK 1850-1908.

Shortly after daybreak on Monday, oct. 5, 1908, as the rising sun was slowly dispelling the thick mists which lay like a pall over the land, the spirit of a noble woman, freed from its carthly dwelling place, passed into that realm beyond, which though Invisible is none the less real. Long Years of association with Miss Clark led me to respect and appreciate her, led me, is considerably wrought up over the matter. The action to reduce the salaries of the selectmen was that that life should be more widely taken after they were duly elected last known; that its simulicity, its purity. led me to respect and appreciate her, known; that its simplicity, its purity, and its wholesomeness should be recognized; and that the memory of a devoted teacher should ever be held in loving remembrance.

Bern of a sturdy New England ancestry, regred the control of t

Born of a sturdy New England an-cestry, reared in a Christian home-where the daily reading of the Bible and family prayer were but the out-ward symbols of a deep spirituality, frained to service in the church, edu-cated in the common schools. Miss Clark grew to womenhood, and en-tered upon her life work with carnest-less entherisms and faith How setrered upon her the work with carnest-ness, enthusiasm, and faith. How well for thirty-four years she performed that work in this city, with what thirroughness and determination she pursued her alotted tasks, with what patience and persistence she labored a her desk long after the school day was ended, are but little known except to those with whom she was intimately associated. Stern and uncompromising in all her dealings, she swerved neither to the right nor to the left in the performance of her duly. Yet ander performance of her duty. Yet under-neath this strict observance of the law

Miss Clark was always cheerent and Miss Clark was always cheerful and happy, ever looking on the hright side of things, and never compilating of the hardships of her work, though, as I knew, her burdens were often many. An hour before her death she bade her sister a cheerful "Good morning." as the entered the siele chamber, and I sight a cheerful "Good morning," as sinc cherred the siele chamber, and I know that had her friends been privileged to say to Miss Clark their last farewell, she would have said:
"Say not good night," but in some brighter clime
Bid me Good norming."

Bid me Good morning,"
Many of Miss Clark's former pupils

Many of Miss Clark's former pupils, now mer, and women grown, have told me of the debt they owed to her for her thorough and rigorous instruction, and have brought their children to school with the riquest that they be assigned to her room. Mindful of her straightforwardness, cannestness, conscientiousness and cheerfulness, I would write as her epitaph.

would write as her epitaph: Fannie Marla Clark A Faithful, Christian Teacher. Oct. 12, 1908.

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### BRAVE WOMAN

WAS SAVED BY THE LIFE

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Waterlogged, her rails just appearing above, the water and threatening every minute to capsize, the schooner Mary Brewer, from Bangor, was towed into port yesterday

### COUPLE GONE # IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY HAVE

ELOPED

will travel in their automobile to Newport, Vt., where Mrs. Wilson has a brother-in-law, William Saskett. Word was telegraphed all along the route yesterday to look out for the couple.

### SHOT IN FACE

HUNTER THOUGHT THAT BOY WAS A SQUIRREL

afternoon.

Taking her turn at the wheel and oven helping the men at the pumps to keep the little craft afloat all Saturday night. Mrs. Edna Callahan, wite of the captain, did yeoman service.

Much against her will she was taken off the sinking craft with her four-year-old son, Robert, by the life saving crew at Nahant, when the vessel was off Swampscott yesterday morning.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.—As a read suit of being mistaken for a squirrel, sult of being mistaken for a squirrel, and the capture in a critical condition at the Central Maine hospital in this city, where the provided he would lose the sight of both eyes. McBride, with Adjutor Rogers, aged 17 years, was squirrel hunting Saturday near the South Firen road. LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.-As a re the physicians said last night they the physicians said last night they feared he would lose the sight of both eyes. McBride, with Adjutor Rogers, aged 17 years, was squirrel hunting Saiurday near the South River road, when he climbed a tree to frighten a squirrel. When the branches moved Rogers mistook McBride's foot for the squirrel and fired, the charge of shot striking McBride in the face and upper part of the body.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Upon complaint of Frank E. Wilson of Howlatt's Village, Oxford, and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley of Oxford Officers Fortin and Bedard of Oxford Came to Worcester and were successful in tracing Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have eloped in an automobile Saturday.

Word was felephoned to the Worcester police, but they failed to head off the couple.

The Oxford officers believe the couple of the Church.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Last Hillithus

Bears the Signature of Last Hillithus

Far. Alfred Woods, a former pastor in Graniteville, but now of Newburyport, Mass.

The Bones of Five Bodies Recovered

RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. 12.—The bones of five bodles were uncarthed yesterday by the workmen who are overhanding the rulus of the elevator. None of these can be identified, but other bones which were found on the Canadian Parific rallwoad tracks are supposed to be those of Mrs. Jellifore. one of the victims who was walking one of the victims who was walking to the fact that President one of the victims who was walking to the fact that President one of the victims who was walking to the fact that President the victims who was walking the victims which were the victims which was walking to the fact that President the victims who was walking the victims which was walking the victims which were the victims which was walking the victims which were the victims which was walking to the fact that President the victims which was walking to the fact that President the victims which was walking the victims which was wa

one of the victims who was walking there at the time of the explosion. The railroad company had a gang of nearly 50 men at work upon the ruins yesterday, and a stream of water was pouring steadily upon the flames all day. It made little im-pression upon the fire, which gradu-ally burned itself out. A rain Saturday night checked the fire materially and made the possibility of the flames spreading more remote. Solemn and impressive services were held in the Protects to the control of the protects of the control of the control of the protects of the control of the cont

brought no relief.

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### FOUND IN RUINS STATE POLICE

Will Hold Convention

Here Next Week

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Police association will be held at Lincoln hall, Gorham street, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The convention will be opened at one o'clock Wednesday and thereof a police as placed in a padded cell.

Way to the tower, 535 feet above the East river, and was preparing to leap into the river when two policemen climbed up after him. The man turned upon the bluecoats with a razor and then on the narrow facting at the dizzy height a ten-minute fight took place which held all who witnessed it speechless with horror. The trio were swaying on the verge of destruction, and now, back on the center of the small -platform before the man was overpowered. Then he was handcuffed to a policeman and taken, still struggling, down the lower laders.

At the eastern district hospital the prisoner gave his name as Joseph Kratz of Brooklyn. He was placed in a padded cell.

There will be about 150 delegates in attendance at the convention and Mayor Farnham has been assigned to deliver the address of welcome to the members of the association.

At the conclusion of the session,

At the conclusion of the session, Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will be escorted to the local theatres, and in the evening a banquet will be given at the New American House at which prominent speakers will be in attendance.

missing Protestor those of that church.

POTTS DEAD

RE WAS INJURED DURING A
FOOT-BALL GAME

CANNONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—William M. Potts, the football player will was injured in a game here on October 3, died yesterday, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was selzed with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation brought no relief.

Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. Potts was kicked or which prominent speakers will be Lieut-Gov. Eben S. Draper, the local representatives, Son attendance.

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On Thursday morning the delegates will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the Son, will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the Son, will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the Son, will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the Son, will be shown through the common the Son, will be shown through the common the Son, will be shown through t

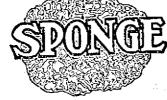
Negro's Body Was Rid dled With Bullets

EMPIRE, Ga., Oct. 12.-A named Henry White was shot to death by a mob at Younker, six miles from here; Saturday. White started out to kill the family of Thomas Allen Satkill the family of Thomas Allen Saturday and on his way met another negro, whom he shot and wounded for
refusing to join him in his expedition.
He went on to Allen's home and shot
him and his wife. A posse captured
White and placed him in the lockup.
Saturday night a band of unknown
men took White from the lockup, carried him about a mile from Younker,
tied him to a tree and riddled him
with bullets.

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Considerable husiness of importance was transacted and it was voted to hold the next meeting at the home of Frank Doherty in Penn avenue.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a dainty luncheon, Miss Margaret Mahan poured. After huncheon the following program was carried out: Plano duet, Frank Rogers and J. Mahan; song, "King of the Winds," Frank club quartet, consisting of Messrs. Winn, Doherty, Mullin and La-Jennesse. Acting Fresident Doherty spoke ably on "The Club of Clubs."

THE FRALMA CLUB The Frainsa club met yesterday afterneon at the home of Secretary Mahan in Manchester street. Considerable business of importance

### Men Fought 535 Feet Blaze in the White House Stable

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .-- Atop the WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-There was great iron tower at the Brooklyn end a fire scare at the White House about that a strict observance of the law a heart as tender as a mother's love, and a spirit as gentle and for-Rooseveit and his family were about, when a blaze was discovered in a bale for heart of the last of the of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling struggle occurred yesterday while hun-dreds of persons looked on from below. An insane man who had eluded the tower watchman, climbed an iron stair-way to the tower, 535 feet above the of hay in the loft of the stable. The fire quickly spread to others.

The stablemen organized a fire brigade. With the aid of portable chemical extinguishers they easily got the flames under control and the smoldering hay was thrown out of the build-

ing hay was thrown out of the building.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, due to the fact that the hay was imperfectly cured.

If the executive stable had been destroyed the president would have had one of his most carnest wishes fulfilled in the construction of a new stable. For several years Mr. Roosevelt and the engineer officer in charge of the executive mansion and grounds have felt that a new stable ought to be built.

An estimate for an appropriation of

be built.

An estimate for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was submitted to congress some time ago, but owing to democratic and other opposition the plan failed and the fine blooded Roosevelt horses have had to get along as best they could in a structure that is said to be unsanitary, too small and generally unsatisfactory.

President Roosevelt did not participate in the suppression of the flames.

### MANY INJURED

lorwarded to the officials of the road against conductors being compelled to work on both passenger and freight trains. It was claimed the organization's agreement with the road provided for separation of passenger and freight conductors and that the mixing of the two was dangerous and compelled longer hours and less compensation. Riot Followed Attack A. C. POLLARD COMPANY on Strike Breaker

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-- A number of NEW YORK, Oct. 12,—A number of persons were injured and windows at the Hotel Knickerbocker on Broadway were broken last night in a riot which followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a strike-breaking chaufteur, employed by the New York Taxi-cab company. A crowd of 500 persons, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, hurled stones, sicks and other missiles at the chaufteur, who took refuge in the doorway of the hotel. The taxi-cab was wrecked and three windows of the main dining room of the hotel were shattered. The guests of the Knickerbocker fled from the room in panic. LISBON, N. II., Oct. 12.—The James S. Moore Bobbin and Peg mill, with a large quantity of manufactured stock, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$20,000. The plant was 'Insured for \$6000. Thirty hands were thrown out of work. For Exhibits at the Tuberculosis Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Awards to successful competitors participating in the great exhibition which formed a vital part of the recent international congress of tuberculosis, were announced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary-general of the congress, and Dr. Henry Boyer, chalman of the committee on exhibition, in a report to Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, chalman of the committee on the congress. The board of judges consisted of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education as president: Dr. Frank T. Fulton, of Providence, R. L. as secretary, and twelve committees.

The Brompton hospfial, London, won the \$100 prize, for the best exhibit of a hospital for the treatment of advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, and sold medials were awarded to the Loomis sanitarium, Liberty, N. Y., and the Massachusetts state, beentled. Targicher in the service of the confirmation of the participation.



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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### TRAMPS AND THEIR EVOLUTION.

The Sun has been looking into the matter of boy tramps and has obfained some valuable information from that popular publication, Charities, published in New York.

The question of tramps is one of more importance than is generally supposed and volumes might be written upon the evolution of the genus hobo. To go to the bottom of the question would involve a discussion of political economy, of criminology, of industrial training, factory life, trusts, tariff, intemperance, the opposition now directed at the apprentice system and many other subjects directly or indirectly affecting the ability of a boy to learn a trade by which he can make a comfortable living. To lessen the number of tramps we must remove the causes that lead men to take to the road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road.

Most people, we surmise, would be amazed were it possible to learn how many boy tramps there are upon the "road." Though there are no figures, some very significant facts have recently been brought out by Arthur P. Towne, Albany, New York, who reported to the state conference of charities and correction that the majority of arrests on the New York Central, between New York and Albany, during the summer of 1907, were of boys between seven and twenty years of age. Set this statement, which is paralleled on other roads, side by side with the phrase, "Once a tramp always a tramp," and many things can be prophesied.

We have recently had a striking case of juvenile vagrancy before the local police court and these cases are not uncommon. This habit of jumping trains, leaving work or home, is getting to be a very serious matter. Our vagrancy laws are often lax or indefinite, and not always enforced. Young tramps report that while on some roads the railroad police are active, on Our National Anthem others, trunk lines especially, transportation even for long distances is easy. Short or suspended sentences have little terror for the boy tramp, and and projector of peace jubilees. Pat-

to have been in jail is often deemed a mark of honor, a sign that the boy tramp is progressing. If the boy had a trade he would never take to the road for any prolonged period.

Superintendent Franklin H. Briggs of the New York Industrial school says that easy access to railroad yards and freight cars is the most largely contributing cause of juvenile delinquency he knows. William R. George of the George Junior Republic says that train-jumping is one of the greatest teams of crime. They have not even the same of crime. They have for the singular unanimity these anthems have declined to become local. They have fust faded careers by stealing rides when they were boys." And other specialists confirm these statements. There is obviously a clear duty here. In every way the boy should be preented from hitting the "road." The reduction of vagrancy may be brought about in at least two ways. We may endeavor to cause a stricter enforcement of our laws. We may build farm colonies, we may apply the best principles of modern charity to the cure of the individual vagrant temperament. But far better will it be to prevent the boy from becoming a tramp in the first place.

Therefore, our courts should take particular cognizance of the grievous danger in which boys are, who are arraigned for the often trivial appearing offense of train riding or ride stealing. We must not be too lenient with these boys, on the easy-going assumption that they have been merely co mitting a prank. A perusal of Josiah Flint, or of Jack London's picturesque stories, or the statistics of reformatories and reform schools, will shed valuable light on this subject.

The probation system is most excellent in its working out with boys who have their homes in the cities where they are arraigned in court. To put a boy for some months under the supervision of a sympathetic officer, more a friend than a representative of the law, brings generally lasting good results. But for the homeless boy, the boy tramp, whose residence is unknown and who has already been inoculated with the "lure of the road," the reform school is a remedy that, while perhaps bitter at the outset, may save the individual and society later on.

One great shield for all boys against developing the tramp idea is to learn to use their hands in conjunction with their brain in producing something useful. In other words, technical training is the great preventive of framp evolution. It will prevent it in the boy and in the full grown man. There may come a time in the lives of some boys when they long to see strang: places, and with this object they lea home; but if they have a trade they will not go far until they drop into some place where they are needed by telephone. trade they will not go far until they drop into some place where they can earn good wages. There they get acquainted, me'e friends and get over their desire to travel. Repressive and reformatory measures are good, but preventive are much better, and there is no preventive more effective than to equip every boy with the means of earning a livelihood by a good trade. Manual and technical training would uplift tens of thousands who without it will remain a burden upon the community. It will not only make thrifty, law-abiding citizens, it will increase and diversify our industries and make our prosperity more general and more stable.

### THE CITY PHYSICIAN QUESTION.

After consulting several members of the Board of Charity, we learn that the present city physician, Dr. Forster II. Smith, is giving entire satisfaction, and doing his work well. That being so, we believe it would be grong to displace him by a man who has just received his medical degree.

If Dr. Smith is to be superseded let it be by a man of recognized proisssional ability, not by a professional tyro.

The law provides that the inmates at the farm and the victims of accideat of other misfortune who may come mangled or maimed to the police

station, shall have free medical or surgical treatment. That of course implies treatment by a man of experience and recognized ability, and it would be an injustice to these people to employ for this purpose a man who has had no experience except that received in the class room.

We do not believe any member of the city council would employ an inexperienced physician to attend his family or himself, and hence he should not vote to have the 400 or 500 people at the city farm dependent upon the services of such a mau. Even though these people are poor they are not supposed to be turned over to medical students for experimental purposes.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The many Lowell friends of Miss Sadle Radeliffe, the clever character actress formerly of the Academy of Music stock company, will be interested to learn that she is this season a inember of the company which presented "The Life of an Actress" at the Opera House, Friday, and Saturday. As may be assumed Miss Radeliffe is making a big hit with the show, presenting an important character and in that inbig hit with the show, presenting an important character and in that in-important character and in that in-imitable manner that has made her famous among the character actresses of the stock world. Speaking of the Academy players of former stasons, Mr. Lynn Osborne, who played the 'heavies' for last year's company, is on the road with Leigh Delacy and played New London last week. Byron Nichols dropped into town a few days ago while en route to Nashua for this year he is manager for Danlel Ryen year he is manager for Daniel Ryan. Charlie Clark, the well-known come-lian, has bought the Knickerbocker slock company and is on the road with it, while John Lyons, of this city, is a member of the company. When in Boston drop in on the Boston theatre stock company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage ITIERA JOHN GEARY IS ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER AND THE ACADEMY, IS MAKING A BIG hit with the Castle Square stock company, though it is, whispered in stageland that he signed a contract with the Boston Theatre company and then shifted. ompany and then shifted.

IN LATE FALL Low, gray clouds, and a cold, drear rain; A trickling mist on the windowpane. A cheerless wind blowing 'round ti eaves, a deep'ning carpet of sodden and a deep'ning carp leaves, And a southward sun Tells of summer done, With its rich, rare, harvest of golden

chilling frost, and a crisp air keen; The sumac glows with a myriad sheen; The ripe nuts fall from the branches

high And the day dies out with a sob and sigh, But the firelit hearth

Is a scene of mirth When shadows are falling athwart the

An evening lamp sheds its mellow glow
Where children are playing to and fro.
The world shut out and the home joys in Forgot the day and its busy din

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Fast fade away
When the evening joys of home begin,

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N. Y. Sun: The eminent bandmaster



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away, and a heartless government has continued to recognize only one na-tional anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Banner."
It appears now that Professor William Milligan Sloane, a profound student of history, is dissatisfied with "The Star Spangled Banner," and that he intends to procure for us a better song. Every good American who has tried to sing the present national air will wish him success. Government brass bands on board flugships and at army posts can play it with stirring effect, but for the ordinary unschooled singer it is almost as troublesome as "Killarney."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

For the first time in the history of the For the first time in the history of the university a blind boy has entered Cornell. His name is William H. Moore, and his home is in Brnokiva. He came to Ithaca with his mether, who guided him around the hill and to the class recoms. He has entered as a freshman in the College of Aris and Sciences, and hopes to be able to take the A. B. degree. Moore for some time has been a student at the New York institute for the Blind. He has ergaged a reader who will assist him in his studies. His work will be carried on by means of raises. will assist him in his studies. His work will be carried on by means of raised type. He says that after he has been at Cornell for saveral weeks and becomes acquainted with the campus he can easily find his way about. He is about 18 years of age, and is reputed to be a bright student.

By invitation of the Ousamequin club the Massachusetts State Federation will hold its autumn meeting at Bridgewater on Tuesday, November 3. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church. At the morning session the speaker will be Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, of St. Paul, Minnesota, head of the domestic arts department of the Minnesota State Agricultural school. Her subject will be "Home-Making as an Art." The speaker for the afternoon will be Melvil Dewey, president of the Lake Placid club, whose subject will be "The Future of Home Economics."

whose subject will be "The Future of Home Economics."

The Rev, Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, is the New England member of the International Sunday School Lesson Committee, and is scheduled to be one of the prominent speakers at the demonstration to be held in Tremont temple, Boston, on the 19th, the object of which is to the or the prominent speakers. Sunday School Item of the past summer some extra-ordinary climbing feats have been accomplished in the Mont Blanc district by children and dogs. George and its scheduled to be one of the prominent speakers at the demonstration to be held in Tremont temple, Boston, on the 19th, the object of which is to give an impetus to Sunday school work in and for all New England. On the program, also, will be Marion Lawrence, the general secretary of the committee; Profesor H. A. Hamill, D. D., Superintendent for teacher transition. Hamill, D. D., superintendent for teacher training in the Methodist-Episcopal church, who has just returned from a six months' trip to Japan and Korea; Rev. Dr. McElfreesh, teacher-training superintendent; Mrs. Rayner, the elementary superintendent, and W. N. Hartshorn.

Yale university will, by the will of Arthur Stedman, son of Edmund Clarence Stedman, benefit to the extent of \$2000, should his residuary estate be double that amount. The sum is "to establish a fund in memory of my mother, to be known as the Laura Hyde Woodworth Stedman fund, whose income is to be devoted to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be kept intact as a soparate fund, and need not be separately invested by the treasurer." Should the residue of the estate not amount to \$4000, Yale is to receive half of its net value. The remainder goes to Laura Woodworth Yale university will, by the will of



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Occasionally, through misfortune, some one of the Hathaway regulars has to miss a snow at the popular theatre, but all are earnessly advised not to miss this week's entertainment, as it is too good an amusement proposition to let slip. The big headline attraction is the most talked-of dramatic production of the day—"The Devil"—which has set the theatrical world in a ferment. The playlet will be given by the famous actor, Preston Neufall, who has condensed and adapted the drama for a one-act july. The sketch has a strong dramatic fiferest, and the daylgue teems with brillant epigramatic wit, Mr. Kendall's conception of the Satonic character is a most artistic and polished piece of acting, and Mr. Gordon, as Kollar, the artist, and Miss Fisher, as Mme. Yeta Staryl, give him admirable support. Gray and Graham. "The Musical Bell Boy and the Military Maid," are a pair of instrumentalists whose act gets away from all the others in its originality and cleverness. The man's burlesque of the Scotch Highlander character is expruelatingly funny, while the woman is a strong dramatic and the strength of the Maintan of the Main

skilful performer on the largest saza-phone in the world. Charles Leonard Fletcher is unquestionably America's greatest impersonator. His impersona-tions include the famous actors of Americans tions include the famous actors of America and England, and his performance is very high-class and artistic. The Six American Dancers are a sextet who are unequalled in their Terpsichorean revels. Three pretty girls and three young men are included, and all of them have won media's galore for their proficiency in dancing. Their dressing is a feature of the act, as they appear in a marvalous succession of costume changes that are dazzling and bewildering in their brilliancy, contributing a very riot of color as the dancers trip about the stage. A number of intricate and beautiful dances as the dancers trip about the stage. A number of intricate and beautiful dances are introduced, and the finale is a solo challenge dance by each member which gives the act a censational finish. Critt. London's festive juggler, the favorite of the musle halls, does a bit of everything in the line of juggling, keeping his audiences convulsed with merrimont over his eccentricities of action, and his running fire of jest. The Berkes, father and son, offer an entertaining mediev of singing, dancing and impersonations. Robortl's animals, including bears, dogs, and a cigarette-smoking monkey, will delight the children and please the grown-ups as well. The show closes with a series of the latest moving pictures.

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### RALLY SUNDAY

### Observed in Several Local Protestant Churches Yesterday

Yesterday was rally day in the protest-fand four officers, nine feachers and 25 Testerday was rally day in the protest-apt churches and there was a large shinday school attendance. There were the school and it was a big day at the First Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Wallace addressed the school and five persons were bap-the school and five persons were baptized at the evening service. An ex-

cellent brogram was given.

Airs. W. H. Pepin sang. There were remarks as follows: William Pepin, "Why a hoy should go to Sunday school;" Norris Tibbetts, "Why a young man should go to Sunday school;" D. J. Cowan. "Why a father should go to Sunday school;" and Deacon William Bass, "Why a grandfather should so to Sunday school;" and Deacon William Bass, "Why a grandfather should so to Sunday school;" and chief there and the chief

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the annual rally day services of the
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### TWO THOUSAND FANS

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The crowd was so large that it was

necessary for Sergt. Maguire, Patroimen Ryan and Bumps, assisted by saveral other officers, to keep constantly on the alert in order to keep the crossings

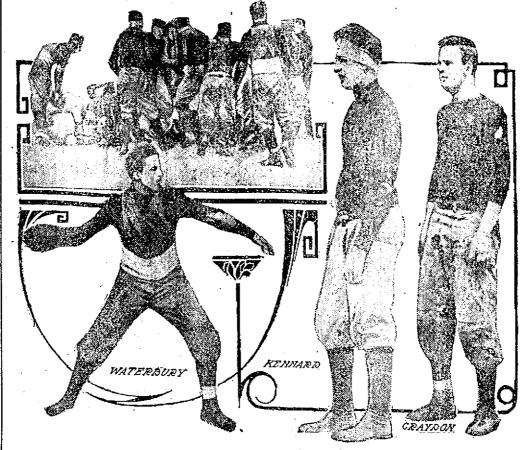
impling, there was a general slump in the Detroit stock and the people who had even taken the short end on De-troit were mourning the loss of their money.

branen establishment at 35 and 37 South Main street, vesterday in broad daylight. The break occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The front Ryan and Bumps, assisted by several other officers, to keep constantly on the alort in order to keep the crossings cleared and prevent people from obstructing the car traffic.

That the local admirers have taken a great deal of interest in the national game was very evident and considerable money changed hands on the hits, of the large safe, fronting the street, was blown off, but the crooks hurrled away without getting any part of the \$25.0 in cash which the market had taken in Saturday afternoon and even-



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to Get Any Cash

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12-Safe cracks- | had been drilled carefully, but the rob-

themselves ork. These

BURGLARS ESCAPE DR. F. A. COOK Artic Explorer Lost in Dash for Pole

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—An expedition probably will be sent soon to search for Dr. F. A. Cook of New York, an They Blow Open Safe but Failed



### was divided as regards opinion and when a report favorable to Chicago was given out there was great cheering on the part of the admirers of the Detroits were not slow in expressing their feelings when the Tigers gained a point. Today's game will be megaphoned and brilletined just as was Saturday's

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Arctic explorer who, it is feared, has been lest in his search for the pote. Bandolph Franck, who went with Dr. Cook to the head of Melville bay, has recovered that Cook returned and reported that Cook started with eight Eskimos on a dash for the pole in March, 1908. Since then nothing has been heard from the exployer or his party,

### POLO LEAGUE

SCHEDULE WAS ADOPTED AT

schedule for the first two weeks of the grateful. season which opens October 15.

The transfer of the Waterbury, Conn. com to Salem, Mass, was ratified. The chedule adopted fellows October 19, Hartford at Bridgeport,

New Britain at New Haven; Worces ter at Providence, Pawtucket at Fall October 20, Hartford at New Britain,

Providence at Pawtucket, Salem at

October 21, New Britain at Hartford, Fall River at Providence, Brock-ton at Salem, Pawtucket at Worces-

Worcester at Brockton

### THE SCHEDULE

OF THE A. G. POLLARD CANDLE PIN LEAGUE

The following is a schedule of games to be played in the A. G. Pollard Candle Pin league:
Tuesday, Oct. 13—Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Oct. 14—Colton Dept.

vs. Drapery. Tuesday, Oct. 20-Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Oct. 21-Shoo Dept. vs.

Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Oct. 27—Shoe Dept. vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Oct. 28.—Dress Goods vs.

Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 2—Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery. Thesday, Nov. 10-Dress Goods vs. Drapery.
Wednesday, Nov. 11-Shoe Dept. vs.

Tuesday, Nov. 17-Shoe Dept. vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Nov. 18.—Dress Goods

vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 24—Dress Goods vs.
Shoo Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—Dress Goods vs.

Drapery.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—Shoe Dept. vs.
Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Shoe Dept. vs.

Drapery. Wednesday, Dec. 9—Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept. Tuesday, Dec. 16-Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept. Wednesday, Dec. 16—Cotton Dept. vs.

Drapery. Tuesday, Dec. 19—Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Dec. 30.—Shoe Dept. vs.

Wednesday, Jan. 4—Shoo Dept. vs. Drapery, Wednesday, Jan. 5—Dress Goods vs.

Wednesday, Jan. 3-Dress Goods vs.
Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Jan. 11-Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Jan. 12-Cotton Dept. vs.

Drapery. Tuesday, Jan. 18.—Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Jan. 19-Shoo Dept. vs. Cotton Dept.

### BOYS' TENNIS

SOME GOOD MATCHES WERE PLAYED SATURDAY

The boys' tennis tournament, scratch

The boys' tennis fournament, scratch doubles, held Saturday on the Hock-meyer courts resulted in some excellent matches The attendance of spectators was very large and the various good plays made by the different players were well applauded. The results of the rounds were as follows:

First round: Joc Meigs and Jack Robertson beat William Reilly and Crosby Wallace, 5-4, 6-2; Norman Brazer and Percy Parker, Jr., leat Trueman Safford and Teddy Hobson, 6-3, 6-3; Hildreth Meigs and Roger Eastman beat Ralph Coburn and Victor Hockmeyer, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Church and Clive Hockmeyer beat Roswell Whidden and Henly Sturgls, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: Meigs and Robertson beat Brazer and Parker, 6-3, 7-5; Church and Hockmeyer beat Milgs and Eastman, 6-2, 6-2.

Final round: Meigs and Robertson beat Howeld Medgs and Robertson beat Howeld Medgs and Robertson heat Church and Meigs and Robertson beat Howeld Medgs and Robertson heat Church and Medgs and Robertson beat Church and Medgs and Robertson beat Church and Medgs and Robertson heat Church and Medgs and Robertson beat Church and Medge and Robertson beat R

Instman, 6-3, 6-2.
Final round: Melgs and Robertson seat Church and Hockmeyer, 6-8, 6-2,

5-2.
The winners take the two first cups and the losers the two second cups.
Consolation, first round: Safford and Hobson beat Rellly and Willace, 6-4, 6-2; Coburn and V. Hockmeyer beat Whidden and Sturgis, 7-5, 7-5.
Final round: Coburn and Hockmeyer beat Safford and Hobson, 6-2, 7-6.

### BOXING GOSSIP

The houts for the week are:
Tonight—Frank Adams vs. Tommy
Rawson, at Salem; Toin Sawyer vs. Belfield Walcott, at Portland, Mc.; George
Memsic vs. Johnny Thompson, at Racine,
Wis.; Eddle Kennedy vs. Ered Bread, at
Pittsburg; Young Otto vs. unknown, at
New York; intercity bouts, Manhatian
vs. Brooklyn bexers, at Bedford A. C.
Brooklyn; Mike Gannen vs. Johnny Murray, at West End A. C.; Eddle Morse
vs. Joe Farmer, at Manhatian A. C.
New York.

### CARD OF THANKS

and also to our kind neighbors are we Signed,
Peter Pendergast,
William J. Pendergast,
Mary A. Pendergast,

### **Just For** Today

Three new styles of Cambrie Brawers, tucked umbrella ruffle or with lace insertion, always 25c, today ......15c

Corset Covers of good nainsook, deep lace yokes run with ribbon, today for .....15c

Drawers of good cambric, umbrella ruffle of good embroidery, usually 29c, 18c

A small lot of Bengaline, Moreen and Embroidered Flounce Petticoats, styles we have sold for \$1.00, just for today ..... 50c

Waists of lace, taffeta or Jan silk, some of them were \$3.98, поле were less than \$2.98, new reduced to \$1.97

A few soiled gowns that sold for \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97, if you ask for them \$1.25

No more 98c gowns, chemise and embroldery trimmed skirts after today for.....50c

THE WHITE STORE

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Will be Brought to This City

The American replica celebrated Redir statue of Whister, will be place in Lovi-oil, the birthplace of the great artist. Secretary Harrison S. Morris of the American committee in charge of the statue, sent word to this city to that

critics on Saturday.

Representatives of the Lowell Art association, visited New York during the week and conferred with Joseph Pennell, a monker of the international committee. in charge of the statue. Half a dozen-rities were blidding for the honor, but. Lowell had the best claim as the birth-place of Whistier, while the committee-guaranteed the amount of money neces-

sary to got the statue here.

Tils money was solicited here last week and many men desirous of helping the cause, pleaded temporary gifts to swell the tunds, while others donated percapage sites. permanent gifts.

As usual Frederick Faming Ayer of New York contributed handsomely and permantently as may be seen from the following letter received by the local

Brooklyn; Mike Gamen vs. Johnny Murray, at West End A. C.: Eddle Morse vs. Joe Farmer, at Manhattan A. C. New York.

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Tuesday—Joe Costa vs. Kid Murphy, at New York; John Coulon vs. Eddle Doyle and Yoang McGovern at Philadelphia; Matty Balowin vs. Kid Sullivan, at New York; Bill McKinnon vs. Bartley Connolly, at Dover, N. H.

Wednesday—Wayne A. C. bouts, at Philadelphia; Joe Turner vc. Frank Lynch, at Washington, D. C.; Johanie Dohan vs. Harry Scroggs, at Maspeth, L. I.; Jack Robinson vs. Bill McKinnon at Lymansville, R. I.

Thursday—Jimmy Gardner vs. Charley Selger, at New York; Young Mack vs. Dummy Decker, at Boltimore bouts at the Broadway A. C. of Philadelphia, Friday—Bill McKinnon vs. Chicago Jack Robinson, at Lymansville, R. I.

Jim Stewart vs. Kid McCoy, at New York; Joe Walesti vs. Bill Hurley, at North Adams, Mass.; State and Ontario A. C., Philadelphia, all-star shows.

Saturday—Jim Donovan vs. Frank Klauss, at Brooklyn, N. Y., bruis at the National A. C. of Philadelphia; McKey Gannon vs. against best man that can be got.

CAPD-OF The McGamen at New York; Young about \$100 to the total you are prevised, with the understanding that this amount shall constitute by subscription to said monument outright, no part of which is to be repaid to me hereafter.

"Belleve me always, "FRED'K F. AYER."

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childing Mr. Ayer's generous offering, aggreentle \$700, leaving about \$1750 to be raised by popular subscribt to the fund this limited to subscribe to the fund YESTERDAY'S MEETING

We, the undersigned, wish to thank
Workerster, Oct. 12.—The National
Roller Polo league met in the Bay our kind and loving mother. Especial
Lowell Art association.

To statue has been described as being The statue has been described as being

"a life-size bronze figure of fame sur-mounting a boulder, or stone, on the face lof which stone appears a medallion por-trait of Mr. Whistier, also in branze."

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### Assignee's

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Take Elevator to Fourth Floar. Telephone 2508.

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history of the county organization.
President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge in his opening remarks spoke in art as follows:

President Donnally's Address

County President Donnelly spoke in Once again after two years we meet

Once again after two years we meet in county convention assembled. The past two years have been eventful ones masmuch as many new ideas advanced at our last convention at East Cambridge, which were hitherto discussed in a theoretical sense, have been put into active practice. We have obeyed the declaration and desires of that convention as manifested in the legislation it, achieved, and today we report on the fruits of our labors, and feel that we can be well satisfied with the results accomplished.

complished.
The progress of the order in this unty both numerically, financially and herwise has been highly satisfactory.
To may not have realized our highest encouragement and advice he eloquent words of approbation and tis during the past two years is the servicence of our standing in their infidence and esteem.

Pastors as Chaplains

Our Most Reverend Archbishop of Connell has made a ruling that in the future none but pasters will be appointed to the office of county chaptain thus depriving this county of the hus depriving this county of the es of our beloved Father Flyni, I know each and every mem-the convention will learn with

is a man of sterling qualities and est who was ever honest with his ons and advice for the best inter-I personally wish to extend to most sincere thanks for the kindly advice and able assistance he has given me many times during the past four years in my endeavor to bring the organization to the high-

The reports of my colleagues on the of gratitude is due I wish to ersonally extend my kindest wishe nd assure them that I shall ever re member with great pleasure my asso-clations with them as fellow member:

Increase in Membership

In calling your attention to the work accomplished and the results obtained, I beg to return to the various division officers in the county, who have aided officers in the county, who have aided us in the task my hearty appreciation of their labors and sacrifices. The work undertaken has been varied in character although including matters of great importance. Notwithstanding the great business depression of the last ten months which affected many of our divisions in different parts of the county I am pleased to report the largest increase in membership made by any county in the state if not in the country. At the last county convention heid in East Cambridge there were in good standing 5504 members. During the past two years we have met with many losses from death in our ranks. Many of our older members, who for years were the standard bearers of the order, building it up to its present prosperous standing, have passed away. Among them our own beloved state secretary, John P. Mahoney of this city, who was ever a sincere Hibernian and an ardent work, and the most of the ment of the mister of the cause. His genial presence

erin our cause. His genial presence and familiar figure will be missed not alone in this, his native city, but in exercy other locality where the members of our order gather in convention.

I am very much pleased to state that "the stage Irish man" has been salmost entirely driven from the hear

that "the stage Irish man" has been almost entirely driven from the American stage except for a few rare instances which show that the evil still colists in a few sections, but our crusseds has met with practically complete aucress. I would recommend that the work undertaken be continued and that our own division when holding entertainments. Lectures or smoke talks take care that the programs for these affairs be in such shape as to reflect the highest ideals of our race. A few publishers of comic nostal cards full continue to pourray ridiculous and offensive caricatures of our people and I would recommend that our members withhold their patronage from stores having for sale these cards and advise their friends to de likewise. It affords me much gratification to be able to pay tribute in my humble way to that magnificent body of Irish points in this county who compose the ladder auxiliary. Their works in the vocating Hibernianism in all parts the county cannot be too highly immended and their work in the vocating Hibernianism cannot be oblighly appreciated. Much good has willed from their assistance and we spause in congranulate ourselves

cause to congratulate ourselves

The Bon Marchè

Monday Evening Sale

From 6 to 9.30 O'clock Only

WASH BELTS ..... 5c

Variety of patterns with pearl and gilt buckles. Regular

LINEN MAPKINS (Linen Dept.) ..... 4c

Pure linen, all hemmed, size 12x12, silver bleach. Regular price 69c doz ...... Menday Evening Price, 4c Each

BLACK MERCERIZED LININGS ...... 18c Yard

Good quality, full 36-inch width. Regular price 25c yard.

FANCY DOTTED VELVETS ...... 25c Yard Handsome colors, suitable for costumes, etc. Regular price

Best lambs' wool seles, Peerless pattern, with no stitching

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS (2d Floor)......49c

All wool, in gray, red, blue and white, sizes 20, 22, 24.

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Good full skirts with very deep flounce. Regular price 79e ..... Monday Evening Price, 54c

Black with linen heel and linen double knee. All sizes.

Regular price 19c..... Monday Evening Price, [5c Pair

Negligee Shirts, in madras and percales, assorted patterns,

slightly soiled. Regular price 48c... Monday Evening Price 29c

Menday Evening Price, 3 Speels for 10c.

Monday Evening Price, 19c Each

SPOOL SILK ...... 3 Spools for 10c

50-yard and 60-yard spools, in all colors. Regular price 5c.

HAIR NETS (Toilet Dept.) ...... 10c All-over Hair Nets in all colors, large size. Regular price 19e ...... Monday Evening Price, 10c

Finest Imported Seamless White Enamel Water Pails, full

size, perfect pails. Regular price 49c. (Only one to a cus-

Lappet Muslin in good design, full size, first quality. Regu-

PILLOW CORDS (Art Dept.)......19c

Silk Cords in variety of colors. Regular price 30e each.

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lar price 19e pair..... Monday Evening Price, 14c Pair

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Regular price 75c..... Monday Evening Price, 49c

WOMEN'S SOLES .....

75c yard ..... Monday Evening Price, 25c Yard

Monday Evening Price, 18e Yard

price 10e ..... Monday Evening Price, 5e

retiring chaptain and its regret be could not continue longer in office. Fr. Flynn made an elo-t address as did Rev. Philip Donnell of Boston; John J. Rogers Worcester and State Vice President

The other officers elected ounty-Vice-President P. J. Mahoney f Malden, Recording Secretary John f. Craig of Natick, Financial Secretary rs elected were installed by to President John Dillon,

Resolutions were adopted embodying many valuable recommendations of the county president, and endorsed the policy of the national convention, held recently. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of State Secretary John P. Mahoney of Lowell. During intermission refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of thanks was given to the Lowell branch for the hospitality extended the visitors.

### LADIES OF CHARITY

HELD AN IMPORTANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At St. John's hospital, yesterday afernoon, there was a very largely at-ended meeting of the "Ladies of Charity" of that institution. It was the initial meeting of the year, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result: ollowing result:

Mrs. Wm. P. Lawler, president; Mrs. Gilbride, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Conaton, second vice-president; etc. Sister Raphael, treasurer; Rev. Sister Alphoneus, corresponding secre-ary; M. Alice Cox, recording secre-

The board of directors chosen by the officers was as follows: Mrs. Wm P. Barry, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Kerwin. Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Grace C. Delaney, Mrs. P. F. Devine, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Miss Susan Flynn, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Hugh McOsker, Mrs. P. W. Reitly, Miss Louisa Drach, Mrs. A. D. Ware, Miss Aite T. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Chose, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

The other business transacted was the payment of fees, many generously taking advantage of the opportunity. The invitation from the board of charities to the society to appoint a committee to attend a meeting to be held

October 15, to formulate plans to extend the works of charity throughout the city, was read and unanimously accepted by the society. A committee was accordingly appointed to attend the same. The resignation of Miss Rose Dowd, the past president, and Miss Mary Seery, the past corresponding secretary, were read and accepted and a committee appointed to extend to them a vote of thanks for their labors. The meeting then adjourned.

### MAN KILLED

HE WAS MISTAKEN FOR A MOOSE

MOOSE
HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 12.—John Richardson, aged 50, was yesterday shot dead by John Chivers, a hunter at Sable River. Richardson had gone into the underbrush to gather fire wood and was returningwith a log on his shoulders when Chivers, who was moose hunting, mistaking him for one, opened fire. The first two shots lodged in the log which Chivers supposed was the horns and finding they took no effect, he aimed lower. The third shot took effect and Richardson was dying when Chivers, half crazed with grief, reached him.

REV. N. W. MATTHEWS,

Of First P. M. Church.

BY THE FRENCH

AMERICAN FORESTERS

Court Blanche de Castile, French
American Foresters, has elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief forester, Miss Asnes Levasseur; sub-chief ranger, Wiss Eva Leblanc; trensurer, Miss Ida ortin; financial secretary, Miss Anna hampagne; recording secretary, Mi rottn; inancial secretary, bliss, Anna Champagne; recording secretary, Miss Alna Mailloux; first guard, Miss Lou-ise Tellier; second guard, Miss Angel-ina McKinnon; first sentinel, Miss Rose Caulombe; second sentinel, Miss Louise Laurence; first trustee, Miss Diana Drouin; second trustee, Miss Victoria Lebel; third trustee, Miss Clerina Ouellette; dean, Miss Valentine Cognac.

### LOCAL POLICE

WARNED THAT BURGLARS ARE WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

of Methuen. Rev. A. R. Toothacre of the Paige Street Free Baptist church offered prayer, and scripture lessons were read-from the Old Testament, by Rev. Benediet Nilsson of the Swedish M. E. church, and from the New Testament, by Rev. Charles R. Merrill.

The address was by Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen.

After an anthem by the choir, Mr. Robert Catherwood, the clerk of the society, read the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the stone. These were: A Bible, a tymn book, a Primitive Methodist Journal, the conference minutes, the church

Mariborough street; and Mrs. Lucy Brennan, 71 Robbins street.

PONY AUTO RACES

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HIGH STREET CHURCH TO : Sermon by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, Pas-

of the Lowell team received a broken leg. He was going through the centre for gains when the players of the vis-iting team piled on him with the re-

At the High Street Congregational church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ferrin applied the story of Zacchneus to modern business and po-

The cornerstone of the new Law-rence street Primitive Methodists church was laid Saturday with appropriate ceremony, Rev. N. W. Matthews passor of the Gorham street church of fleating with the trowel.

The new church is located in Wiggin.

The new church is located in Wiggin will ewhere many of its members reside, and the foundation work is practically completed while no time will be lost on the superstructure.

The service of laying the cornerstone was opened at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev. N. W. Matthews. The pastor, Rev. John T. Ullom, spoke words of greeting; Rev. J. M. Craig, of the First Presbyterian church, invoked the all-type by the cholt and congregation.

A responsive reading, Psalm 132, was led by Rev. C. H. Kershaw was led by Rev. C. H. Kershaw was led by Rev. C. H. Kershaw offered prayer, and after the slinging of the significant methods concernstone, hearing the date, "Rev. A. C. Ferrin applied the story of Its acchaeus to mittee conditions. Certification with conditions and probable corners and published corners by the methods generally in country to date. The preacher subty gatherer of Biblical times begin a particular of the service of laying the cornerstone was opened at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev. N. W. Matthews the irowel to be used in hyling the stone.

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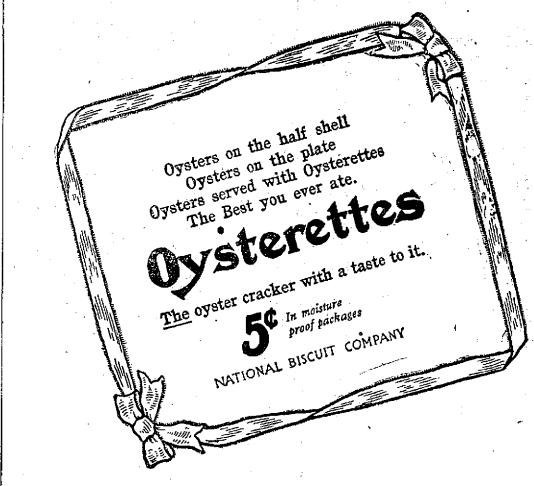
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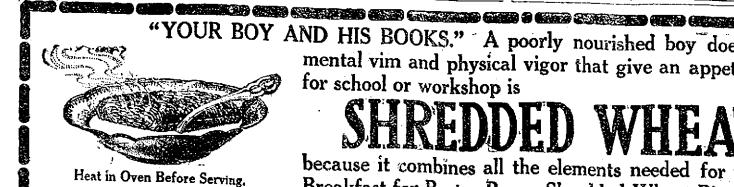
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### Rheumatism From the Blood

The Catarrh of the head use a teaspeonful of satl and a quarter tea-spoonful of borax dissolved in a pint through the nostrils twice daily and immediate relief is experienced. To The local police are on the lookout for burglars who have been operating in the Highlands within the past week. It is act case the burglars have been after money, for in nearly every case valuables have been left behind. The valuables have been left behind. The skin, the bowels and the urinary tract. Willam G. Gardner, 475 Wilder street; Frank H. Putnam, 12 Mariborough street; and Mrs. Lucy Brennan, 71 Robbins street.

to resume their lateral properly.
You can mix it at home or have any honest druggist do so: One half ounce of fluid extract Buchu, one ounce compound fluid Balluwort, and two ounces syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Mix and take a teaspoonful meal and one at retiring.





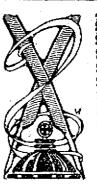
"YOUR BOY AND HIS BOOKS." A poorly nourished boy doesn't like school-he lacks the mental vim and physical vigor that give an appetite for study. The ideal food for school or workshop is

because it combines all the elements needed for making brain and muscle. Breakfast for Buster Boys-Shredded Wheat Biscuit with hot milk or cream.

Blanche Bates Scores In "The Fighting Hope," Latest Belasco Production...Story of the Emotional Drama :- :-



### PLAY NEWS and REVIEW. and REVIEWS



"Father and Son" a Flat Failure --- Faver- & sham In "The World and His Wife," With Julie Opp -:- -:-

VID BELASCO has scored Fighting Hope" at the Stuyappearing in the stellar role.

The author of the play is an unknown personage to the eastern stage, William . Huriburt, and, while his production bears various amateurish touches, it must, as a whole, be classed she believes him innocent and secures the success is due to Mr. Belasco it is she beingyes and mappent and secures as a decided hit. Just what portion of a position as a typewriter in order, as the success is due to Mr. Belasco it is she hopes, to get evidence of the innectication of course difficult to state, but it may well be assumed that the "wizard" But her efforts do not turn out in the had as much to do with evolving a successful vehicle as the credited author himself,

Blanche Bates' Acting.

"The Fighting Hope" is well staged and acted intelligently by a thoroughly capable company. Miss Bates is equipped with an emotional role that



MARIE DORO, WHO HAS A NEW

[From Our New York Dramatic Corre- toward the latter part of the play spondent.] gives her well devised opportunities to spondent.]

VID BELASCO has scored "tear up" the feelings of her auditors nother success with "The after her fashion in "The Darling of the Gods." Miss Bates has never done vesant theater, Blanche Bates a better bit of acting than in her pres-

A Wife and Her Mission.

Mr. Hurlburt's play tells a story of a woman who has an unworthy hus-band. Accused on a criminal charge,

way the wife and mother expected. Instead she finds evidence that her husband is a guilty man. Later he con-fronts her accuses her of infidelity and other things. However, he is shot, and the wife is left to marry again and so to mend a life that otherwise would have been hopeless. Probably there were women in the audience who fervently wished that the opportune shooting of husbands as occurring on the stage might extend to real life.

The One Big Fault.

"The Fighting Hope" has one noticeable fault—the necessary action is delayed. The playwright saves his fire until, in true Revolutionary style, he can see the whites of the last act's Of course a suspension of the culmination of a plot is necessary in z play as it is in a novel, but the delay of action must in a play, as in a book, be done skillfully, else the story palls on its followers and fails to hold inter-

"The Fighting Hope" does not sus opening passages, but the undoubted strength of the latter part in a measure atones for the defect that otherwise might have proved fatal.

Charles Richman, who once aspired to stardom, was effective in support of Miss Bates in a prominent role.

"Prisoner of Zonda" Revived .. James K. Hackett has put on a re-vival of "The Prisoner of Zenda!" at the Hackett theater. Mr. Hackett himself appears in the Rose dramatiza-tion of Anthony Hope's novel, in which

he scored a success years ago.

Mr. Hackett's acting has not suffered through his temporary absence from the stage. He played the leading rol wen better than when he originally

His voice showed especial improve-ment as regards flexibility.

The romantic drama won a host of admirers in the past and is again win-

ning encouraging support. The supporting company proved decidedly capable. Brigham Royce as Duko Wolfgang, afterward Black Mi-



Chael: Arthur Hoops as the Earl of Rassendyl, Afterward Captain Hentzau; Carl Ahrendt as Colonel Sapt; toinette de Mauban were especially (Mrs. Faversham) opened in Washing-known as a stage writer, is the author, sex problem or question of in "The World and His Wife" at Flavia and Miss Nina Morris as An-William Faversham and Julie Opp the Belascotheater, C. F. Nirdlinger, un-man found considerable favor. The it davelops scenes of emotional ELSIE WILKS IN SHEATH GOWN

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max comes at the very end of the last

Norris In a Failure.

William Norris has taken a painful tumble in "Pather and Son" at the Ma-jestic theater. The play was an-nounced for production and then postooned. Now that it has been nut on it seems strange that the postponement should not have lasted forever. Mr. Norris is an excellent actor, one of the best in his field, but no mortal could make the play survive. Edgar Selwyn wrote the "drama."

"A Gentleman From Mississippi." Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fair. to show their ability as the best inter-

The play is pretty much of a comedy, with several well planned dramatic situations, and it presents side lights on social and political life in Washing-

Gertie Millar's Success.

Gertio Millar and "The Girls of Got-tenberg," from London, continue to crowd the big Knickerbocker theats to the doors. It is apparent that Miss Millar will be welcome to remain in New York all this year and that the-ater goers during her stay will not soon tire of the jolly music, the senses and pretty little girls in Dutch inilitary costumes, that appear at intervals.

Miss Millar herself has grown into an enormous favorite during her stay. Her songs "Mr. Schneider" and "Berlin on the Spree" are enjoyed to the ut-most, and Louise Dresser's piquant song, "Queenie Was There With Her Hair In a Braid," is also one of the

New Play For Mme. Kalich. Harrison Grey Fiske has obtained for Mme. Bertha Kalick's use the coming season a play by Mme. Fred de Gresac, who has written it expressly for the

Mme, de Gresac made a careful study of Mme. Kalich's art last season, and she has created a role that is believed will give opportunity for the illustration of her nowers. The scenes of the tion of her powers. The scenes of the play are laid in Paris and Switzerland. The story is described as intensely Interesting. The oblef role, which Mime. Kalich will originate, is that of a fascinating, gifted and impulsive woman who is swayed by the conflicting claims of love and an artistic career The theme is neither tragic nor gloomy

people.

The play violates a rule of modern from contemporary bohemian theat-three act productions in that its cli-rical life in Paris.

Mme. Kalich expresses her pleasure that she is at last to be seen on the American stage in a play that is neither morbid nor gloomy,

trederick brigilles

M'INTYRE AND HEATH, McIntyre and Heath will tour in a big musical comedy by H. A. Du Souchet entitled "The Steeplechasers."

Messrs. McIntyre and Heath will again appear surrounded by the usual lot of pretty girls and clever dancers. There also will be in the book a serious vein which will give-them the opportunity banks are seen in the principal roles preters of the southern negro type of of a new play entitled "A Gentleman the American stage, not only in his of a new play entitled "A Gentleman the American stage, not only in his From Mississippi." They opened at lighter and farcical moods, but also in the National theater in Washington.



### Football Campaign of 1908 Opens With Loud Noise

ed down like a wolf on the fold, with a dozen big college teams in action, and great is the joyful clamor thereat. Punctured larynxes and busted vocal cords will multiply like the long cared progeny of the Kansas jack rabbit.

Opening games in both the east and

already played regularly scheduled games are University of Pennsylvania. Brown, Syracuse, Lafayette, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Wesleyan, Chicago, Purdue, Indiana and Michi-

gan universities.

While it is difficult to predict the strength of football teams at this early stage of the year, the reports of con-ditions at various of the big universiiles should prove of considerable help.

At Chicago,

Coach Stagg's eleven is just now the most feared aggregation in the middle west. The early signs are that Chi-cago will round into championship form sooner than any of her rivals.

At Michigan.

The loss of most of the veterans of last year has pialnly discouraged Coach "Hurry Up" Yost. Instead of thirty-five men answering his first cail for candidates only thirteen responded. No less than seventeen likely Wolveranes were debarred from joining Yost's iquad because of the faculty's vigorous insistence that failure in studies thould disqualify.

On this season's team, not counting schulz at center, which position is a loweright certainty, there are but four nen who have had experience. These tre Casey, Allerdice, Wasmund and Wathins, all sure of places. Michigan plays six games before Pennsylvania rists them. Casey and Wasmund played in five championship games last tear as varsily men, Allerdice in four

tion. Benbrook, the 210 pound Chica-will probably be seen at left guard 50 lad, is now eligible and is being again, and Cooney will try for center. molded for a tackie position.

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first team should not year's team, who with Burr repressionable stand as the most promising for Haughton just sents the veteran element for this material for quarterback.

the guards. Goebel is a second Glass, but Cooney will have to fight for a position in the line this year. Brides will probably be seen at left guard sagin, and Cooney will try for center. In Andrus and Hobbs Yale has a pair of inckles who will be exceedingly of the line than for any other departing.

At Harvard.

On Soldlers field, for the other guard. Burr wants to play guard again this over the large number of men they year, and he never was as strong there members. There are fewer candidates as in the played on the Harvard to inckles who will be exceedingly of inckles who will be exceedingly of the line than for any other departing.

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On Soldlers field, for the other guard. Burr wants to play guard again this individual strength on whatever side of kicker, but Haughton is one or any overy best men Cambridge ever has a freshmen ends, with Houston, a substitute in 1907, are the likeliest looking that the line than for any other departing.

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Wisconsin has a coterie of able veterans out for the varsity team in "Jumbo" Stichm for center; Messmer, Boyle, Iakish and Murphy, tackles; Lowman and Captain Rogers, ends. Whittaker, subcenter of last year is back, and he may be utilized at fullback. Paulas, a heavy man, looks good at guard. Taken as a whole, Wisconsin's chances appear bright

At Princeton.

The Jerseymen are more confident now than at this early period for sayeral seasons back. For one thing, enough veterans have returned to form a strong nucleus. Princeton is better is a strong nuceus. Francisco is better fixed as regards quarterback than and other big team. Captain Eddie Dillow is a scintillating quarter, a field genz eral par excellence, and his experience will prove of decided benefit to the

team.

The Tigers will have a hard time finding a man who can make drop kicks and work the onside kick as Harlan did. But with McCrohan, a Harlan did. But with McCrohan, a slashing line bucker who wasn't eligible last year and who is expected to fill McCormick's shoes, the veterant Tibbott, as well as Reed and Dawson, the Princeton back deld promises to be a hummer. There is good material for the line in Buckinghum, Waller, Siegling, Whaley, McFadyan, Welch and Dowd. To find a center the equal of Phillips and ends of the Wister standard will be a problem difficult to standard will be a problem difficult to

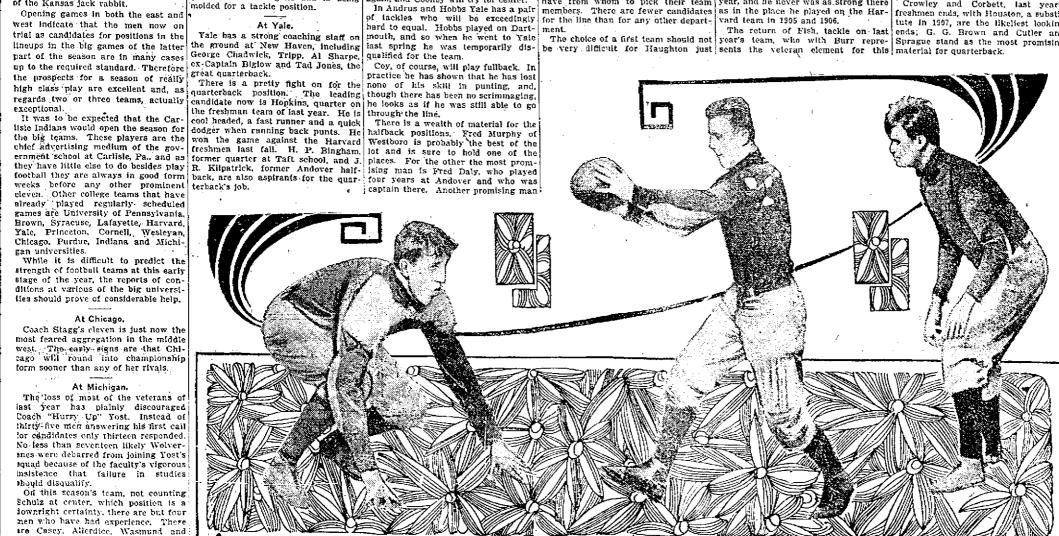
At Illinois.

The Illiul have nine veterans on hand, more than any other of the leading teams. As a result, they clearly expect a victory over Chicago when they mest Oct. It, a date far too early, for Standa United. for Stagg's liking.

ARTHUR ROCKWOOD

DOG SHOW DATE.

The Bloomington (Bi.) Kennet club at a meeting recently fixed the date for its annual bench show, selecting Jan. 27-30, 1999. It is planned to present a larger list of entries than ever



F. DeH. HOUSTON, END.

GILBERT, LEFT HALFBACK.

V. P. KENNARD, END.

MEMBERS OF STRONG HARVARD UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL FEAM OF THIS YEAR.

### LOCAL NEWS

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 253 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

degrees under the new ritual and to further the interest of the order in this jurisdiction.

Wednesday evening of this week

they will visit Centralville lodge, 215, at which time the third degree will be conferred upon two candidates. The degree staff has been hard at work for several weeks, rehearsing the work in order that the degrees may be conferred in the same impressive manner

as in the past for which they had a reputation that was more than local.

Chevalier lodge, K. of P., met in Highland hall last Friday evening. Frank Griffin was in the chair and there was a large attendance. After the lower ball by Brother Avery Pllling Jones.

Better than ordinary whisk brooms for Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Napoleon Lemers and Miss Ma-Mr. Napoleon Lemers and Miss Marie Roy were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I. Mr. William Roy was his daughter's witness, and Mr. Achille Demers stood with the bridegroom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bride, 258 School street, followed by a recention to a large marty of guests.

supply committee of that church. He has occupied the pulpit for about two years, but has accepted a call to a pastorate at Evans, Pa.

The Ladies Aid society and the Men's brotherhood league of the Hill-side church have joined forces in the inauguration of the annual harvest supper and entertainment to be held at the church next Thursday.

### AGAINST KEYES

ACTION OF CONTRACT AGAINST CHELMSFORD MAN.

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There was a one rith fournament skalnet boxey Saturday which A. K. Chadwick won.
A. K. Chadwick heat boxey 3 up.
E. Stuart beat boxey 1 up.
C. L. Khapp 5 down.
S. E. Thayer 5 down.
K. K. Atweed 7 down.
G. H. Sheldon 7 down.
H. J. Corwin 8 down.

LOST-Ladies gold watch and fob be-tween Lincoin and Main sts. Friday evening, usy 9. Return to 126 Lawrence \$1. Receive reward.

### IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

where your cough, get a 25c bottle of the White Pine and Tar.

The Sherburne's Drug Store

18 THE WAITING ROOM. Taylor, lib Connell, fit Slattery, fb

### Try Tobin's Printery next time. Salted almonds—Extra good— Howard, the druggist, 187 Central st. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 263

### The grand officers of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts have arranged a series of visits to subordinate lodges for the purpose of witnessing the work of the different degrees under the work of the different the Local Boys

Saturday afternoon Lowell High | Canney, rhb played its second game of the season and defeated Newburyport 34-0. The score shows very nearly the relative —Canney 4, Connell, Gargan; goals from merits of both tearss. After the first touchdowns—Rooney 4. Referective minutes of play when Newbury—Maloney, Umpfre—Simons, Linesport was an unknown and untried openitive there was no other outcome W. Irlsh. Time—20 and 15 minutes port was an unknown and untried quantity, there was no other outcome possible but a local victory. After the Lowell boys tired Newburyport out in these first few minutes of play, and found out their capability and weak-ness, they settled down to hard, fast work and within nine minutes of play had scored two touchdowns and in two more minutes a third. At no time thereafter was Newburyport dangerous, save once, when Lowell because of penalties, was obliged to punt from behind her own goal. But Bartlett's punt soon put the ball out of danger. Mr. Napoleon Lemers and Miss Marie Roy were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I. Mr. William Roy was his daughter's witness, and Mr. Achilic Demers stood with the bridegroom. In the eyening a dinner was served at the residence of the bride, 258 School street, followed by a reception to a large party of guests.

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one formation, the old fashioned, regular three men back formation and the backs were fully six yards behind the hall, thus giving the Lowell team a good opportunity to diagnose the plays before they reached like line. Lowell made their greatest gains on a tackle over and end back formation which their opponents were entirely at a loss to know how to combat, first through the long side of the line, then through the short, and next a forward pass or the short, and next a forward pass or short kick till Newburyport seemed

street, the plaintiff in the cuse being street, the plaintiff in the cuse being alice Fisher. This is an action of contract and will be heard at the next session of the superior civil court.

WESPER GOLFERS

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Wesper Golfers defended by the contract and will be heard at the next session of the superior civil court.

Wesper Golfers

16 to 5

The Vesper Country club golfers defeated the Winchester golfers in a team golf tournament Saturday by a score of let to a The local players showed considerable more skill than did the visitors of the backs. On the defence he recovered the sold contract of the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the backs. On the defence he recovered the same to the players and provided and the players allowed by the players and provided and t

o'Donoghue, showed up well as the residerable more skill than did the visitors and the match was a walkaway for the Vespers.

The trophy will now remain at the Vesper club for another year.

At the conclusion of the match, the players enjoyed an excellent dinner after which speaking was in order.

The finals for the club clampionship will be played next Saturday, when T.

T. Clark and C. L. Knapp will battle for the tilt. H. J. Corwin and A. H. Swett, will, play off or the same day for the Demonstrating the distinct superiority of the style,

The backfields, while not as fast as they will be expected to be later, are traveling at quite a rate now. Connell, At the conclusion of the match, the players enjoyed an excellent dinner after which speaking was in order.

The finals for the club championship will be played noxt Saturday, when T. T. Clark and C. L. Knapp will battle for the title. H. J. Corwin and A. H. Swett, will play off on the same day for the championship consolation.

The drawings for the finals for the club cup resulted as follows: J. A. Thomson, w. W. G. Eaton; A. D. Butterfield v. S. C. F. Harris; E. K. Alwood vs. F. Stuart. These matches will be played on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The team match between Vesper and Winchester showed the following scores; M. C. Beather and Canney went through right guard for a touchdown. Rooney failed to kick the goal. Score, 5-0.

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Lowell again kicked off and Bartlett nailed the man in his tracks.
Rooney recovered a forward pass attempted by Newburyport. Connell went through left tackle once more, and again Canney carried the ball through centre for a touchdown. Rooney kicked the goal. Score, 11-0.

Lowell kicked off and on the third play, Newburyport having failed to gain, punted. O'Donoghue received a forward pass and covered nine yards. Gargan shot through right tackie for ten more and then Connell on a play through the opposite side made a touchdown. Reoney kicked the goal. Score, 17-0.

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Newburyport selected to kick off and Lavigueur caught the ball. On an attempted quarter back kick. Newburyport got the ball and immediately afterwards Lowell rerovered the ball on the same kind of a play. In three plays by Gargan, Connell and Canney the ball was again put over for the fourth touchdown. Redney kicked the goal. Score, 23-6.

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Newburyport kicked off and in a half a dozen more plays, the backs alternat-ing in carrying the ball. Gargan skim-

of a door more plays, the backs alternating in carrying the ball. Cargan skimmed right tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown. Rooney falled kick the goal. Score, 28°. There was no further scoring in the ball.

Lowell received the kick off and Leggatt who replaced Lavigneur, ran it in 30 yards. Gargan tore off 15 yards around right end. O'Brien made 12 more through left tackle and then Newburypat got the ball on a fumble. They faffed to gain and kicked. In a series of plays, making 10 and 15 yards at a time, Lowell again scored. Canney carrying the ball. Rooney kicked the ball. Score, 25°.0.

After this several substitutes were put in by Lowell and the ball scesawed up and down till time was called.

The line-up; LOWELL O'Donoghue le Bartlett, li Planders, lg Green, lg Rooney, c Barnes, rg Kelsey, rg Moore, rt Donovan, rt McMahon, re lavigueur, q'a Leggart, ph Gargan, ilib

NEWBURYPORT re Worcester rt. McKinley

rg. Perkins rg. Kellcher c, Elliott lg. Winder

lt. Ayers le, Hardy qb, Kane rhb. Kenney

The score--Lowell, 34. Touchdowns

Y. M. C. I. WON

DEFEATS CHELSEA A. A. 35-0 IN lows: OPENING GAME

The Y. M. C. I. football team opened The Y. M. C. I. football team opened Callaham rt feetaing the strong Chelsea A. A. in a Furlong, c defeating the strong Cheisen A. A. in a

le, Andrews It, Schroeder Ig, J. Hardacher Nell, g c, Willard rg, McCullough rt, Murphy re, A. Hardacher

The score: Y. M. C. I. 35; Chelsea A. A. 0. Touchdowns—Jewett ?: Stone I, Cralg J, McOsker I, O'Connor I. Time—20 and 15 minute halves. Referee—I. Farrington. Umpire—Gec. Burke L. H. S. '0S. Field judge—J. Slewens. 4 Linesmen—Martin and W. O'Meara. 4 Timekeepers—Whalen and Riley.

llib, Cameron fb, Kettlety qb, Huddell

THE LOWELL SUN

Manager King is trying hard to secure the crack Salem A. A. team for next Saturday at Washington park.

TEXTILE LOST

The Lowell Textile team went down The Lowell Textile team went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon at the hands of the St. John's Academy team of Danvers by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the Textile campus, this city. Notwithstanding the lack of training the Textile team managed to hold St. John's boys down to the touchdown, and several times were touchdown, and several times were close to their opponents, posts. In the first half Dowdwell for St. John's Riley, 15 cands of the St. John's Academy team of Danvers by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the Textile campus, this city. Notwithstanding the lack of training the Textile team managed to hold St. John's boys down to one touchdown, and several times were close to their opponents, posts. In the first half Dowdwell for St. John's made a dash around Textile's end, and almost reached the goal before being tackled. In the next play Dowdwell succeeded in making a touchdown, and Gearry kicked a goal.

The second half furnished some exciting plays in which Textile allowed fine chances to slip, and the St. John's team made some fine runs, but neither side scored.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

ST. JOHN'S

lennessey, la }owen, it Street, Je 4b, Hardy rhb, Sutcliffe lhb, Winslow tb, Middleton Murphy, fb Summary—Score, Textile 0, St. John's 3; touchdown, Dowdwell; kicked goal, Geary; referce, O'Hara; umpire, Muraltu

NORTH BILLERICA DEFEATED In the game of soccer football at North Billerica, Saturday afternoon, the An-dover team defeated the home team in a hard fought contest by a score of 3 to 2. The excellent massing of the visitors is what contributed to their victory. The

Invites Inspection of their

October Offering of Tailored Suits

At \$25.00

NORTH BILLERICA Schroeder Netl, g Hardacher Nichol, rb c, Willard IcCullough rt, Murphy Matkson, ch Hardacher Crows, lh rlib, Holt Falcomb, rot

The Merrimack Women's

g. Oates lb. Holmes rb. Hardy lo. J. Burke ch. Butler rb. Getting EXTENSION TO THE PROPERTY OF T

Anderson, lif Alex Black, lot Sore-Andover 3, North Billeria 2, Goels-Adams 3, Walmsley, Chanlib, Referee-P. Darcy, Linesmen-Gallagher and Fettes. Time-40m halves. PONIES WALLOP TIGERS

The Tigers received a coat of kalsomine at the lands of the Ponles. Saturday afternoon, the score being It to 0. It was the initial game of the season for the Ponles who displayed old time form. The Tigers were strengthened by three players of the strong North End team. The lineup of the gamb was as follows: PONTES le, Mahan R. Edmunds

Riley, th in, risin.

The Ponies would like to play any team in the city or state whose average weight is between 18) and 135 pounds. Send all challenges to 197 Fulton street. The Ponies are composed of all the Mystery second team of all last year that went through the whole season without being scored upon.

WOBURN HIGH 5, MITCHELL O WOBURN HIGH 5, MITCHELL O
Woburn high won its first football
game at Mitchell Academy, Billerlea,
Saturday in a very close contest, 5 to 0.
The teams were about evenly
matched, Mitchell Academy being the
heavier if anything, but Woburn outplayed them. Both teams were repeatdly penalized for holding, and although
Woburn had a better team they dld not
play together as well as their opponents.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL At Cambridge: Harvard, 10; Wil-

At New Haven: Yale, 18; Heiy Cross, 0.

At Lowell: St. John's Prep., 6; Low-ell Textile, 0. At Amherst: Amherst, 0; U. of V. 0. At Providence: Brown, 12; Bow-

At Ontario: Maine 36, Fort McKin-

SLIGHT FIRE ON CROSS STREET. An alarm from box 6, shortly before noon today, summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a louse in Cross street, the property of the Lynch heirs. The fire started in a curtain but was extinguished before much damage was done.

Y. M. C. A. Team

The championship of the Lowell and Suburban league was decided at Wash-ington park, Saturday, when the Y. M. C. A. team shut out their dangerous weakened in the eighth. Wheeler

MT. GROVES Mr. GF:

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Bradley, rf ... 3

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Thursday and Friday, Ocober 15 and 16, 1998, at 317 Market street, between Dutton and Worthen streets. Persons wishing to donate articles for the sone may leave them at the above place, or by notifying St. John's hospital (Tel 43) and a team will call and collect. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

FUNNYLAND

The songs you'll like.

Ten Cents, That's All.

### BEFORE JUDGE HADLEY

### Docket of Drunken and Other Offenders

Daniel Mahoney, a Sunday drunk was

Eight men with unpronounceable names were charged with being present at a gambling game on the Lord's day were each fined \$3. The game was pitching coins.

TODAY-Matinee and Night

THE MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 First time in Lowell
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Dainty and Delightful

MARIE DORO

In the New Comedy Success

"THE RICHEST GIRL."

By GAVAULT and MORTON,

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Cast includes ORBIN JOHNSON.

Company comes direct from the Park Theatre, Boston. Prices 25c to \$1.50. Seats on Sale.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Matines and Evening SAMUEL F. RORK Presents The Delightful Comedian

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78 in the Great Company, Extraordinary Chorus and Ballet! A Magnificent Spectacle. Prices: Mat., 25c to \$1; Eve., 25c to \$1.50. Scats on sale.

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West."
Nov. 3—"From Colorado to Kit Car-

son."

Nov. 10—"The Grand Canyon of Ari-

Colonial Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Course Tickets, \$1.50; Single Amission, 50 Cents.
On sale at Ellingwood's drug store, Merrimack street. Special attention to out-of-town orders.

DIXON'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC

THIS WEEK

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"A Girl's Best Friend

Matinee Daily (Except Monday) Prices-10c, 20, 30c, 50c-

Hathaway's

Oct. 20—"The Apache Warpath."
Oct. 27—"The Mon

There was quite a large grist in po-offence was given a state farm sus-lice court this forenoon, one of Judge pended sentence. Hadley's heavy days.

John Platt and Nellie E. Earle were each sentenced eight months to jail, Annie J. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the women's reformatory at Sherburne. being adjudged guilty of larceny of \$30 from Mary Duchette. The money was taken from the person of the complainant who had it attached to her waist by a ribbon.

Michael A. Sullivan, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of one

Louise Bissonette, drunkeoness, was given a suspended sentence of four roonths to jall. Edward Larne, drunkenness, was disposed of in like

George Richards, charged with largenty was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. He appealed and was ordered to the grand jury. Richards so the testmony of Omer Larne, the complainant showed, skipped off with \$15 which the latter had given him to get changed for coin of small denomination. The larceny took place on Sept, 22 in the Merrimack house where the complainant was employed. Richards had a previous court record and served time in the reformatory. Patrick Foote, pleaded guilty to being drunk and also for using profane language in a place of divine worship on Dutton street. It was shown in testimony offered by the government that the defendant ontered the place and demanded money which was refused him and then he became bolstereus and made use of invectives unit for publication. On the profanity charge he was sentenced to thirty days in fail and for drunkenness twenty days additional. Arthur A. Gray, was convicted of larceny and also had probable cause found for indecent assault. For larceny, that of stealing a watch from a roommate Joseph Paquin, he was sentenced four months to the house of correction at East Cambridge.

It was admitted by the defendant, to the court, in a scarching cross examination by Deputy Weich that he served time in the reformatory at Elimira, N. Y. In a connection of felonious assaults on a little girl.

Probable cause was found against Gray and he was ordered in \$800 to the Superior court.

John Ferrin, who claims Maynard as his home was sentenced to the state farm for drunkenness. Joseph McAleer, drunkenness, third

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Won Championship for Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

.Prices: Mat., 10 and 25c.. Eve., 10c to 50c.

C. A. team shut out their dangerous rivals, the Mt. Groves, in a well played game whirt for seven linnings was a pitcher's battle between Wheeler of the Slate Institution "Doctors" team and Butler, the Westford semi-professional team. Like "Wild Bill" Donovan in yeslerday's Unicago-Detroit game, Butler, efter seven innings of beautiful work a phenomeral game, holding his oppon-ents to three scattered hits, striking out 18 men and passing only one.

The score:

Earned runs—Y. M. C. A. 4. Two base hit—Rokes. Three base hit—Harris. Storen bases—Wheeler, O. Silcox. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A. 7. All. Groves 2. First base on bulls, Or. Wheeler and the property of the pr pase on balls-off Wheeler I, off Butler 2. Hit by pitcher-Wright. Struck out-By Wheeler 19, by Butler 2. Time-1.43. Compires-Nestor and Thomas. Attendance-599.

There certainly was something do-ng at the home of Mrs. G. Audoin, on the Tyngsboro road, last Saturday at-ernoon, where a party was held in noner of the occasion of the sixth Innor of the occasion of the sixth birthday anniversary of Master Clarence George Audoln. Determined to have a real good time Clarence invited some dozen and a half of his little plannates and friends, all of whom neliged to make the afternoon a memorable one indeed, besides presenting his little friends some kind mementos of the occasion, the afternoon was spent in various games, interspersed by a velcome contribution of ice cream and other good things, after which the youthful company sat down to a well served supper, justice being done thereto in an ample manner. Tired, but very happy, the merry throng separat. very happy, the merry throng separated at an early hour, looking forward to many other such happy occasions and in wishing their youthful host many happy returns of the day.

NO MORE, NO LESS.

TODAY A Daughter of Erin.
The Saloon Dance.
The Two Great Griefs.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Vaudeville's Greatest Sensation PRESTON-KENDALL PRESTON KENDALL and his company present "THE DEVIL" GRAY & GRAHAM GRIFF ROBERTI'S ANIMALS CHAS LEONARD FLETCHER THE BERKES HATHASCOPE SIX AMERICAN DANCERS Ladies' Matinee Daily, 10c Planes from M. Steinert Co.

Week Oct. 12 Every Afternoon 2.30.

Theatre

STAR THEATRE, Continuous 2 to 5. and 2 to 10 9. M. Opp. City Half

DANCING CONTEST

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popular colorings.

favored by this season's suit fashions-high waist lines and long elinging skirts, but the women of stouter figure will find many new and exclusive models here wonderfully becoming, One of our latest dressy models lining. The entire coat is bound with military braid, **\$25.00** 

The suit pictured, like all Merrimack garments, shows tailoring of a high order. The coat is cut 38 inches long, semi-fitting, with guaranteed satin

finished with fancy crochet buttons. Note the new

directoire pockets and new sleeves. The skirt is made in the new gored sheath effect, finished with fold of self material, braid and buttons. We show this model in fancy stripe worsteds

.. quality and value always maintal vd

at the Merrimack.

Women of siender form are particularly

Note-The particular attention paid to the proper fitting and altering of all garments at this store by our skilled fitters and needle-women has been a great factor in our success in selling women's

and good quality broadcloths in all the season's

The Merrimack Clothing Co. ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

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### Settlement of Lynn Strike Yet in Sight

LYNN, Oct. 12—The shee industry of Lynn today entered upon the second week of paralyzed operations as a result of the strike of lasters with the following statement, stream of the distribution of the distribution of the strike of lasters with the following statement, stream of the orders for a sympathetic strike, thereby returning to work the operatives and whethered the orders for a sympathetic strike, thereby returning to work the operatives and and the labor under the orders for a sympathetic strike, thereby returning to work the operatives and we helieve that the linterests of the city with the exception of that of Joseph Caunt & Co. where the movement of unrest and suspension of work in our factories and we agree bad its inception. Apparently not hendway was made, heavever, and the lasters return to them with the approval of their union may be about a satisfactory condition of darks, without any idea as to when the preturn to them with the approval of their union may be as a to when the preturn to them with the approval of their union may be as a to when the preturn to them with the approval of their unions may be about a settlestory arrangements of the trouble."

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Of the entire number of shoe workers who did not report as usual today but little more than 10 per cent, are employed as lasters, the greater number including members of the edgemaking, turning, bottom finishing, treeing, joining, polishing and welt-heel operating branches of the craft. Some of these were ont as a result of the withdrawal of the several factories and shops by the unions while others were affected by closing orders from the manufacturers issued on Saturday when the material on hand was disposed of.

No outbreaks have yet been report-

when the material on hand was disposed of.

North Carolina peace congress opened. North Carolina peace congress opened, the union leaders urging upon the strikers the need of remaining peaceable and calming those who sought to incite their fellow workmen to more extreme measures than those advocated by the union officials. It is likely that this practically quiet condition of affairs will continue unless some out.

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arrangements were made for a conference at the mayor's office between the shoe manufacturers who are not members of the Manufacturers association of the city, the heard of trade and the striking lasters. The purpose and of effective international arbitraction unless to just and peaceful internangements whereby the independent manufacturers could frame an agreement and be relieved from the present prospect of closing. Another hopeful indication was a statement attrib.

### PEACE CONGRESS

### WAS OPENED AT GREENSBORO, N. C., TODAY

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 12.-The

was read:
"I wish I could be present at your congress. As it is not possible, may I ask through you to convey to those present my hope for a successful meeting.

side element is introduced into the situation.

In this latter connection probably the greatest factor likely to bring about an cruption on the part of the strikers is the bringing to the city of unskilled workmen to attempt to break the strike. The manufacturers are loath to do this, they say, but several have announced their intention of their business continue for any great length, of time. Up to the present time the absence of any need for picketing has continued greatly to the lack of manufacturers to discontinue the strike the usual scenes of rioting and trouble have to some extent already provided and reserve officers are being held within reach constantly to quell any outbreaks or disturbances that imay arise.

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About 1200 men particitated in the parade today and marched through the factory district singing and covering at various points. A mass meeting is being arranged for tomorrow.

A conference was held shortly before one and the union. The former, about bile races.

### troit met here this afternoon in their third battle for the world's basebail championship. According to the announcements made by the managers of the rival teams Pfeister will pitch for the Nationals against Mullen of the Detroit Americans. The weather promises to be fair with shifting winds. The National league has the honor behind the but, as O'Day will do the umpiring there. Sheridan of the Americans will take care of affairs on the bases.

### 15 MINUTES' DELAY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—At 2 o'clock the time scheduled for play to begin the grandstand and all boxes were filled but there were vacent rows of seats to the

First Inning

Detroit—McIntyre out. Evers to Chance. O'Leary was safe on a short int too hot for Steinfelot. Crawford hit do hot for Steinfelot. Crawford hit may be considered by Portus Thompson, a in front of the plate. Kling threw him out at first. O'Leary going to second. Cobb singled to short center scoring practically rulined. The police say the Chance. One run

Detroit—Schaefer out. Steinfeldt to Chance. Thomas out. Evers to Chance. Coughlin grounded out. Evers to Chance. No runs. Chiance—Chance flew out to Schaefer. Steinfeldt struck out. Hoffman struck out. No runs.

Third Inning

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Chicago and De-roit met here this afternoon in their first battle for the world's basebail runs.

In the control of the co

without the knowledge of Mr. Thomp

COMPANY M.

WILL HOLD MEETING AND DANCE THIS WEEK

Wednesday evening will take place the invitation dance under the auspices of Commany C.

Company C.

Fifth Inning.

Detroit—Schaefer out to Tinker on a fly. Thomas out, Tinker to Chance. Coughlin struck out. No runs.

Chleago—Kling was safe when O'Leary fumbled his grounder. Pfelster tried three times to sacrifice and was out.

Slieckard hit to Schaefer who covered second disposing of Kling and then threw Sheckard out at first. No runs.

Soore end fifth: Detroit 1, Chicago
3.

Chance.
Chicago—Howard went to bat for Pfelster. Howard went out, Schaefer to Rossman. Sheekard grounded out, Schaefer to Rossman. Eyers fied out to Crawford. No runa.

Ninth Inning.

Detroit—Reulbach went in to pitch in place of Pfeister. O'Leary fiew out to Chiance. Crawford flew out to Hofman. Cobb singled to left. Ho stole second. Cobb stole third. Possman who had started for second. Cobb shrited for the plate and was run down, Kling throwing him out to Steinfeldt. No runs.

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As on Cobb store the world's championship played at Chicago this afternoon. Despite the weather was very through was blowing the game the enthusiasm. The contest held yesterday at Chicago was announced exclusively by The Sun's through the square, the crowd remained in front of The Sun building from the did not open on the service until seven the same started until fi came to catch Rossman who had started for second. Cobb shrited for the plate and was run down, Kling throwing him out to Steinfeldt. No runs.

Chicago failed to score in their half of the ninth inning. Final score: Detroit \$; Chicago 3.

overcoats and rugs were in general use among the spectators.

The Lineup.

The line-up was announced at noon with Downs on second. Schmidt catching and Schaefer on third for Detroit. Just before the game started a change was made and the teams started as follows:

Detroit—Melnityre walked. O'Leary grounded out to Chance, Melnityre taking second. Chance of the center. No runs, clicago—Hofman singled to right. It bulletined, and had to make the cortinues of the c

### TAFT IS RIGHT THERE WITH THE VOICE WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O.,

Oct 12.-In a short speech made beforc eight o'clock this morning to the residents of Morrow and repeated here a little later, Mr. Tatt demonstrated that his voice is in excellent condition for the three weeks of constant campaigning he has undertaken. Will than Alden Smith, United States senator from Michigan, accompanied Mr. Tatt and helped in the speechmaking whirling along at the rate of forty miles an hour, leaped from the road landed, bottom upward, in the open shway cut of the Long Island railroad at Howard and Atlantic avenues. East fore eight o'clock this morning to the

### BROUGHT \$15,000

### Kentucky Pacer Brings Goodly - Price

New Hampshire for \$150 05

HERRING ARRIVES

### Company M will hold a business testing and drill at the Westford treat armory tomerrow night. On Vednesday evening will take place the plane

### plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12:-A. M. Hor-tick actived here today with his nece-plane and went immediately with it. Fort layer where the tests of his machine are to be held with a the next thirty days. REFRIGERATION CONGRESS

In the assembly room at the police station is a massive representation of a palice patrolman's hadge designed by Liquer Inspector Frank Fox and paint accomplished was the adultion of a resolution of a patrolman McCarthy. It is insectively as follows: "Welcome, Annual Commission on refrigeration. PARIS, Oct. 12 .- The International

### Fred C. Church carried the insutance on the Nora Lynch property on Cross street. THE WEATHER

Indications are fair and colder tonight: Tuesday fair, fresh westerly winds diminishing,

### Afternoon

Another large and enthusiastic crowd of base ball fans congregated in Merniumack square this afternoon to see and hear life returns from the Chicago-betroil game for the world's championship played at Chicago this afternoon. Despite the fact that the weather was very ray and a strong wind was blowing was announced exclusively by The Sages

an end

The Sur toget special communication with
Chleage in order to keep the fans posted
by bulletin service. It is unnecessary to
state that the public greatly appreciates
who in return delivered them to the
crowd.

As on Saturday the crowd seemed to

### WITH THE PONIES ROLAND PHELPS

### Today's Results at Bel-Found Dead in Fall mont Park Races

### BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 12.— First race—Maidens 2 years old; 6 fur-longs: Golden Legend, 119, Clement, won; Lady Selina, 107, McCarthy, sec-ond; Sententlous, 107, Upton, third. Time—1.13 3-5. Mr. Jorrocks, Guate-motzin, Cowen, Autocrat, Dandy Dixon, Cus Helm, Spanish Prince, La Belle Ag-nes, Merry Widow, Ameri and Emily G., also ran.

nes, Merry Wldow, Ameri and Emily G., also ran.
Second race—The Corinthian open steeplechase handicap, 4 years old and up; Gentlemen riders; about 24 miles: Limny Lane, 162, Page, won; Grandia, 160, Hayes, second. Time—5.39 2-5. Only two starters.
Third race—The Rancho Del Paso, 2 year olds; six furlongs: Etherial, 109, McCarthy, won; Wise Mason, 106, McCathy, second. Time—1.12 4-5. Only two starters.

### CAMPAIGN

CINCENNATI, O., Oct. 12.—W. H. Tatt on this city at 7 a. m. today for a continuous campaign tour on the road till Kentucky Pacer Brings Goodly Price cleation night. For three days he will devote his attention to his home state. The ithnerty today includes speeches at Morrow, Wilmington, Washington Courtlonging to the Christian Hills station, ington. Zanesville, Lancaster, New Lexwas sold today to C. M. Greenough of Comercious, Canal Dever and Massing. Dever Hampshire for \$1500. During this trip, which is largely through Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the frene Duprez property on Decatur avenue.

the rural districts of the state, Mr. Tatt will make specifies to farmers, giving his receive avenue.

the rural districts of the state, Mr. Tatt will make specifies to farmers, giving his research why the republican policy of protection should be chosen rather than the despectation tariff principles.

### OLD STORY

PRESQUE ISLAND, Me. Oct. 12.—
Milton Fox. 18, of Chapman plantation died today from the effects of a bullet wound received yesterday. He and a brother whose are was 18 were playing with a 22 cuilibre ride. The younger toy, not knowing it was loaded, pulled the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the trigger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the properties and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the properties and the bullet entered Milton and P. J. Homenway of Leoning to the bridger and the properties and the

### STATE TROOPS

### PREVENT THREATENING RIOT BY NEGROES.

SPART UNIONS, S. C., Get. 12.—The riph spirit caused by the arrest of John Orly, a negro, for an alleged assault on Miss Leifa Oempsey on Saturday last, has died out to a great extent although three companies of state troops are still guarding the jail where Orby is confined.

### River Barn The boy who gave his name as Eddie Sands and who was found dead in a

### Sands and who was, found dead in a Fall River barn yesterday, proves to be Roband Phelps, the 17-year-old son of Samuel Phelps of May street, this city. He left home about a year ago. His father went to the berder city today to make arrangements for bringing the body to Lowell.

### PEACE MEETING

### BRITISH AND DUTCH DISCUSS SO. AFRICAN FEDERATION.

year olds; six furlongs: Etherial, 198, McCarthy, won; Wise Mason, 166, McCarthy, second. Time—1.12 4-5. Only two starters.

JUDGE TAFT

STARTS OUT IN CONTINUOUS

CAMBAIN: Natal. Oct. 12.—A national convertion of Brifish and Dutched elegates with the object of drafting a constitution which shall unite all the south African colonies in one federal ation was opened in this city today. Six Nathew Nathan, governor of National Mark Cambain and most of the Boer generals who were conspicuous in the way. were conspicuous' in the war are among the delegates.

### NARROW ESCAPE

SPANISH BALLOON MAKES SWIFT DESCENT

MESTZENDORF, Province of Saxony, Prussia, Oct. 12—While the Spansish halloon Mantana was passing over this place this afternoon at a height of 6000 feet the envelope ripped up. The halloon managed to land safely and the rest of the car was uninjured.

### BODY FOUND

### Unknown Man Killed On Railroad

HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

PRESCUE ISLAND WE Got 12.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayd, Cot. 12.
Mrs. Nord Alexis, wife of the aged president of Hayd, slied here today. The movernment is preparing for a national frageral.

### Timothy J. McCarthy, the wellknown conductor on the Dracut Cen-tre and Billerica Centre line of the Boston & Northern, has returned home after a pleasant trip to New York.

### COTTON FUTURES. ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Cotton futures opened firm, Oct. 8,95, New.—Dec. 8,55, Jan. 8,55, Feb.—March 8,65, April —, May 8,48, June —, July 48

### 6 O'CLOCK

### HE SCORES TAFT

### Pres. Gompers Addresses a Circular to "Men Who Labor"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—"In performing a solemn duty at this time in support of a political party, labor does not become partisan to a political party but partisan to a principle," declares President Gompers of the American Pederation of Labor in a circular issued today regarding labor's attitude in the campaign. He charges that the republican party and its candidate stand for further extending into this secontry a despotic government vested in the judiciary and that the democratic party and its candidate stand for government by law vested in the pooplis.

The circular is addressed to "Men who taken, lovers of human liberty," and says in part:

"The judiciary inducted by corporations and trusts and protected by the

### HARRY K. THAW

### Must Remain in the Matteawan Asylum for Criminal Insane

ASYUM OF Criminal Insane

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Oct. 12.—
Harry K. Thaw will have to remain in the state hospital for the criminal that Thaw be discharged from custody on the ground that that this was denied asked to the peaks shall decide whether to have the senting before a jury to determine to the New York state court of appeals shall decide whether to hear the case where the is insure, Justice Mills and course for the design of the senting before a jury to the court when the insured did not indicated that the had appealed to the peaks shall decide whether to hear the case of the city owing to the abrupt turn when the remain also was denied. Thaw is man, this of the New York attace court of appeals in the court of appeals shall decide whether to be senting before a jury to determine to the New York state court of appeals in the court when the peaks of the city owing to the abrupt turn when the remain also was denied. Thaw it is not the New York of laying at lay trial and when this was denied asked to the whether the court of appeals the long that the peaks of the court of appeals the peaks of the city owing to the abrupt turn when the court of appeals the court of appeals the court of appeals the peaks of the court of appeals the peaks of the city owing to the abrupt turn when the canal bridge in Merrimack square, together to a hearing before a jury trial and the whole appeals the court of appeals the peaks of the city owing to the abrupt to the whether appeals the court of appeals the peaks of the city owing to the abrupt the court of appeals the peaks of the city of the court of appeals the peaks of the court of appeals the court of appeals the peaks of the peaks of the court of the peaks of



WORKMEN BUILDING THE NEW IRON SIDEWALK ACROSS THE CANAL ON EAST MERRIMACK STREET.

The original bridge was 50 feet wide will be shut off from that particular

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

### Edward Scully Fell Down Stairs in a Local Hotel

THREE MEN STABBED

One of the Victims is Not Ex-

pected to Live

RCSTON, Oci. 12.—In a fight between two bodies of Syrians in the South End at 6 o'clock last hight three men were stabled. One of them, Ellin Irahwan, aged 21 years, unmarried, of 100 Hydson street is at the City hospital in a dying condition.

His right arm was broken at the elbow and he was stabbed several times in the back and right side. One kulfe thrust, it is feared, pierced his lung, causing a hemorrhage.

Three of his alleged assaliants were taken to the hospital last evening by officers of the Lagrange street station, but his condition was such that he was unable to identify them. The men under arrest are Antoine Ayesh, aged 22, and Gcorge Lewis, Joseph Lewis and Leon Lewis, brothers. The four men live at 54 Hudson street. Thoy are charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

According to Capt. Dugan, who examined eight witnesses, the fight started on Hudson street in the Syrian colony, close to the corner of Kneeland street, Irahwan and some friends were passing along when suddenly knives were drawn. No one would state what started the fight. The Lewis brothers claimed that Irahwan and his friends were the aggressors.

Stabbed in Hall Way.

In less than two minutes the street was filled with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was hard to tell who the real combatants were. The fight was filled with a curious crowd, and in in less than two minutes the street was filled with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was hard to tell who the real combatants were. The fight was filled with a curious crowd, and in in less than two minutes the attreet of the lary was filled with a curious crowd, and in the nake like with he num of George Was absort she is treet. Some men rushed to house of George Was also stabbed in the name ran for protection such the num of the fight was attreet. Some men rushed to huse of George was also stabbed in the name ran for protection such the num of the fight was read combatants were. The fight was filted with a curious continued along Hudson the limited with he make the r

Edward Scully, of Pittsfield, Mass., and a delegate to the convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, which is being held in this city, had a narrow escape from being killed at noon today as a result of falling down a flight of stairs at the Merrimae House. He is now at St. John's hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain.

—Scully was descending the stairs when he made a mis-step and losing

### He is Charged With This City is After Bowl- First Steps to Test Murder Ing Congress New Act

### the Court Today

South American ports by way of Ha-vana. Two members of the Sirico's

trew, who had been picked up by

vessel were landed in Newport News on

Saturday. They believed they were

the only survivors of the crew of eight is they were picked up after having

diffited on wreckego for five days. Cap-

all lited on wreckage for five days. Cap-lan Monroe and the men with him no comprise the remainly members of the crew believed that the other two had been lost and expensed great relification today to have of their es-lies. The six men had been allout on team; tof their vessel for four days that he Horatius fell in with them. Sirico, which was bound from their control of their control of their was wrecked on Mantanilla tropical hurricane.

### BAILEY LOWELL WANTS IT CHARTER

The cases of Hannah and Katherine
Woods naminst Friedrick W. Thomas, one of the weathbreated with the court charged the jury and the same pasture and that Mr. Farker, and the court charged the jury and which the court charged the jury and with the presence of the jury and with the court charged the jury and with the court of the cour

DRILL TO BE HELD

teresting. Resolutions were unanimously adopted on the death of the late John P. Mahoney of Loweil, a former president of the union. The resolutions were drawn up by Stephen T. Ward and John T. Shea. Mr. Shea. the first vice president, was promoted to the presidency, and Lawrence E. Murphy of Boston succeeds Pres. Shea. The recommendations providing for prizes were adopted. The matter of a place for the next annual convention was left in the hands of the governing board. There is some talk of the convention being held in Lowell and as a majority of the board favor the idea it is likely that Lowell will get the meeting. Lyere landed here today by the fruit received in the Blue parter and after teamer Horatius, which arrived from shaking hands with the president, chatted with American parts by way of Hamade no formal remarks. THE SUN

Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

with intent to kill were returned against the National Duck and Candle Pin within the kill were returned against the National Duck and Candle Pin government by commission in the city of Haverhill took place here today when grand they in the superloy court that House at 2 p. m. and a gathering at

### GEORGE

Was Defeated for Sculling Championship

10NDON, Oct. 12-After being held for ten years in Australia, the professinal sculling championship of England was won back tecky by E. Barry of London who easily defeated George Towns of Australia by a length and a half over the Putney-Merilaka course four and a quarter miles. The lime The first drill for the big Boston demonstration of November 1, of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's parlsh, North Billerica, will be held in Union hall, that village. The North Billerica organization has a membership of 135, and three companies will be made out of this number.

He is Charged With Murder

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SALEM, Oct. 12—The first skirmish meetings are on the card for lodgy—the National Dyck and Candle Pin busing congress at the American all the fight against the realization of processes. A bobot and D. J. Linchan, House at 2 p. m., and a gathering at the Elisk home, Everett, with representatives from the cities fr much as it is alleged to deprive the citizens of Haverbill of a right enjoyed by all other citizens of the common-wealth—that of electing public officers.

The petition was forwarded to the

sion charter is unconstitutional, inasmuch as it is alleged to deprive the citizens of Haverhill of a right enjoyed by all other citizens of the commonwealth—that of electing public offices. The petition was forwarded to the supreme court at Boston.

BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12.—United States Senator Albert Beveridge passed through Reno last night on his way to Sait Lake City, where he is to speak on issues of the campaign. Senator Beveridge was to have spoken in Reno Saturday night but had to abandon his intentions on account of a severe hearseness and a slight nervous breakdown. Both of these, he says, have disappeared and he describes himself as feeling "bully."

Expanded with ascent. This he fact that the fact that the right of the fact that the right of the fact that the rail of the armset and break. It was the purpose of the aeronauts by this arrangement to get greater lifting capacity.

Mr. Forbes said today that he had been overwhelmed with inquiries as to his condition and he has received hundreds of cards, letters of congratulation as well as large quantities of flowers. Emperor William has sent one of his personal adjutants to make intentions on account of a severe hearseness and a slight nervous breakdown. Both of these, he says, have disappeared and he describes himself as feeling "bully."

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### Slightly (Injured

Americans Were Only

RECOVERED cerning the positions of the other contestants who started from here yesterday in the race for the international

### ASSAULT CASE

### Coking-Ranges Our New Type of Range! We have omitted the old, useless End Hearth. We have given more room on top. The ashes fall into a Hod far below the fire; making their removal easier and the grates to last longer. The Coal and Ash Hods are same size and the Ash Hod when emptied can be returned full of coal. Two sizes, "Palace" and "Castle," All the famous Craswford features are present: Single Damper, Patented Grate, Cup-Joint Oven Flues, Asbestos Backed Oven, Improved Oven Indicator. Booklet free. Made by Walker & Pratt Mig. Co., 31-35 Union St., Boston A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Lowell Agents

### THE IRISH ENVOYS

### Speak in Associate Hall Next Sunday Evening

Irish teague was held in Harrington hall last evening with a good attend-

Convention Today

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.-A convention of mineworkers from the three anthracite districts of the United Mine

Workers of America began here today for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the coal

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FOOTBALL

2t, the quarterback of the Lowell

ceived injuries to his head and internal

ST. RAILWAY

and which will take between thirty and

INTERESTING LECTURE

forty days.

team, was badly hurt.

violated and wages reduced.

An important meeting of the United Reilly, Miss Edith Williams, Miss A. C. O'Conner. The committee will meet and last evening with a good attending the Conner of A. O. H. hall, when a reception of A. O. H. hall, when a reception

ance. President Roarke occupied the chair and a picasing entertainment was enjoyed, including a duet by Mrs. Mary and Emily White and vocal solos by Miss Margaret White, Bernard Roarko and Peter Healey.

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The delegates to the Boston convention reported upon the great success of that event in advancing the cause of home rule for Ireland. The various features of the convention were commented upon and the assurance of the leader of the Irish party that home rule would be an accomplished fact in the near future was received with applause. If was announced that the Irish envoys, Hon. Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Rov. Richard McGee, the Presbyterlan minister and eximember of parliament, would speak in Associate hall next Sunday evening under the auspices of the league.

It was voted to have the meeting for the reception of the envoys free to the public and to invite all friends of the cause. Special invitations were extended to all the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladon Connelly. Irish National Foresters, and the Lady Wolfe Tones, I. N. L.

The committee on arrangements consists of President Roarke, Bartholomew Toolin, Peter Desmond, E. J. Gallagner, Michael Connolly, John Desmond, John Roarke, Miss Delia Conway, Felix McCabe, Miss Julia Conway, Felix McCabe, Miss Julia and the terget and mhe urged the auste of the spindid work it was doing for Ireland and he urged the object subject in ganization on the splendid work it was doing for Ireland and he urged the members to persevere as it would undoubtedly be but a short time until the Irish party would secure home rule. Irish party would secure home rule. Irish party would secure home rule doubtedly be but a short time until the Irish and the unged the secient for Ireland and he urged the objective also the beau short time until the Irish and home time the said the had always taken a deep Interest in the movement and was happy to know that its efforts were soon to be crowned with success.

Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., was called the movement and giving specific instances of the great work accomplished a great deal in this respect and the defects of the measures of the largue in restoring the land to the people and of the fe

### THE CHICAGO CUBS men going to the tat, and Steinfeldt being the victim in two of the three outs, King followed Tinker's home run with a double. Sheckard and Evers singled, the latter slipping in a clever hunt, and Schulte hit to the outs. King followed Tinker's home run with a double. Sheekard and Evers singled, the latter slipping in a never hunt, and Schulte hit to the



MORDECAI BROWN, THE STAR PITCHER OF THE CHICAGO TEAM.

### Won the Second Game in the World's Series THE COAL MINERS GOVERNOR GUILD

Began Their Annual May Attend Dedication

demands to be presented to the coal operators shortly before the expiration in April next of the present three year agreement. The convention will be lield behind closed doors.

It is believed that the miners will not ask for a general increase in wages but will demand adjustments where they claim the present agreement was violated and winger reduced.

of injuries received in a football game

The following Lowell neople are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from Boston today on the White Star line steamer "Cymric" for white Star line steamer "Cymric" for Europe: Mr. John McKenna, Miss Della Griffin, James Kligalien, James Cous.

O'Brien regained consciousness yesterday and during the day was removed to his home in North Billerica. No serious results are anticipated.

White Star line steamer "Cymric" for Europe: Mr. John McKenna, Miss Della Griffin, James Kligalien, James Spillane, Miss, Margaret McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caulfield and Mr. Patrick Keegan. On the Allan line steamer Laurentian for Glassow: Mrs. Elizabeth Dempster and Mr. John O'Neill.

### FUNERALS

WILL BE OBLIGED TO DEAD-END

MANY LINES.

Merrimack square is to be torn up by the sewer department. Wednesday morning, and the Boston & Northern street railway will be obliged to deadend most of their lines at the nearest point to the, transfer station. The Westford ctreet, Chelmsford Centro, Lawrence street, North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro cars will start from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets. The Boston lines via Woburn and Lexington will run through Prescott street both ways. The Belvidere lines, High street Oaklands and the Boston cars via Reading will make their terminus at corner of Prescott and East Merrimack streets, and the Corner of Bridge and Merrimack streets. The Broadway, Moody street, Pawtucketville, Highland and Varnum avenue lines will run as far as where the sewer is being constructed in Merrimack square. Passengers will be obliged to transfer from car to car while the sewer is under constrution, and which will take between thirty and forty days.

FUNERALS

PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Pendergast took place Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock from Item borne, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wes very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offer late home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wes very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offer late home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wes very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offer late home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wes very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offer late home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wich endergast took place series took place west fined to the home relatives and friends. The floral offer late home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and wich endergast took place series town from the family later home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and where home, 251 Lakeview avenue, and very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral flows of a large pillow of real twas consisted of a large pillow of real was consisted of a large pil

SPANIA—The funeral of Peter Spania took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral pariors of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Services were held at the Holy Trinity church, Pev. Xisimos Photiades officialing. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Prayers were said at the grave.

"Northern Italy," is the most beautiful and picturesque part of Italy, the scenery of the Italian lakes is especially attractive and has been praised in poeiry and prose for many centuries. Venice also belongs to this portion of the country, and a wealth of legend and lore has gathered about this queen city of the seas. Milan is famous for its cathedral and its painting of the "Last Supper." Northern Italy furnshes the subject for the airst lecture in the course of six illustrated WHITE-The funeral of Mrs. Annetto



CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The second game for the championship of the world between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs was played here yes terday afternoon before a big growd and was won by Chicago, 6 to 1.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The memorial of the state of Massachusetts in honor of the state of Massachusetts in honor of the men from this state who were engaged in fighting in North Carolina during the Civil war, a monument inscribed with the names of the regiments so engaged and representing "History" by a female figure, will be dedicated in the national cemelery at a finite crowd was amazed at the resistion of the short bleach of the short lied from the chicago content in the series of the regiments so engaged and representing "History" by a female figure, will be addicated in the national cemelery at the crowd was amazed at the re-

Sporting Ed. Sun:
A bets B that Wagner has led Lajoic in batting for the past 12 years.
Will you kindly settle the bet.
Chuck.

The scene that followed was worth a trip from Boston to see. The crowd rose up and howled for several minutes. Two runs were in and the game as good as won. Hugh Jennings claimed that he had agreed to call all hils that went into the short bleachers two bases, but this was not allowed, as the fence was a temporary structure.

### CHICAGO CUBS CITY

### World's Serie's

by "Wild Bill" snowed plainly the state of mind that the old war horse DETROIT, Oct. 12.-Chicago defeated was in.

It was now up to the Cubs to make it a shutout, but Ty Cobb prevented this by sending Jones home from second on Detroit Saturday in the first of the series of games for the world's champlanship. The story of the game is given below:

a fine chop to center. A grand double play by Joe Tinker ended the game. Chicago-Si

centre-field fence for three bases, the

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finest hit of the game. A wild pitch

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LAJOIE WINS

Overall, p

Tinker the Star

Chicago-Sheckard doubled to right field. Coth falling in the wet grass as he recahed for the ball. Evers struck out. Schulte out, Schaefer to Rossman, Tinker once more played a sensa-tional game at thort, as well as being responsible for starting the trouble in out. Schulfe out, Schaefer to Hosyman, Sheekard taking third. Chance walked, Chance steals second. Hofman flied to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—As Detroit came to bat the rain was failing heavily. McIntyre

the eighth tening. His ground covering was simply wonderful. I have never soon lifs work equalled; he covered territory from back of third base to the second base, where he picked up the last ball hit and turned it into a double play. rain was failing heavily. McIntyre singled ove rhiped base. O'Leary struck out, Crawford struck out, Mc-Intyre stole second. Cobb singled over third base, scering McIntyr obut was thrown out, Sheekard to Evers. One run.

Second Inning

Chicago—Hofman out, Downs to Rossman. Tinker filed to Crawford who made a wonderful one-hand catch. Kling walked. Heulbach forced King. O'Leary to Downs. No runs. Detroit—Raysman out, Tinker to Chance. Schafer filed to Hofman. Schmidt out, Ruelbach to Chance. No runs.

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Johnnie Evers played a smooth game at second, easily outshining any man roday in the business. His work was done in such a way that the fans could not really appreciate the skill that was necessary to do the work. He played five yards back of the broken ground and made two remarkable running eatches in one-hand plays to first, where it was impossible to play the ball with two hands and get his man.

The paid attendance at the game yesterday was 17,750 and at least enough more were present to bring up the total attendance to 19,000. The amount of money taken in was \$26,925, divided as follows: Players \$14,540.58, commission \$2692.72, clubs \$9693.70.

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Speculators were bumped quite hard, as they managed to get hold of a large number of choice seats and failed to get their price for them.

After today's game the teams will go to Detroit for games Tuesday and Wednesday, if the series should go that far. The players share in the receipts of the first four games only.

The score:

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Detroit—Tinker made a wonderful stop of Downs' grounder, throwing him out to Chance. Summers struck out. McIntyre fouled to Kling. No runs. Fourth Inning

Chicago—Reulbach struck out. Sheckof and singled to center, his third hit.
of Evers sacrificed, Summers to Rossman.
Schulte flied to McIntyre. No runs.
Of Chance. Crawford lined to Evers.
Cobb out. Evers to Chance. No runs. Fifth Inning

Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt.
Steinfeldt walked Hofman forced
Steinfeldt, O'Leary to Downs: Tinker
was out, Schnefer to Rossman. No

Totals ..... 29 1 4 4 24 8 1
\*Batted for O'Leary in ninth.
12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Detroit-Rossman struck out, Schafer sent a high fly to Sheckard. flied to Hofman. No runs.

Sixth Inning

Seventh Inning

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Chiengo—Tho rain had ceased somewhat at the beginning of the seventh inning. Evers hit a grounder to Rossman and was safe when Rossman waited too long for Supmers to cover the bag. Schulte sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Downs fumbled Chance's grounder and he was safe at first, Evers taking third. Steinfeldt filed to Crawford and Evers scored on the throw. O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessfully to catch Chance but the Chicago captain made second. Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman. One run.
Deivolt—Cobb's hit was too hot for Reulbach to handle and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over second base, Cobb taking third by a daring run. Hossman went to second on an attempt to catch Cobb at third. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt hit to Tinker and was thrown at first, Cobb scoring on the play. Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scoring Rossman.

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McIntyre was hit by pitched ball. O'Leary filed to Schulle, three runs.

Score: Chicago, 5; Defroit, 4. Eighth tnning

Tinker singled to right and went to

Ressman took third on the play. Schmidt out, Evers to Chance, Downs flied to Hofman, Detroit 2 runs, Ninth Inning

Chicago—Ressman retired Evers un-assisted on a grounder. Schulio hits a By on the ground to O'Leary. Chance singled over second. Steinfeldt sin-gled over third, bases now filled. Hofman hit safely to left, scoring Schuite and Chance. Tinker hunted safely in front of the plate. Schmidt falling down and Steinfeldt scoring. Hofman and Tinker worked a double steal. Kling singled to center scoring. Hofman and Tinker. man and Tinker.

Brown sacrificed, Summers to Rossman, Sheckard flied to Crawford, Five runs.

### Won First Game in the Common Council Will Try It Tomorrow

Democrats remember that only three days remain for registration today and tomorrow from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 and on Wednesday from noon until 19 clock.

See that your name is on the votng list by Wednesday at the latest for this is presidential year.

Street Excavations

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tomorrow evening; before the neeting of the common council to act upon Alid. Gray's proposed ordinance relative to street excavations referred to recently in The Sun.

Common Council

The principal business before the lower branch tomorrow evening will be the election of a city physician, the \$10,000 sewer appropriation and the report of the committee on fire department recommending the establishment of new fire alarm boxes at Tenth street between Christian and Mr. Pleasant streets, and at the corner of Fruit street and Boston road.

Among those who this morning de-clared their intention of adopting the Rooseveltian idea were the following: John W. Fraser, 26, merchant, 22 Grateo street to Ella M. Proctor, 24, at home, 57 Walker street. Fred A. Barber, 27, No. Reading, ad-vertising manager, to Mary J. John-son, 23, at home, 487 Andover street. George April, 29, Manchester, N. H., shoemaker, to Josephine Labrie, 30; mill operative, 29 Heaver street.

### DEATHS

SMITH-News has been received in dino, Cal., recently of Liewellyn E. Smith, who was formerly a resident of Lowell and employed by the C. B. Coburn Co. He leaves a wife and three children, a sister, Mrs. W. R. Kay of Lovell, and a with the control of the colors of the colo Kew of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Thoms of Fryeburg, Me., a brother, ex-Councilman Lorenzo E. Smith of Lowell, and brothers and sisters in College, and brothers and sisters in

Chicago—Kling fited to McIntyre who made a pretty running catch. Reulbach out to Downs to Rossman. Sheekard filed to McIntyre. No runs.
Detroit—Downs bunted to Ruelbach who threw him out at first. Summors hit to Reulbach who threw him out at first. McIntyre hit the ball into the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's roach. O'Learn, Mrs. John Lally and into the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's roach. O'Learn, Mrs. John Lally and into the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's roach. O'Learn, Mrs. Mrs. John Lally and Miss Catherine Manlon of Nashua N. H., and Sister Maria Stanislaus of North Reulbach who retired him easily at first. No runs. Finnerty.

Downs doubled down the bine scoring Rossman, delphia, and upon relirement from it delphia, and upon relifement from it-came east to spend her declining years among the scenes of her childhood. She had always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the Baptist church of Tewksbury, and a year ago gave it a beautiful organ in memory of her two sisters. Ellen and Miranda Truli. Aunt Celeste, as she was familiarly called, will be missed by a large cir-cle of relatives and friends.

Tinker singled to right and went to second on a slow throw in. Klin sacrificed. Summers to Rossman. Tinker get to third. Overall struck out. Scheckard was thrown out at first by O'Leary. No runs.

Crawford walked. Overall was taken out and Brown went in the box. Crawford advanced to second on a wild pitch. Cobb was safe when Chance dropped Brown's throw of Cobb's hunt. Crawford taking third. Rossman doubled over second, scoring Crawford. Cobb went to third and then scored when Hofman's throw went wild. Schaefer out, Kling to Chance.

Rossman took third on the play.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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WOOD—Died in this city, Oct. 10, at 55 Fairmount street, Miss Sarnh Celeste Wood, aged 87 years and 10 menths. Funciel from the residence of Larkin T. Trult. 58 Fairmount street, Tuesday afterneen at 2.30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Katherina M. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from the house. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

dertakers.

### FOR SENATOR

FUNNYLAND

A Unaghter of Eria," a somewhat different stery of trehand is the leading ficture in Flanchish clade. It is an established produced, eleverly acted and the second place," is a most laughable burlesque of the relebented Science dane, and "The Two Great Greek," is a settling dramatic picture. The songs are "I Last My Heart, When I Saw Your Eyes" and "Heart of My Heart."

In Manual Called Edward College, of the seventh district has called the convention to nominate a caulidate for senator, for the convention will be held in the ward six democratic club rooms in Lynn and will be called to order at 20 cleck. It is likely that a man from the other and of the district will be named for senator.

If you want have

Italy lumbes the subject for the first lecture in the course of six illustrated lectures by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott. In the First Trinitarian Congressional church, Dutton street, on Tuceday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The lecture will be illustrated by 150 choice views, many of them colored, made by the best attists in Italy and Switzerland. Actual increase for past nine months If you want help at home or in your two million, sixty-eight thousand. Facbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column, tory, Manchester, N. H.

ments shortly before the explicant arrangement. The convention will held-behind closed doors. It is believed that the miners will held-behind closed doors. The closed is the dedication exorcises. The figure of 'History' is a classic figure and the believed that the dedication exorcises. The figure and jumped around like a lot of kittens at play will be a lot of kittens a ويز BALL

. THE MEN OF THE HOUR IN SPORTING CIRCLES

### Rev. Fr. Kenzel Preached Stirring Sermon at St. Peter's

### Notes From the Services in Other Parishes — Preparations Boston Parade by the Holy Name Societies

GRIMESY, ME BOY

Grimes before the convention while onding speeches were made by Rev.

of Tewksbury, C. H. Conant

fform and in his speech of acc after announced his candidacy for president of the senate.

On motion of Col. A. M. Chadwick, Alonzo G. Waish was chosen member of the state central committee. A. C.

It is beginning to look like a "leave flim to me" affair, between Messrs. Casey and Pearson.

At St. Peter's church last night there was an unusually large congregation at the vesper services augmented by the members of the Lowell Council Knights of Columbus in a body.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was occupied many being abliged to stand. A very foreible and highly instructive sermon was preached on "Christian Courage," by Rev. F. S. Kenzel C. S. S. R., of the mission church of Roxbury. His sermon although quite lengthy held the large congregation in rapt attention through out its delivery. He asked that every cry Catholic should be steadfust and courageous in his faith. But first, he piplined out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the foundations straight through its history to its present place in the refligious world; to know its forms and cremontes, and to appreciate them. And then he told his hearers how to gain that knowledge and how to hold it. He discussed at some length the courage, real courage, which the individual should not hesitate to exhibit in support of his religion. He talked about the use of profane language, of intoxicating liquor, and of the abase of body and soul in vice.

"People indulge in the things they bright not," he said, "not because these blaces are attractive but hecause they believed and the suggest of the said, "not because they believe are attractive but hecause they believe are attractive but hecause they had because they be seen attractive but hecause they believe are attractive.

Sacred Heart Church

ought not," he said, "not because these things are attractive, but because they have not the courage to refuse when lasked to take part in such things."

Next the eloquent preacher gave several illustrations, one of which, concerning a body of mill workers in a New York town, was particularly interesting as an example of the results of missionary work. That body of workers, upon hearing a mission sermon by Rev. Fr. Kenzel, had decided to turned out in full ranks. The usual breakfast following communion was omitted and instead a smoke talk will be held tomorrow night in the Sacred Heart Church

At the 8 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday morning the Holy Name society of the parish received holy communion in a body. Mass was celebrated by the pastor Rev. T. Wade Snith, O. M. I. in giving communion. The organization turned out in full ranks. The usual breakfast following communion was omitted and instead a smoke talk will be held tomorrow night in the Sacrei Heart school hall which will those of other faith. When Rev. Fr.

tends to become a candidate for public office should first attend a caucus or two and become enrolled as a member of one party or another. Under Mr. Luce's caucus law there can be no "ducking" on this important matter. S After Presidency of matter.

Ex-Ahlerman Daniel Cosgrove has seen the light pointed out to him by his friends and will be a candidate for pur-

Was nominated for senator at the seventh senatorial convention held in Realing Saturday, and he forthwith amount of the senate.

If ward six goes democratic in the coming election much credit will be as senatorial convention held in Realing Saturday, and he forthwith amount of the senate.

The convention was entitled to .37 delegates, of whom 25 put in an appearance and there were ordery and senatorial convention was entitled to .37 delegates, of whom 25 put in an appearance and there were ordery and senate and there were ordery and senate and senate the proposition of a public recreation work he is going out to interest the city council in the proposition of a public recreation work he is going out to interest the city council ation grounds in lower Centralville. Councilnan Jodoin is a first class amount in mand who went to the First Universalist church last night were, perhaps, somewhat disappointed. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher had amounted that he would preach on "The Devil." It wasn't the "play devil" that Mr. Fisher aimed at, but the orthogone and their proposition of a public recreation work he is going out to interest the city council ation grounds in lower Centralville. Councilnan Jodoin is a first class amount in mand who went to the first Universalist church last night were, perhaps, somewhat disappointed.

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Rep. James E. O'Donnell once theton placed the name of Sena-rimes before the convention while ding speeches were made by Rex-Hunnewell of Reading and ex-E. P. Bennett of Saugus. actor Guiness was escorted to the form and in his speech of acceptonding speeches were made by Rev. W. Hunnewell of Reading and ex-p. F. P. Bennett of Saugus.

### CUT HER ARM

THREE YEAR OLD GIRL WAS

Finite reported a list for district combinities as a comminitie as follows: George W. Poore C. H. Conant Red. Roper and Walter E. Murkland of Lowell, Win. R. Sombia Deg. aged three years, fell and Albert S. Carleton of Lynn; R. P. E. Westford; Charles H. Wood, Bal. (1974) And C. Blaisdell, Tewksbury; Dandel G. H. Conser E. Brywn; Reading; Albert Littlefield, Boxboro; B. F. Blaisdell, Tewksbury; Dandel G. Carliste, Alonzo Penny, Acton. They were duly Will. BE OPENED TO RECEIVE Alonzo Penny, Acton. They were duly will be an expected and a secial hour followed.

The French-American company of the dollar of the pagan religion in the Christian religion of together religion in the Christian religion in the christian

The French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street will be opened to receive children next Thursday. Accommodations are ready for \$6 and au equal number of boys and girls will be admitted up to that figure.

### 75 YEARS OLD

Messra Cummings and Casey at-tracted some attention standing side by side in Mericinack square yesterday attention. They both agree that it looks as though Chicago would pull of the world's championship.

world's championship.

Edward P. McLaughlin, the well known electrotyper of the Lowell Effectivity foundry is being ursed by his fished to become a candidate for the Dominon council in ward six. Mr. McLaughlin orought a new industry to Sided in Centralville since coming here, and is a substantial tax payer. His boyhood days were spent in East Boston where they take them right of the ocean liners and make politicians of the ocean liners and make politicians of the ocean liners and make politicians of the Mrs. Choquette was the recipient of man and he was a neighbor of three of East Boston's celebrated sons, Exov. Bates, Judge Emmons and the Hon. "Drke" Leary, alderman and man of Leary, alderman and man of the common council tonior, ow evening and the wiscarrs are that if Dr. Smith can prevail upon the lawer branch will accept it. I business first it is an amusing at that there has ever been a merry man who ever had the "Dr" pre-likelors his name, voterinaries in the present of the common council sin recall if the common council sin recall if



deal of far-reaching importance in western railroad circles was brought about. It is regarded in Walt street as no less than an alliance between Edwird H. Harriman and the Moore-Reid syndleate and involving the Rock Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems. B. F. Voaltum, Chairman of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island system, and W. H. Moore of the Moore-Reid syndleate is one of its principal convers. The alliance will give the Harriman roads direct connection with St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.

### REV. C. E. FISHER FOURTH DEGREE

### Discussed the Devil in a Exemplified by Knights Recent Play of Columbus

Opera House last week and those who didn't go to "The Devil," but wanted

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The 416th anniversary of the landing of Columbus on the shores of America, the exact date to hear about him and who went to the of which is today, was celebrated by the Knights of Columbus of Massachuthe Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts yesterday with a magnificent exemplification of the fourth degree in Fancuil hall in the alternoon, which was followed by a dinner at the

### LEGAL NOTICES

thodox belief in a personal devil. He
"How many really hold the idea of
a personal devil? In the book of Zoroaster there appear the forces of good
and evil, which as we get them are
called God and the devil. Now the
book of Zoroaster was a deal nearer
the true meaning of God and the
devil than is much of the Christian religidn today. And yet it is so easy a
thing to know that God means good,
and that devil means evil.

"The Christian church has held and
does hold that the devil holds more
power in this world than the Almighty. I don't, can't believe it. It is
equivalent to saying that there is
more evil force.
"We surely have much of the pagan
religion in the Christian religion of today. It is hard to shake it off; the
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo all persons interested in the estate of said count, of said county, deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to he held it Lowell in a
Baid County, on the twentleth day of
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ervice at the cathedral of the Holy Cross at 8 o'clock.

While the observance was primarily inder the auspices of the Massachusetts knights, four other states, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and West Virginia, together with Canada, sent candidates to participate in the exercises, while at least five other states were represented in the gathering. It was by far the most elaborate ob-servance of this event ever held here and after months of planning and preparation those who had the are rengements in charge had the satis-faction of seeing their efforts crowned

vith success. The exemplification of the fourth The exemplification of the fourth degree in Fancuii hall took place at 2.30. About 150 candidates, representing 50 councils, presented themselves for the honor. 19 of these candidates being from Wheeling, W. Vs. Fully 600 from all sections of New England, and present distant points, were as well as more distant points, were interested speciators.

### BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Excel-lent opportunity—Reliable man with 300 can have octside position with good salary and half interest in growing cash business ir Lowell. No canvassing, guaranteed against less White Samnis, 21 Commerce st., Philadelphia.

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FOR SALE-7 room cottage, 12,00 feet f land, small bern, hen houses, 2 min-tes to care, a bargain. 51 Hampstead t., off Boylston.

FOR SALE-7-room house with both and 300 feet of land near Bostok & Northern Power house. A good house in a good location. \$200. Eugene G. Russell. 4076 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE-2 tenement house of 6 rooms each, 4500 feet of land, 4 minutes to Westford st. car line. Aways rents (or \$336 a year. Pietly location. Baths, \$3500. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex victors, Agent f., near depot.

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### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Kitchen girl at 210 Wilder

WANTED—Woman to do small washing and ironing on Mondays. Address H G., Sun Office.

WANTED—A lady in the office of a processy store, one who has had xperience preferred. Apply in own hand witing to K., this office.

K., this office,

LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has an opening for several neat appearing men and women to advertise and take orders for well-known line of goods in Lowell with the control of th

air salary for whole or part time. Ad-less Geo. F. Phillips, general delivery.

WANTED—Five experienced solicitors in Lowell, for an old established mer-antile agency. Address box, Lowell Sun

WANTED—Top stitchers and closers on, at Stover & Bean's, Thorndike st.

FOR SALE—First prize, blue and black checkers at Boston Show, 1997 and 1908, also first prize, red phile bantants. Apply John Barlow, 14 Cumberland road and Lilley ave.

FOR SALE-Parlor set with carned dinaling room set, chamber set, als kitchen utensils slightly used. Part going out of town. Inquire at 712 Gor

FOR SALE-Fine range and refrigerator, very cheap, 26 First st., call over

FOR SALE-Platform scale. Inquis "Scales," Sun Office.

FOR SALE—206 cords of wood. Owner horses stolen and must sell wood cheap Inquire of Peter Scarm, Westford, Mass. near South Chelmsford.

FOR SALE-Up-to-date tobacco stor

PHONOGRAPH Cylinder Records bought, sold or exchanged at 53 Sum-ner st. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE-Two cider presses wine casks holding 125 to 165 gallons. W. Dows & Co.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Bunch of keys between Fourt t. and Post office. Reward at Sun office

LOST-Ladies gold wach and fob be ween Lincoln and Main six., Frida-wening, Oct. 9. Return to 1246 Lawrence

LOST-Sum of money, Saturday noor oct. 10, between Central and 18th st. b

ray of Prescott and Bridge. Reward for cturn to Sim Office. LOST-Bunch of keys on Broadway hursday evening. Reward for rejur-o Sun Office.

LOST-Opera glass case at the Lowell Opera House, Saturday afternoon, Octo-ber 3. Reward for return to 24 Apple-ton st. Call Saturday afternoons.

LOST-Gold watch, Sunday evening October 4, please return to 331 Wilder st and receive reward.

LOST-Sum of money on either Charle or Charles sis, Finder return to Bell's restaurant, 171 Middlesex st. Reward.

FOUNDA pocketbook, containing sum of money. Owner can have by calling at C. W. Qua, jeweler, 93 Central st. and proving property.

MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 35c a pair. Mrs. C. Palmgren, 27 Meadow-croft st., off Moore st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINES are light ranning ball bearing, all the latest improvements. Our prices are right and we will use you right. Give us a call, 96 Merrimack st., Tel. 1394. Ged. White & Son. managers.

Doing good business

and pool room. Doing Apply 562 Middlesex st.

TO LET Tenements of three, five size and seven rooms. G. D. Kimball, secontral st. WANTED—Strong boys, willing the to work. References required. Cloos, Colonial Store, 5th floor. WANTED-Steam fitter. Apply C. H. Hanchett, 320 Middlesex st.

TO LET-4 room flat. \$2, 72 South st.; 5 and 6 room flats, 471 School, between Middlesex and Branch sts., bath, set tubs, etc. \$12 per mo. F. M. Barney, 601 Stevens st., Tel. 1455-5. WANTED-One hottom painter oboys' shees. Federal Shoe Co., Lix st.

TO LET

TO LET-New apartment of 6 rooms, santry, bath, set tubs, hot water, open dlumbing, \$13 per mo., at 155 Chelmsford st. Apply on premises. WANTED-At Talbot Mills, North Bil-erica, experienced sewers-in on woolen

TO LET-6-room flat, bath and pantry, all modern conveniences, down stairs, 26 Mead st. Inquire on premises.

TC LET-Within five minutes' walk of Merrimack square, a two room, bay window ienement, clean, bright and sunny enough to please any good, neat house-keeper. Best location and neighbors:

TO LET-Tenement of four lar rooms on one floor of 154 South st. Re reasonable. Inquire on the premises.

TO LET-Store, No. 241 Middlesex st. with steam heat, area 665 sq. ft. Apply change, Wyman's Ex-

TG LET-One 4-room tenement and one three. No small children, 38 and 44 Lee st. Inquire on premises.

TO LET-Tenement of seven rooms, modern improvements, 10% Middlesex st. Apply at Ph. Goldman's, 147-149 Dutton st. Under Academy of Music.

WANTED-Salesmen and collectors of temperate habits. Good pay to industri-ous men. Apply to C. Paquett, general menager. Maiden siation, Boston, Mass., or in person at While Sawing Machine warerooms, 456 Merrimack st., Lowell. FURNISHED ROOMS—Steam heat and elephone connection. Accommodations or transients. F. W. Grant, 45 Hurd st.

TO LET-At reduced rental, a very de-sirable house with all modern improve-ments. Also a very desirable low priced cottage, handy to business center. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

TO LET-Very pleasant furnished rooms, steam heat, all modern conveniences, with or without board. Apply 143 Westford st.

TO LET-Two 3-room tenements, \$2.00 each per week. Call 69 Coburn st.

TO LET-6-room flat, hot and cold water, bathroom, furnace heat, 15 minutes walk from Merrimack square. Inquire 29 Fremont st.

TO LET-Stall in barn, rear of 58 Tyler ft. Inquire of Geo. H. Walker, 216 Central st., care of Bartlett & Dow.

TO LET—At & Tyler st. 6-room down stairs tenament. Inquire of Geo. H. Welker, 216 Central st., care of Bartlett & Dow.

TO LET-6-room tenement near Cambridge st. in two-tenement house, \$12 a month. 2 5-room tenements within 8 minutes to depot, 99 a month. New 3-room house with all conveniences near Belmont st., \$25 a month. 3-room tenement with steam and bath, \$25 a month. Eugene G. Russell, 401 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET-Modern up-to-date flats on Gorham and London sis. Set wash trays, bath hot and cold water. Apply F. W. Barrows, 66 Gorham st.

TO LET-New and up-to-date 8-room tenement near Textile school. Steam heat, set tubs, hardwood floors, bath cemented cellar, etc. 339 Riverside street.

TO LET—The large and clegant residence known as the Amos B. French estate; corner of Bridge and Thirteenth streets; the house has been thoroughly remodeled and is up to date; open fireplaces, hardwood floors, set tubs, electric lights, open plumbing and one of the best steam plants in the city, all new and just finished. It would be a fine location for a physician, Inquire of Greenwood.

TO LET—Nice small tenements, all new-dy-painted; papered and whitewashed. Rent low, Inquire at 233 Lakeview ave.

Prescott Hall for dancing parties. \$15 per evening.

Best floor in Lowell. Secure dates

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FOUND—At McManmon's Prescott St. Florist, the largest collection of palms to select from for openings. Come to the conservatory and select from haddened the style you want. NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN, 25c, black and brown. Noonen's Roman Secret in-parts the blush of youth a most exquisite preparation for young ladies—lie at Dows.

GET YOUR key fitting, saw filing, stove lining, grate, oven, tops and bot-toms repaired, at E. W. Liberty's, 310 Middlesex -st.

J. M. AKERLEY & CO.—Carpenters and builders. Shingling and reparing a specialty. Estimates given on all kinds of work, plans furnished. Shop, 441 Law-rence street, Lowell, Mass.

SUPGICAL INSTRUMENTS-Razors, selssors and knives shappened in first-class shape, at Harry Genzales, 128 Gorham st. Tel. 952-2.

MONEY on CREDIT ARGAIN of the ago, in an Uncleht clane but slightly used, it is the chance of a lifetime. Call at once, 101 Westford st.

SEVERAL PLACES for storage at Stott's block. Inquire 392 Middlesex st. WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—The most wonderful discovery for the treatment of rupture known to science. Purely mechanical. Expert fitters of trussky, and dominal bells, and flat foot supports. Frye & Crawford Drug Co., 414 Merrimack st.

THE SUN IN BOSTON-The Sun is on talle every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't foreget this when taking your train for Lowell.

### WANTED

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Emma Myron. There are some im-pertant papers for her to sign which will be of benefit to her. Jeseph Myron.

WANTED—Roarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler st. Path, and all rooms heated, all newly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Fairborne. Rooms with or without board.

WANTED-Roarders and roomers; sents \$2.50, ladles \$2.05; first class rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, batt electric light. Quincy House, 53 Lee st. WANTED—Boarders and lodgers at 47 Tyler et. Bath, and all rooms heated ail newly furnished and everything neat and clean. Mrs. E. Feirborne. Rooms with or without beard.

WANTED-An henest roung man vishes beard with a good German fam-by, to learn the German language. Ap-ply to Georges Potolopulon, 490 Market

treet, city. WANTED-The ladies of Lowell and vi-WANTED—The indies of Lowell and vi-cinity to call at our salesroom to see our new White sewing maculine rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain silich, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantage of such a machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Spe-cial price and terms offered for the next few days. 455 Marrimack et. Tel., 394.

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Resumes private instruction in voice symmastics—spoken word—Society Drama, Impersonations, Dramatics, Opera.

At Room 34, Runels Building THURSDAYS

1.30 to 9 p. m. Call or write for information.

MISS CERT HUDE A. GOODMAN

Amounces the opening of the season of 198-1990 in Dancing and Esthetic Gymastics.

Dancing Class for Children opening Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27th, Prescott hall, at 4.30 o'clock. Terms \$4 aquarter. High School Class opening the gradient of the Gymastic Class for layies opening the Gymastic Class for layies opening o'clock. Terms \$4 aquarter. Residence, at Thomas park, South Boston.

### GOVERNORS CONFER CALLED TO COURT BOY FOUND DEAD Lowell Lad Died in a

### Preservation of New England's Selectmen Charged Resources Was Discussed

vitation of Saturday afternoon at the in-vitation of Governor Gulid, and defi-nitely decided upon the program for the coming conference on the promo-tion of New England's interests and the preservation of New England re-sources. There is, a peculiar bond which unites the New England states not only in community of aspiration which unites the New England states not only in community of aspiration but even in material interests. Though the experiment was somewhat sensational, the conference of governors brought out a most remarkable harmony of feeling and in every case the details of the program adopted met with unanimous approval. It was generally arread that there were was with unanimous approval. It was generally agreed that there were great possibilities of advantage to the en-

tire section.

"The representation of the various states was confirmed, as follows:

"That the governors should themselves participate in it and should invite as members the lieutenant-governors, the attorney general, the presidents of New England senates, and speakers of New England senates, and speakers of New England senates, for epresentatives, together with the members of congress and senators from New England. To those official of the confines of this section. from New England. To those official other and to the confines of this section.

The widest difference of state laws in regard to automobiles and even in regard to automobiles and even in regard to the number of two for each lation, will be pointed out. It is hoped, representative in congress and two for each senator from New England states.

"It was decided that if anything was to be accomplished, the subjects of all of these meetings will be thrown discussion must of necessity be rigidly open to the public.

Canadian Pacific railroad tracks are

supposed to be those of Mrs. Jellifore,

one of the victims who was walking there at the time of the explosion.

might checked the fire materially and made the possibility of the flames spreading more remote.

Solemn and impressive services were held in the Protestant churches yester-day in sometry of the whether Protestant

day in memory of the missing Protest-ant dead, and in the Catholic church-es for those of that church.

POTTS DEAD

HE WAS INJURED DURING A FOOT-BALL GAME

CANNONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12,-Wfl

When you

break your

spectacles

or eyeglass-

es and to make ap-pointments

telephone 1720.

The radiroad company had a gang of nearly 50 men at work upon the ruins yesterday, and a stream of water was pouring steadily upon the flames all day. It made little impression upon the fire, which gradually burned itself out. A rain Saturday light checked the fire materially and will be accorded to the these telegates in attendance at the convention and Mayor Farnham has been assigned to deliver the address of welcome to the members of the association.

At the conclusion of the session, welches the fire materially and will be accorded to the these telegates.

ROSTON, Oct. 12.—An official statement regarding the conference of New England governors held Saturday afternoon at the Algonquin club, was given out last night by Frank L. Dean, the secretary of the conference, with the authorization of the governors, of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and the governor-elect of Maine. The statement in part follows:

"For the first time in the history of Now England as far as known, the governors of every New England state ment in conference at the Algonquin the construction and maintenance of New England as far as known, the governors of every New England state met in conference at the Algonquin club, was given out last night by Frank L. Dean, the secretary of the conference, with the regulation and axamuel Rushten and Town Treas. J. S. Howe to appear in court at Salem index. Treas Howe stated that the protection of tobsters, clams and the construction and maintenance of highways, with the possibility of uniform regulation and taxation of automobiles, on the third day. In each club on Saturday afternoon at the invitation of Governor Guild, and definitely decided upon the program for the combines on the third day. In each light the protection of the conference of the defendance of highways, with the possibility of uniform regulation and taxation of automobiles, on the third day. In each light the conference of the acceptance of the defendance of highways, with the possibility of uniform regulation and taxation of automobiles, on the third day. Treas, Howe stated that the construction and taxation of automobiles, on the third day. Treas, Howe stated that the construction and taxation of automobiles, on the third day. Treas, Howe to appear in court at Salem today. Treas, Howe to appear and the construction and taxation of automobiles, on the second day, and the construction and taxation of automobiles, on the first day. The selection of the conference of highways, with the possibility of uniform regulation and taxation of automobiles, or the first da

which will be restricted to the accredited delegates will follow.

'In regard to tree planting, the experts invited will not merely discuss a the planting of forest trees and the extension of forest tracts, but also attention will be given to the planting of fruit trees and the extension and improvement of New England orchards.

'It was discovered that the widest discrepancy exists in the state laws of New England in regard to shell fish, particularly lobsters. The difference of law in the various states will be made; clear and experts of international reputation will be asked to establish, if possible, a uniform policy for the retention and extension of this important source of food supply.

GREAT STRUGGLE BAD FIRE SCARE Men Fought 535 Feet Blaze in the White

The Bones of Five Bodies Recovered

Will Hold Convention

Here Next Week

The annual convention of the Massaof five bodies were unearthed yesterday by the workmen who are overhauling the ruins of the elevator.
None of these can be identified, but
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The convention will be opened at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Vice-President Henry Ryan of Haverhill, owing to the fact that President Edward F. Flanagan of this city is

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### ceiving More Than Salaries

rian, Loren U. Norris, Alfred C. Gaunt. Clinton A. Clork. L. P. Smith, S. K. Nowell, Arthur J. Crosby, and A. E. Heald, for an injunction to prevent the selectmen from drawling any more salarles and to prevent Town Treas. Howe from paying them, any more money. The bill also asks that Mr. Howe pay back to the town all over \$400 that he has paid to each of the selectmen.

At a town meeting last March it was voted to employ a clerk to the select-men at \$800 a year. It was also voted that the selectinen be paid \$400 each for the performance of the duties of selectmen and assessors. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn that the selectinen be paid \$460 each it they had the opportunity to resign the selectmen and assessors. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn orders for their salaries in excess of this amount and that they have been paid by the town treasurer.

Selectmen did not want to submit to it they had the opportunity to resign it they had the opportunity of resign it they had the opportunity of resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to submit to they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the particular to resign it they had the opportunity of the partic

Above River

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Atop the

great fron tower at the Brooklyn end

H. & H. BOSTON, Oct. 12,-Between 400 and

508 10 N. Oct. 12.—Between 40 and 500 conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad held an indignation meeting yesterday and framed a protest to be forwarded to the officials of the road

against conductors being compelled to

\$20,000 LOSS

BIG BOBBIN MILL WAS DESTROY-

S. Moore Bobbin and reg man, all large quantity of manufactured stock, asserted by fire yes-

was practically destroyed by fire yes-terday, causing a loss of \$20,000. The

plant was insured for \$6000. Thirty lands were thrown out of work.

THE AWARDS

Congress

New York won the gold medal for the

New York won the gold medal for the best exhibit sent in by the states illustrating effective organization for the restriction of tuberculosis. Special gold medal awards for various kinds of work in the campaigns against to be coulosis were made, including one to the Massachusetts state committee of the congress.

THE FRALMA CLUB The Fraima club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Secre-lary Mahan in Manchester street

ary Mahan in Mar Jopsiderable business

. ED BY FIRE

of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling 8 o'clock yesterday morning. President

dreds of persons tooked on from below. Roosevelt and his family were about,

An insune man who had cluded the when a blaze was discovered in a bale tower watchman, climbed an iron stair-

e built.

be puid \$3.50 for a day's work and it is said that the selectmen were informed after the vote of the town last spring that if they desired they could draw the \$400 for their services as selections and collect \$3.50 a day for the

time they worked at assessing.

Town Treasurer Howe yesterday said that the by-law providing that he should not pay out any money in excess of the appropriations was a hard one to contend with. The selectment of the appropriations was a contend with the selectment of the selectment draw all orders and keep the town books, he said, so that he has no means of knowing whether or not the appropriations are being exceeded. The orders for their salaries had come along as usual to him and he had paid them. Mr. Howe, as well as the selectmen, is considerably wrought up over the matter. The action to reduce the salaries of the selectmen was taken eller they was duly the salaries. taken after they were duly elected last spring, and at the time many citizens claimed it was an unfair proceeding. Others, however, claimed that it the selectmen did not want to submit to it they had the opportunity to resign.

The attempt to secure an injunction of a coefficient of the coefficien taken after they were duly elected last

House Stable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-There was

a fire scare at the White House about

The stablemen organized a fire brigade. With the aid of portable chemi-

ing hay was thrown out of the build-

Lowell Lad Died in a

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12.—A bank book on a Loyell institution which bore the nume of Royal R. Phelps was found on the body of a 17-year-old hoy found dead in the barn of Medical Examiner Thomas F. Ganning yester

The young hostier came here three weeks ago, and upon entering the physician's employ gave the name of Edward Sands. When he retired Saturday night he was apparently in good health. Death was due to an attack of heart discuss. health. Death heart disease,

### IN MEMORIAM

APPRECIATIVE MEMORIAL OF FANNIE MARIA CLARK 1850-1908.

Shortly after daybreak on Monday, Oct. 5, 1908, as the rising sun was slowly dispelling the thick mists which lay like a pull over the land, the spirit of a noble worgan, freed from its carthly dwelling place, passed into that realm beyond, which though invisible is none the less real. Long years of association with Miss Clark led me to respect and appreclate her. and to realize the strong influence of an unassuming, devoted life, I feel

Inassuming at that the should be sown; that its simplicity, and its wisolesomeness should be sown; that its simplicity, and its wisolesomeness should be sown; that its simplicity, and its wisolesomeness should be some should be som

of hay in the loft of the stable. The Miss Clark was always cheerful and habpy, ever looking on the bright side of things, and never complaining of the hardships of her work, though, as I knew, her burdens were often many. An hour before her death she bade her sister a cheerful "Good morning," as she entered the sick chamber, and I know-that had her friends been privileged to say to Miss Clark their last farewell, she would hate said: "Say not good night," but old some brighter clime Bid me Good morning."
Many of Miss Clark's former pupils, now men and women grown, have told cal extinguishers they easily got the flaines under control and the smoldering.
-The fire is supposed to have been The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, due to the fact that the hay was imperfectly cured.

If the executive stable had been destroyed the president would have had one of his most earnest wishes fulfilled in the construction of a new stable. For several years Mr. Roosevelt and the engineer officer in charge of the executive mansion and grounds have felt that a new stable ought to be built.

Many of Miss Clark's former pupils, now men and women grown, have told me of the debt they owed to her for her therough and rigor us instruction, and have brought their children to school with the request that they he assigned to her room. Mindful of her straightforwardness, earnestyess, conscientiousness and cheerfulness, I would write as her epitapht.

Famic Maria Clark

A Faithful, Christian Teacher.

Oct. 12, 1908.

Highland School,

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### McCARTHY, the Printer

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Upon complaint of Frank E. Wilson of Howard Profile and Bedard of Oxford Came to Charles H. Stanley of Oxford Came to Worcester and were successful in trace in Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have cloped in an automobile Saturday.

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The couple.

The Oxford officers believe the couple by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Armand, assisted by Rev. H. A. Evans, who was the first pastor of the church. Rev. Mr. Evans also assisted at the communion service. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice, district superintendent, who spoke from Acts 26.19 "Whereupon O King. Agripps, 1 was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The love feast service held from six

neaventy vision."

The love feast service held from six to seven o'clock was conducted by Rev. Alfred Woods, a former pastor in Granitoville, but now of Newburyport, Mass.

### be built. An estimate for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was submitted to congress some time ago, but owing to democratic and other opposition the plan failed and the fine blooded Roosevelt horses have had to get along as best they could in a structure that is said to be unsanitary, too small and generally unsatisfactory. President Roosevelt did not participate in the suppression of the flames. MANY INJURED

against conductors being compelled to work on both passenger and freight trains. It was claimed the organiza-tion's agreement with the road pro-vided for separation of passenger and freight conductors and that the mix-ing of the two was dangerous and compelled longer hours and less com-pensation. Riot Followed Attack on Strike Breaker

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A number of persons were injured and windows at the Hotel Knickerbocker on Broadway were broken last night in a riot way were broken last night in a riot which followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a sirike-breaking chauffeur, employed by the New York Taxi-cab company. A crowd of 500 persons, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, hurled stones, sticks and other missites at the chauffeur, who took refuge in the doorway of the hotel. The taxi-cab was wrecked and three windows of the main dining room of the hotel were shattered. The guests of the Knickerhocker fled from the room in panic. Exhibits at the Tuberculosis WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Awards to successful competitors participating in the great exhibition which formed a vital part of the recent international congress of tuberculosis, were announced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary-general of the congress, and Dr. Henry Boyer, chairman of the committee on exhibition, in a report to Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, chairman of the committee on the congress. The beard In panie.

## Dr. Lawrence P. Flick, chairman of the committee on the congress. The board of judges consisted of Dr. Elmer E. Brown. United States commissioner of education as president: Dr. Frank T. Fulton. of Providence, R. L. as secretary, and twelve committees. The Brompton hospital. London, won the \$1000 prize, for the best exhibit of a hospital for the treatment of advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, and cold modals were awarded to the Loomis sanitarium. Liberry, N. T., and the Massachusetts state hospital, Towkshury, Mass.

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On Thursday morning the delegates will be shown through the city beauwill be shown through the city beauconvention will be pusiness concluded. resumed and

At the conclusion of the session, Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will be escorted to the local theatres, and in the evening a banquet will be given at the New American House at which prominent speakers will be in attendance.

3. died yesterday, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was selzed with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation because the selection of the second time Saturday and an operation second time Saturday and an operation brought no relief.

Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. During a game with the High school eleven he was kicked on the head.

> Negro's Body Was Riddled With Bullets

EMPIRE, Ga., Oct. 12.—A negronamed Henry White was shot to death
by a mob at Younker, six miles from
here, Saturday. White started out to
kill the family of Thomas Allen Saturday and on his way met another negro, whom he shot and wounded for
refusing to join him in his expedition.
He went on to Allen's home and shot
him and his wife. A posse captured
White and placed him in the lockup.
Saturday night a band of unknown
men took White from the lockug, carried him about a mile from Younker,
tied him to a tree and riddled him
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Considerable business of importance was transacted and it was voted to hold the rest meeting at the home of Frank Doherty in Penn avenue.

After the necting the members endoyed a daiaty luncheon. Miss Margaret Mahan poured. After uncheon the following program was carried out: Pland duel, Frank Rogers and J. Mahan; song, "King of the Winds," Fralma claim numerical, consisting of Messes. Winn, Obherty, Mullin and La-Jeunesse. Acting President Doherty spoke ably on "The Club of Clubs."

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### TRAMPS AND THEIR EVOLUTION.

The Sun has been looking into the matter of boy tramps and has obtained some valuable information from that popular publication, Charities, published in New York.

The question of tramps is one of more importance than is generally supposed and volumes might be written upon the evolution of the genus hobo. To go to the bottom of the question would involve a discussion of political economy, of criminology, of industrial training, factory life, trusts, tariff, intemperance, the opposition now directed at the apprentice system and many other subjects directly or indirectly affecting the ability of a boy to learn a trade by which he can make a comfortable living. To lessen the number of tramps we must remove the causes that lead men to take to the road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road.

Most people, we surmise, would be amazed were it possible to learn how many boy tramps there are upon the "road." Though there are no figures, some very significant facts have recently been brought out by Arthur P. Towne, Albany, New York, who reported to the state conference of charities and correction that the majority of arrests on the New York Central, between New York and Albany, during the summer of 1907, were of boys between seven and twenty years of age. Set this statement, which of boys between seven and twenty years of age. Set this statement, which glow where children are playing to and fro. The world shut out and the home always a tramp," and many things can be prophesied.

We have recently had a striking case of juvenile vagrancy before the local police court and these cases are not uncommon. This habit of jumping trains, leaving work or home, is getting to be a very serious matter. Our vagrancy laws are often lax or indefinite, and not always enforced. Young tramps report that while on some roads the railroad police are active, on Our National Anthon others, truck lines especially, transportation even for long distances is easy. Short or suspended sentences have little terror for the boy tramp, and to have been in jail is often deemed a mark of honor, a sign that the boy tramp is progressing. If the boy had a trade he would never take to the road for any prolonged period.

Superintendent Franklin H. Briggs of the New York Industrial school says that easy access to railroad yards and freight cars is the most largely contributing cause of juvenile delinquency he knows. William R. George of the George Junior Republic says that train-jumping is one of the greatest causes of crime. There are few tramps who have not started out on their eareers by stealing rides when they were boys." And other specialists confirm these statements. There is obviously a clear duty here. In every way the boy should be presented from hitting the "goad." The reduction of vagrancy may be brought about in at least two ways. We may endeavor to cause a stricter enforcement of our laws. We may build farm colonies, we may apply the best principles of modern charity to the cure of the individual vagrant temperament. But far better will it be to prevent the boy from becoming a tramp in the first place.

. Therefore, our courts should take particular cognizance of the grievous danger in which boys are, who are arraigned for the often trivial appearing offense of train riding or ride stealing. We must not be too lenient with these boys, on the easy-going assumption that they have been merely committing a prank. A perusal of Josiah Flint, or of Jack London's picturesque stories, or the statistics of reformatories and reform schools, will shed valuable light on this subject.

The probation system is most excellent in its working out with boys who have their homes in the cities where they are arraigned in court. To put a boy for some months under the supervision of a sympathetic officer, more a friend than a representative of the law, brings generally lasting good results. But for the homeless boy, the boy tramp, whose residence is unknown and who has already been inoculated with the "lare of the road," the reform school is a remedy that, while perhaps bitter at the outset, may save the individual and society later on.

One great shield for all boys against developing the tramp idea is to learn to use their hands in conjunction with their brain in producing something useful. In other words, technical training is the great preventive of tramp evolution. It will prevent it in the boy and in the full grown man. There may come a time in the lives of some boys when they long to see strange places, and with this object they leave home; but if they have a trade they will not go far until they drop into some place where they can earn good wages. There they get acquainted, make friends and get over their desire to travel. Repressive and reformatory measures are good, but preventive are much better, and there is no preventive more effective than to Egnip every boy with the means of earning a livelihood by a good trade. Manual and technical training would uplift tens of thousands who without if will remain a burden upon the community. It will not only make thrifty, hw-abiding citizens, it will increase and diversify our industries and make our prosperity more general and more stable.

### THE CITY PHYSICIAN QUESTION.

After consulting several members of the Board of Charity, we learn that the present city physician, Dr. Forster H. Smith, is giving entire satisfaction, and doing his work well. That being so, we believe it would be grong to displace him by a man who has just received his medical degree.

If Dr. Smith is to be superseded let it be by a man of recognized proessional ability, not by a professional tyro.

The law provides that the inmates at the farm and the victims of accient or other misfortune who may come mangled or maimed to the police station, shall have free medical or surgical treatment. That of course implies treatment by a man of experience and recognized ability, and it would be an injustice to these people to employ for this purpose a man who has had no experience except that received in the class room.

We do not believe any member of the city council would employ an inexperienced physician to attend his family or himself, and hence he should not vote to have the 400 or 500 people at the city farm dependent upon the services of such a man. Even though these people are poor they are not supposed to be turned over to medical students for experimental purposes.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The many Lowell friends of Miss Sadie Radeliffe, the clever character actress formerly of the Academy of Music atock company, will be interested to learn that she is this season a member of the company which presented "The Lifte of an Actress" at the Ouera House Friday and Saturday. As may be assumed Miss Rudcliffe is making a big hit with the show, presenting an important character and in that infinitable manner that has made her famous aways the character. famous among the character actresses of the stock world. Speaking of the Academy players of former, seasons, Mr. Lynn Osborne, who played the "heavies" for last year's company, is on the road with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread with Leigh Delacy and played Way London the tread way and played Way London the tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way and the tread way and the tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread way are tread way and the tread way are tread on the road with Leigh Delacy and played New London last week. Byron Nichols dropped into town a few days ago while en route to Nashua for this year he is manager for Daniel Ryan. Charlie Clark, the well-known confe-dian has hought the Kutslesheit Charlie Clark, the well-known come-dian, has bought the Knickerbecker stock company and is on the road with manager and character actor. Donald Meek, formerly of the Academy, is making a big hit with the Castle Square stock company, though it is whispered in stageland that he signed a contract with the Boston Theatre company and then shifted. company and then shifted.

IN LATE FALL

Low, gray clouds, and a cold, drear

rain;
A trickling mist on the windowpane.
A cheerless wind blowing 'round the eaves,
And a deep'ning carpet of sodden leaves,

leaves,
And a southward sun
Tells of summer done,
With its rich, rare, harvest of golden
sheaves,

A chilling frost, and a crisp air keen; The sumac glows with a myriad sheen; The ripe nuts fall from the branches

And the day dies out with a sob and sigh, But the firelit hearth

Is a scene of mirth When shadows are falling athwart the

An evening lamp sheds its mellow

joys in

Forgot the day and its busy din.

And the cares of day

Fast fade away

When the evening joys of home begin

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

N. Y. Sun: The eminent bandmaster and projector of peace jubilees, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, was deeply concerned about this great country's poverty in the matter of a national anthem. Many others have suffered from similar anxiety, and several composers, who never succeeded in writing a successful song, have stopped into the imminent deadly breach with handmade national anpreach with handmade national an-thems. With singular unanimity these anthems have declined to beome national. They have not even ecome local. They have just faded



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away, and a heartless government has continued to recognize only one na-tional anthem, "The Star Spangled tional anthem, Banner."

Banner."
It appears now that Professor William Milligan Sloane, a profound student of history, is dissatisfied with "The Star Spangied Banner," and that he intends to procure for us a better sough Every good American who has tried to sing the present national air will wish him success. Government brass oands on board flagships and at army posts can play it with stirring effect, but for the ordinary unschooled singer it is almost as troublesome as "Killarney."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

For the first time in the history of the university a blind boy has entered Cor-nell. His tama is William H. Moore, and his home is in Brooklyn. He came to Ithaca with his mother, who guided him around the hill and to the class stock company and is on the road with it, while John Lyons, of this city, is a member of the company. When in Boston drop in on the Boston theatre stock company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage manager and character actor. Donald Meek, formerly of the libe will assist him to make the company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage will assist him to make the company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage will assist him to make the company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage. will sesist him in his studies. His work will be carried on by means of raised type. He says that after he has been at Cornell for several weeks and becomes acquainted with the campus he can easily find his way about. He is about 18 years of see, and is reputed to be a bright student.

By invitation of the Ousamequin club the Massachusetts State Federation will hold its autumn meeting at Bridgewater on Tuesday, November 3. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church. At the morning session the speaker will be Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, of St. Paul, Minnesota head of the domestic arts department of the Minnesota State Agricultural school. Her subject will be "Home-Making as an Art." The speaker for the atternoon will be Melvil Dewey, president of the Lake Placid club, whose subject will be "The Future of Home Economics."

The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mactenzle, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, is the New England member of the International Sunday School Lesson Committee, England member of the International Sunday School Lesson Committee, and is scheduled to be one of the prominent speakers at the demonstration to be leid in Tremont temple. Boston, on the 19th, the object of which is to give an impetus to Sunday school work in and for all New England. On the program, also, will be Marion Lawrence, the general secretary of the committee; Profesor II. A. Hamill, D. D., superintendent for teacher training in—the Methodist Episcopal church, who has just returned from a gix months trip to Japan and Korea; Rev. Dr. McEl. turned from a six months' trip to Japan and Korea: Rev. Dr. McEi-freesh, teacher-trainnig superintend-ent; Mrs. Rayner, the elementary su-perintendent, and W. N. Hartshorn.

yale university will, by the will of Arthur Stedman, son of Edmund Clarence Stedman, benefit to the extent of \$2000, should his residuary estate be double that amount. The sum is "to establish a fund in memory of my mother, to be known as the Laura Hyde Woodworth Stedman mity be be developed to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be devoted to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be devoted to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be devoted to the separately invested by the treasurer." Should the residue of the estate not amount to \$4000, Yale is to receive half of its net value. The remainder goes to Laura Woodworth Yale university will, by the will of



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which ascended Mont Blanc in search of its master, took her terrier with her when she made the ascent of that mountain. The terrier seemed to enjoy the climb and was not fatigued, eating a good champagne lunch on the summit with his mistress.

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Cocasionally, through misfortune, some one of the Hathaway regulars has to take a snow at the popular theatre, but all are carnestly advised not to miss this wock's entertainment, as it is too food an amusement proposition to let slip. The high headline attraction is the most talked-of dramatic production of the day—"The Devil"—which has get the theatrical world in a fairment. The playlet will be given by the famous actor. Preston Kendall, who has condensed and adapted the drama for a one-act play. The sketch has a strong dramatic interest, and the dialogue teems with britian epigramatic wit, Mr. Kendall's conception of the Statolic character is a misst artistic and polished piece of activity, and Mr. Gordon, as Kollar, the artist, and Mr. Gordon, as a Kollar, the artist, and Mr. Gordon, as a Kollar, the artist, and Mr. Gordo

Ment Blanc. Accompanied by the guides Couttel and Hofman, she has since again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian assince again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian as since again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian as since again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian as since again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian as since again ascended to the Vallet observatory to visit the Russian as a comedy of smalled particularly bright and amuning distance of comic situations with the players. Among those other elimbs are Grande Charmoz, Alguille du Geant, 13,156 feet-with the seem with Miss Doro files important peaks.

During the past summer some extraording feats have been accomplished in the Mont Blanc distance of the Alguille du Gear and the Mont Blanc distance of the Alguille du Gear and the Fallet Charmoz, 2,800 feet high respectively. A young Parisian lady, Mile, E. Obniche, probably hearing of the Palits Charmoz, 2,800 feet high respectively. A young Parisian lady, Mile, E. Obniche, probably hearing of the past the past to the contributing bears does and a cigarette-smoking monkey, will delight the children and pleass the grow-ups when the past the past the past the past the probably hearing of the past that the past the pa

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the school and five persons were buptized at the evening service. An excellent program was given. cellent program was given.

cellent program was given.

"Mrs. W. H. Pepin sang. There were remarks as follows: William Pepin, "Why a boy should go to Sunday school;" Norris Tibbetts, "Why a young man should go to Sunday school;" D. J. Cowan, "Why a father should go to Sunday school;" and Deacon William Bass, "Why a grandfather should go to Sunday school."

resented is months of perfect attendance affair was a great success.

First Presbyterian

There were bables galore at the First

bad won the gold pin in Little's which Miss Molle Johnson is the teach fine program and the

### TWO THOUSAND FANS

### Filled Merrimack Square Ball Game

Two thousand enthusiastic base ball runs and the result of the game. Chifans were present in Merrimack square cago was the favorite, the betting being about 10 to 7, and while it was phoned returns and see the bulletined thought that Detroit had a fightling phoned returns and see the bulletinea returns of the first game of the post senson series between Chicago, winner of the National league pennant, and Detroil, winner of the American teague

The crowd was so large that it was necessary for Sergt. Maguire, Patrolmen Ryan and Bumps, assisted by several other officers, to keep constantly on the alert in order to keep tha crossings cleared and prevent people from obstructing the car traffic.

chance inasmuch as the game was played on the home grounds when Chicago scored four runs in the third taning, there was a general slump in the Detroit stock and the people who had even taken the short end on Detroit stock and the people who had even taken the short end on Detroit were mourning the loss of their

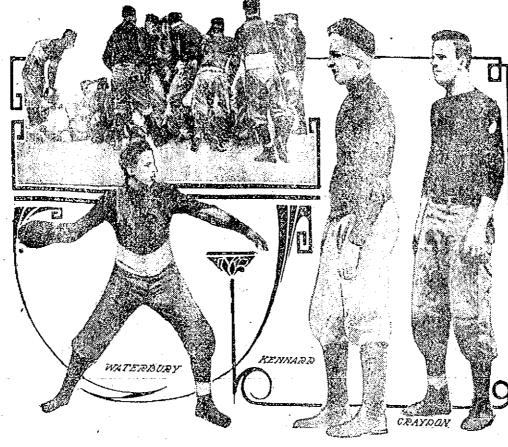
other officers, to keep constantly on the alert in order to keep the crossings cleared and prevent people from obstructing the car traffic.

That the local admirers have taken a great deal of interest in the national game was very evident and considerable money changed hands on the hits.



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### HARVARD VARSITY SQUAD AND THREE PLAYERS



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team to the hardest of tests in prepaits named in minute which wind by claver and speedy work. These
ration for the game with Williams, scrimmages and usually sent the secwhich was feally the first contest and team flying back toward its own
practice at Cambridge.

### DICE APPLIE Explorer Lost in

Dash for Pole

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—An expedition probably will be sent soon to search for Dr. F. A. Cook of New York, an



### PROVIDENCE. Oct. 12—Safe cracks—had been drilled carefully, but the robmen made a bold break in the Providence rublic market, a large-sized branch establishment at 35 and 37 Market had been easily gained from the South Main street, yesterday in broad the rear and the robbers had evidently devlight. The break occurred at 1 o'clock yesferday afternoon. The front of the large safe, fronting the street, was blown off, but the crooks hurried away without getting any part of the 25500 in cash which the market had like in Saturday afternoon and even, to the robbers. They evidently got the robbers.

They Blew Open Safe but Failed

to Get Any Cash

taken in Salurday afternoon and even to the robbers. They evidently got away to the water front as soon as they had realized that the explosion strong and the robbers were unable to the robbers were unable to attention.

The explosion of powder set fire to get any part of the large amount of get any part of the large amount of money which they apparently knew the window curtains and to other inwas in the vault. The explosion was heavy enough to blow out the front of the brick building and shatter most of the interior.

The tools were left behind, as was also a parcel of gunpowder. The safe excape of the cracksmen.

was divided as regards opinion and when a report favorable to Chicago was given out there was great cheering on the part of the admirers of that team, while on the other hand the admirers of the Detroits were not slow in expressing their feelings when the

Tigers gained a point. Today's game will be megaphoned and bulletined just as was Saturday's

### WITH RED PAINT Sunlight Shoe Store

House of Member of Ancients Daubed

MEDFORD, Oct. 12.-- Unknown perons with a feeling of hostility against with a reeing of 42 Court street, this city, a member of the Ancient and Henorable artillery company, a former commedore of the South Boston yacht club and a well-known gold leaf manufacturer, daubed the front and sides of his house some time Sately and the street with with there are considered to the street with the there are considered to the street with the state. and sides of his house some time Sat-1 urrhay night with liberal quantities of paint of a brilliant crimson hue, removed the bilinds on the front and west sides to a back yerd an eighth of a ribe distant, overturned the dozen large flower urns and tubs and wreeked the grounds about the house generally, siving the place the appearance of having been through a cyclone. Recent divorce and remarriage are

said to be the cause.

KIRK STREET DAY NURSERY Kirk Street Day Nursery donations for August included the following: Brend twice a week from Friend Bros.' bakery; half hushel crab apples from Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Dracut; half bushel pairs from Mr. Fred N. Wier,

Branch tushed can week from Friend Bros. Branch Bros. Brown Bros. Brown Brown

### **FACTORY**

To those who are particular about their Shoe Repairing: We have installed a Goodyear Welt Shoe Factory, with the same machinery used in the making of the finest shoes. We will make your old shoes new, using better wearing leather than the makers. Prices the Lowest

JAMES COUGHLIN, Prop.

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xplorer who, it is feared, has been lost in his search for the pole. Randolph Franck, who went with Dr. Cook to the head of McIville bay, has Cook to the head of Mciville bay, has returned and reported that Cook started with eight Eskimos on a dash for the pole in March, 1993. Since then nothing has been heard from the condense or his next. exployer or his party,

Roller Pelo league met in the Bay our kind and loving mother. EspecialSinte house yesterday and adopted a loving who sent floral tributes. The statue has been described as being and also to our kind neighbors are we simply the statue has been described as being and also to our kind neighbors are we simply the statue has been described as being and also to our kind neighbors are we status a beautiful or stone, on the face The transfer of the Waterbury, Conn

team to Salem, Mass., was ratified. The schedule adopted follows: October 19, Hartford at Bridgeport, New Britain at New Haven; Worces-

ter at Previounce, Pawtucket at Fall Getober 20, Hartford at New Britain,

Providence at Pawtucket, Solem at Breckten. October 21, New Britain at Hartford, Fall River at Providence, Brock-ton at Salom, Pawtucket at Worces-

### THE SCHEDULE

OF THE A. G. POLLARD CANDLE PIN LEAGUE

The following is a schedule of games to be played in the A. O. Pollard Candle Pin league:
Tuesday, Oct. 13—Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Oct. 14—Cotton Dept.

vs. Drapery. Tuesday, Oct. 20 -- Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Oct. 21-Shoe Dept. vs. Tuesday, Oct. 27-Shoo Dept. vs.

Wednesday, Oct. 28.-Dress Goods vs. Vetter play, test and Cotton Dept. vs.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Cotton Dept. vs.

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Tuesday, Nov. 10-Dress Goods vs.

Drapery. Wednesday, Nov. 11-Shoe Dept. vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 17-Shoe Dept. vs Drapery, Wednesday, Nov. 18 .- Dress Goods

vs. Cotton Dept.
Tucsday, Nov. 24—Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Cotton Dept. vs. Tuesday, Dec. 1-Dress Goods vs.

Wednesday, Dec. 16-Cotton Dept. vs. Tuesday, Dec. 25-Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Dec. 30.—Shoe Dept. vs. Cotton Dept. Tuesday, Jan. 4-Shoe Dept. vs.

Drapery, Wednesday, Jan. 5—Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Jan. 11—Dress Goods vs.
Shod Dept.
Wednesday, Jan. 12—Cotton Dept. vs.

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery.
Tuesday, Jan. 18.—Dress Goods vs. Drapery.
Wednesday, Jan. 19—Shoe Dept. vs. Cotton Dept.

### BOYS' TENNIS

SOME GOOD MATCHES WERE PLAYED SATURDAY The boys' tennis tournament, scratch

The boys' tennis tournament, scratch, doubles, held Saturday on the Hock-meyer courts resulted in some excellent matches. The attendance of spectators was very large and the warlous good plays made by the different players were well applauded. The results of the rounds were as follows:

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First round: Joe Meigs and Jack Robertson beat William Reilly and Crosby Wallace, 6-4, 0-2; Norman Brazer and Percy Parker, Jr., beat Trueman Safford and Teddy Hobson, 6-2, 6-3; Hildreth Meigs and Roger Eastman beat Ralph Coburn and Victor Hockmeyer, 5-4, 6-4; Fred Church and Clive Hockmeyer, beat Roswell Whidden and Henly Sturgis, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: Meigs and Robertson beat Brazer and Parker, 6-3, 7-5; Church and Hockmeyer beat Moigs and Eastman, 6-3, 6-2.

Final-round: Meigs-and Robertson beat Church and Hockmeyer beat Moigs and bastman, 6-3, 6-2.

6-2.
The winners take the two first cups and the losers the two second cups.
Consolation, first round: Safford and Hobson beat Reilly and Wallace, 6-4, 6-2; Coburn and V. Hockmeyer beat Whidden and Sturgis, 7-5, 7-5.
Final round: Cohurn and Hockmeyer beat Safford and Hobson, 6-3, 7-5.

### BOXING GOSSIP

Signed.
Peter Pendergast,
William J. Pendergast,
Mary A. Pendergast.

### Just For Today

Three new styles of Cambric Drawers, tucked umbrella ruffle or with lace insertion, always 25c, today .....15c

Corset Covers of good nainsock, deep lace yokes run with ribbon, today for .....15c

Drawers of good cambric, umbrella ruffle of good embroidery, usually 29c, 18c

A small lot of Bengaline, Moreen and Embroidered Flounce Petticoats, styles we have sold for \$1.00, Just for today ..... 50c

Waists of lace, taffeta or Jap slik, some of them were \$3.98, none were less than \$2.98, now \$1.97

A few soiled gowns that sold for \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97, if you ask for them \$1.25

No more 98c gowns, chemise and embroldery trimmed skirts after teday for ..... 50c

THE WHITE STORE 114-Merrimack St.-116

Will be Brought to This

The American replica celebrated Rodin statue of Whistier, will be place in Low-ell, the tirtholace of the great artist. Secretary Harrison S. Mortis of the American committee in charge of the statue, sent word to this city to that effect on Saturday.

thect on Saturday.

Representatives of the Lowell Art association, visited New York during the week and conferred with Joseph Fennell, a member of the international committee in charge of the statue. Half a dozen cities were bidding for the honor, but Lowell had the best claim as the hirth-place of Whistler, while the committee guaranteed the amount of money neces-

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts for the week are:

Tordight—Frank Adama\* As. Tommy
Rawson at Salem; Tem Sanyer vs. Deficied Walcett, at Portland, Mo.; George
Mamsic vs. Johnny Thompson, at Racine,
Wia; Eddie Kennedy vs. Fred Broad, at
Pittiburg; Young Otto vs. unknown, at
New York; Intercity bouts. Manhattan
vs. Brooklyn boxers, at Bedford A. C.,
Brooklyn; Mike Gannon vs. Johnny Mutray, at
New York; Intercity bouts. Manhattan
vs. Brooklyn boxers, at Bedford A. C.,
Brooklyn; Mike Gannon vs. Johnny Mutray, at
New York; John Coulen vs. Eddie Doyle
and Young McGovern at Philadelphia,
Matty Kalawin vs. Kid Sulivan, at New
York; Bill McKlanon vs. Bartley Connofity, at Dover, N. H.
Wednesday—Wayne A. C. houts, at
Philadelphia; Joe Turner vs. Frank
Lynansville, R. I.
Thursday—Jinnny Gardner vs. Charley
Seiger, at New York: Young Mack vs.
Dummy Becker, at Baltimore bouts at
the Broadway A. C. of Philadelphia,
Strick Ward vs. Lew Powell, Oakland,
Cal.; Young Fred Corbett vs. Charles
S. Jack Robinson, at Lymansville, R. I.
Friday—Bill McKlanon vs. Chicago
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Friday—Bill McKlanon vs. Frink
Klauss, at Brooklyn, N. Y., bouts at the
National A. C. of Philadelphia, Mickey
Gannon vs. urpinst best man that can
be got.

T. CARD OF THANKS

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—The National Roller Pelo league met in the Bay State, leave yesterday and adopted a schedule for the first two weeks of the season which opens Cont.

mounting a boulder, or stone, on the face of which stone appears a medallion portrait of Mr. Whistler, also in bronze."

James S. Hastings'

### Great Assignee's

Of High Grade House Furnishing Goods, consisting of CARPETS RUGS, LINDLEUMS, MATTINGS, LACE and MUSLIN CURTAINS of every description, PORTIERES, COUCH COVERS, FURNITURE COVERINGS, UPHOLSTERY PIECE GOODS of all kinds.. Handsome Styles in WILLOW and RUSH FURNITURE, SCREENS, UTILITY BOXES, JAPANESE BEAD and BAMBOO PORTIERES and SASHES, with many other articles too numerous to mention.

MR. HASTINGS' stock of goods is so well and favorably known that comment is unnecessary. Everything must be sold for the benefit of his creditors, and low prices will accomplish this object Do not miss this, the opportunity of a lifetime,

### SALE NOW ON

Per order STANLEY E. QUA, Assignee,

Take Elevator to Fourth Floor. Telephone 2508.

### MIDDLESEX CO. A. O. H.

### Held Biennial Convention in This City Yesterday

53 Divisions, Represented 250 Delegates, Took Part in Proceedings—John F. Donnelly of Cambridge is Re-elected County President

The Middlesex county A. O. H., as the size of the foundation of size of the sundation of size of the size of the sundation of life auxillary and should give this superior to that of other states, its superior to that other biennial convention held vesterday in A. O. II. hall, this city about 250 defe-gates, representing 52 divisions being present. The session was one of the most important and enthusiastic in the history of the county organization. President John F. Donnelly of Cam-bildge in his opening remarks spoke in part, as follows:

President Donnelly's Address

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County President Donnelly spoke in part, as follows:

Once again after two years we meet in county convention assembled. The past-two years have been eventful ones inasmuch as many new ideas advanced at our last convention at East Cambridge, which were hitherto discussed in a theoretical sense, have been put into active practice. We have obeyed the declaration and desires of that convention as manifested in the legislation if, achieved, and today we report on the fruits of our labors, and feel that we can be well satisfied with the results accompliched.

The progress of the order in this county both numerically, financially and otherwise has been highly satisfactory. We may not have realized our highest ideals but we have at least made splemdid progress in the effort to do so. Our standing as a Catholic fraternal order was never higher. We enjoy the friendship, esteem, confidence and goodwill of the priests, bishops and other prelates of our church to an extent hitherto unknown in our history. They have manifested their interest and concern for our welfare giving us words of kindly encouragement and advice. The eloquent words of approbation and praise uttered from hundreds of, pulpits during the past two years is the best evidence of our standing in their confidence and esterm.

Only Pastors as Chaplains

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ur Most Reverend Archbishop ornell has made a ruling that in future none but pastors will be ointed to the office of county chaplain, thus depriving this county of ab-istrices of our beloved Father Flynu, a fact I know each and every mem-ber of the convention will learn with regret. He is a man of sterling qualities and

Whe is a man of sterling qualities and a first who was ever honest with his opinions and advice for the best interests of the organization and ready and willing at all times to go to any part of the county to help build up the order. I personally wish to extend to him my most sincere thanks for the kindly advice and able assistance he has given me many times during the past four years in my endeavor to bring the organization to the highest standard.

The reports of my colleagues on the county board, Brothers Cooney

Che reports of my colleagues on the county board. Brothers Cooney and Gavin, show the financial standing of the cruer. Both have been thorough and painstaking in discharging the duties of their offices. To them and all other members of our county board, who have so kindly shared the burden of the labors and offered advice on many important matters, and to whom a debt of gratitude is due I wish to personally extend my kindest wishes and assure them that I shall ever remember with great pleasure my asso-

member with great pleasure my asso-clations with them as fellow members of the county board. Increase in Membership Jan calling your attention to the work accomplished and the results obtained, (beg to return to the various division efficers in the county, who have aided us in the task my hearty appreciation secomplished and the results obtained. I beg to return to the various division officers in the country, who have aided us in the task my hearty appreciation of their labors and saurifices. The work undertaken has been varied in character although including matters of speat importance. Notwithstanding the great business depression of the last ten months which affected many of our divisions in different parts of the country. I am pleased to report the last ten months which affected many of our divisions in different parts of the country. At the last county convention held in East Cambridge there were in good standing 5594 members.

During the past two years we have met with many losses from death in our rains. Many of our older members, who for years were the standard bearers of the order, building it up to lis, present prosperous standing, have passed away. Among them our own beloved state secretary, John P. Mahöney of this city, who was ever a sincere Hibernian and an ardent work er, in our cause. His gental presence and familiar figure will be missed not alone in this, his native city, but in exercity other locality where the members of our order gather in convention. I am very much pleased to state that "the stage Link man has been almost entirely driven from the American stage except for a few rare in altances which show that the evit still exists in 2 few sections, but our crusted has met with practically complete success. I would recommend that the work undertaken be continued and that our own division when holding entertainments, lecture or stroke talks, take care that the programs for hele and advise their friends to do likenies. It affords me much practically a frish would recommend that our members withhold their rationage from stores having for sale these earlist and advise their friends to do likenies. It affords me much stratification to be able to pay tribute in my fumble way to that magnificent body of Irish reduced from their assistance and we do made from their assistance and we followed to cong

The Bon Marche

From 6 to 9.30 O'clock Only

Variety of patterns with pearl and gilt buckles. Regular price 10e ...... Monday Evening Price, 5c

LINEN NAPKINS (Linen Dept.) ......40

Pure linen, all hemmed, size 12x12, silver bleach. Regular

BLACK MERCERIZED LININGS ..... 18c Yard

Good quality, full 36-inch width. Regular price 25c yard.

FANCY DOTTED VELVETS ...... 25c Yard Handsome colors, suitable for costumes, etc. Regular price

Best lambs' wool soles, Peerless pattern, with no stitching

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS (2d Floor) ...... 49c All wool, in gray, red, blue and white, sizes 20, 22, 24, Regular price 75c..... Monday Evenlag Price, 49c BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS (2d Floor)......54c

Good full skirts with very deep flounce. Regular price 79e ...... Monday Evening Price, 54c

Black with linen heel and linen double knee. All sizes. Regular price 19c..... Monday Evening Price, 15c Pair

Negligee Shirts, in madras and percales, assorted patterns,

slightly soiled. Regular price 48c... Menday Evening Price 29c

Monday Evening Price, 3 Specis for 10c

Monday Evening Price, 19c Each

SPOOL SILK ...... 3 Spools far 10e

50-yard and 60-yard spools, in all colors. Regular price 5c.

All-over Hair Nets in all colors, large size. Regular price 19c ..... Monday Evening Price, IQe

Finest Imported Seamless White Enamel Water Pails, full

size, perfect pails. Regular price 49c. (Only one to a cus-

Lappet Muslin in good design, full size, first quality. Regular price 19c pair..... Monday Evening Price, 14c Pair

PILLOW CORDS (Art Dept.)......19c Silk Cords in variety of colors. Regular price 39e each.

tomer.) ...... Monday Evening Price, 25c

on bottom. Regular price 25c. . Monday Evening Price, 19c Pair

75e yard ..... Monday Evening Price, 25c Yard

price 69e doz ..... Monday Evening Price, 4e Each

Monday Evening Price, IBc Yard

WASH BELTS .....

Monday Evening

The membership committee reported a membership of 7000 with property valued at \$110,000.

Much of the prosperty of the organization has been due to the untiring efforts of County President Donnelly who has held the office for four years and who was re-elected by acctamation. James O'Sullivan of this city was placed in normation but Mr. O'Sullivan declined the honor and elocated the supported Mr. Donnelly. One matter deeply regretted by the convention was the retirement of County Chaplain Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., and it was voted that the incoming county board draw up a set of resolutions expressing the gratifude of the body for the splendid services of the retiring chaplain and its regret that he could not continue longer in the office. Fr. Flynn made an eloquent address as did Rev. Philip O'Donnell of Boston; John J. Rogers of Worcester and State Vice President John Dillon.

O Donnell of Boston; John J. Rogers of Worcester and State Vice President John Dillon.

The other officers elected were County-Vice-President P. J. Mahoney of Malden, Recording Secretary John M. Crair of Natick, Financial Secretary Joseph R. Cooney of Watertown, Treasurer Thomas J. Green of West Newton. All officers elected were installed by State Vice President John Dillon.

Resolutions were adopted embodying many valuable recommendations of the county president, and endorsed the policy of the pallonal convention, held recently. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of State Secretary John P. Mahoney of Lowell.

During internaission refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of thanks was given to the Lowell branch for the hospitality extended the visifors.

thanks was given to the Lowe anch for the hospitality extended the Division 8 will hold a regular meeting this evening and Division 11 will neet tomorrow evening.

### LADIES OF CHARITY

HELD AN IMPORTANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At St. John's hospital, yesterday afthere was a very largely at-lecting of the "Ladies of Charthat institution. It was the

ity" of that institution. It was the initial meeting of the year, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result:

Mrs. Wm. P. Lawler, president; Mrs. P. Gilbride, flyst vice-president; Mrs. P. F. Conaton, second vice-president; Rev. Sister Raphael, treasurer; Rev. Sister Raphael, treasurer; Rev. Sister Alphonsus, corresponding secretary; M. Alice Cox, recording secretary;

The board of directors chosen by the officers was as follows: Mrs. Wm. Barry, chairman, Mrs. F. D. Ker-in, Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Grace win. Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Grace C. Delancy, Mrs. P. F. Devine, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Miss Susan Flynn, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Hugh McOsker, Mrs. P. W. Reilly, Miss Louise Drach, Mrs. A. D. Ware, Miss Alice T. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

The other business transacted was the payment of fees, many generously taking advantage of the opportunity. The invitation from the board of charities to the society to appoint a comittee.

The invitation from the board of charities to the society to appoint a committee to attend a meeting to be held October 15, to formulate plans to extend the works of charity throughout the city, was read and unanimously accepted by the society. A committee was accordingly appointed to attend the same. The resignation of Miss Rose Dowd, the past president, and Miss Mary Secry, the past corresponding secretary, were read and accepted and a committee appointed to extend to them, a vote of thanks for their labors. The meeting than adjourned.

### MAN KILLED

HE WAS MISTAKEN FOR MOOSE

MOOSE

HALIFAN, N. S. Oct. 12.—John Richardson, aged 50, was yesterday shot dead by John Chivers, a hunter at Sable River. Richardson had gone into the underbrush fo gather fire wood and was returningwith a log on his shoulders when Chivers, who was moose hunting, mistaking him for one, opened fire. The first two shots lodged in the log which Chivers supposed was the horns and finding they took no effect, he aimed lower. The third shot took effect and Richardson was dring when Chivers half crazed with dying when Chivers, haif crazed with grief, reached him.

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AMERICAN FORESTERS

Court Blanche de Castile, French
American, Foresters, has elected and
installed the following officers for the
ensuing term: Chief forester, Miss
Agnes Levasseur; sub-chief ranger,
Miss Eva Leblanc; treasurer, Miss Anna
Champagne; recording secretary, Miss
Alma Mallioux; first guard, Miss Louisc Tellier; second guard, Miss Angelina McKingon; first sentinel, Miss
Rose Coulombe; second sentinel, Miss
Louise Laurence; first trustee, Miss
Diana Drouin; second trustee, Miss
Victoria Lebel; third frustee, Miss
Clerina Queliette; dean, Miss Valentine
Cognac.

### LOCAL POLICE

WARNED THAT BURGLARS ARE WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The local police are on the lookout for burglars who have been operating in the Highlands within the past week. In each case the burglars have been often and the paige street Free Baptist church offered prayer, and scripture lessons were read, from the Old Testament, by Rev. Benedict Misson of the Swedish M-E church, and from the New Testament, by Rev. Charles R. Merrill.

The address was by Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen.

After an anthem by the choir, Mr. Robert Catherwood the clerk of the society, read the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the stone. These were: A Bible, a lymn book, a Primitive Methodist Journal, the conference minutes, the church and iscipline, the daily papers, the list of members of church, Sunday school, La
WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The local police are on the lookout for burglars who have been operating in the Highlands within the past week. It is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional biod remedy must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To experience on instruction in the location past been of the must be used. Catarrh and rhemmediate relief is experienced. To experience distance the past week. And the unique pleased was in the uties of son the

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HIGH STREET CHURCH

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Sermon by Rov. A. C. Ferrin, Pas.

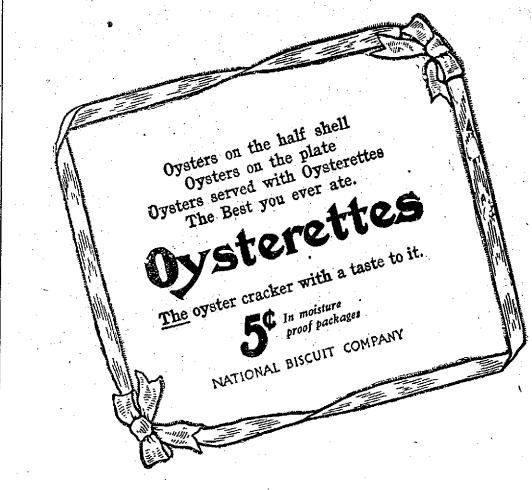
At the High Street Congregational church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ferrin applied the story of Zacchaeus to modern business and political conditions.

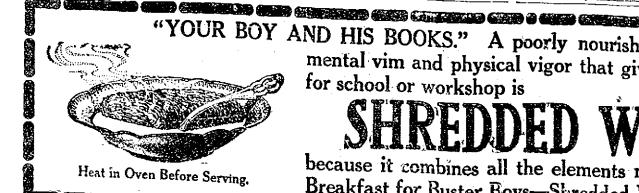
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### Removes Poison Germs of Catarrh Rheumatism the Blood

poonful of sati and a quarter teapoonful of borax dissolved in a pint f warm water. Snuff this mixture immediate reller is experienced.

The Catarrh of the head use a tea-





"YOUR BOY AND HIS BOOKS." A poorly nourished boy doesn't like school-he lacks the mental vim and physical vigor that give an appetite for study. The ideal food for school or workshop is

because it combines all the elements needed for making brain and muscle. A Breakfast for Buster Boys-Shredded Wheat Biscuit with hot milk or cream.

### SUITS FOR \$20,000 THE STATE BRANCH

### Thirteen to be Tried at Next Of Federation of Labor in Session Session of Court

BROCKTON, Oct. 12.—After many de-involve damages of but \$10,000 each./
lays lasting through more than two
years, afteen sults for damages arising
The proposed to select the case of
years, afteen sults for damages arising R. B. Grover Co. here in which a number a leg and sustained other injuries in the ber of lives were lost are expected to disaster, as a test case, and or the outcome of this will depend on a great come of this will depend on a great come of the suit depend on a great come of the suit depends on the future of the remaining ting of the superior civil court in Phy-mouth). In each of thirteen cases the saits. Mrs. Alice Copeland, one of the definger saked for are 20,000, and the fitteen plaintiffs, sucs for \$10,000 for the list of demages are alleged injuries to loss of the services of her husband, Wal-

heal, arms and in several cases more for Copeland, one of the viclims of the victims of the vict

### MURDER MYSTERY

### Chicago Police Have Clues in the Thompson Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Positive identification of Luman C. Mann, son of O.

C. Mann, wealthy resident of Oak
park, as the purchaser of the rope
which bound Mrs. Frances Thompson
in her death struggles, the discovery
of a key in his pecket which is said obtain the release of Mann until his
of the door to the death chamber case is proposed to that in the company

to Mt the door to the death chamber case is brought to trial in the criminal in the house at 1242 Michigan avenue court. Mann protested his innocence and the recovery of a watch from attenuously. He declared he would be Magn's pocket, alleged to belong to the able to prove an allbi.

### STOCK MARKET THE POLICEBOARD

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for

Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bldg. NEW YORK STOCKS

forthern Pacific Southern Railway pfd. 51
Southern Pacific 1044
St. Paul 136
Tenn. Copper 40½
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WILBUR WRIGHT

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PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Journal this morning appeals to the government to decorate Wilbur Wright with the Legion of Honor in recognition of his success in aerial navigation

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER. WELCH BROS., Middle at

### Today's Quotations on Conferred With Certain Liquor Dealers Today

The board of police, met in specia session today for the purpose of conforring with several liquor dealers who it is alleged had violated the law. The commissioners have received a number of complaints of late of liquor dealers and their clerks serving drink to intoxicated persons. What was done behind the closed doors was not given out for publication.

The board will also hold a special meeting at ten-o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of discussing the evidence in the Hersey and Donovan hearings and it is expected that at the regular meeting of the board to be held tomorrow night that the find-ings will be made public.

### WAS TOO ACTIVE

Portsmouth Navy Official Gets the Hook

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 12 .-Having refused to resign from his political position, F. W. Hartford, chief clerk of the purchasing pay office at the Portsmouth navy yard, was today. removed from office for "pernicious po-Pacific Mail. 244
People's Gas 95½
Pressed Steel Car 33
Been preferred by John Bartlett, a former postmaster. The charges were investigated by Edward Stebbins, secretary at the Boston branch of the civil stand. 20½
Rock Island. 20½
Rock Island.

### DEMOGRATICFUND

One Dollar Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—After, a three-day tour of Nebraska, Wm. J. Bryan will leave next Thursday night for Denver, where he will speak the following day. Mr. Bryan's tilnerary for the next seven days in the contract of the cont 13% Mr. of any of the came of

### in Lowell

American Federation of Labor commenced its 23d annual convention in Associate hall, this city, today. Of a total membership of 213 local unions

and 29 central labor unions as shown in the report of Acting Secretary Joyco of Boston, there were present delegates from nearly 25 directive affiliated local unions and each of the 29 central bodies was represented.

Among those in attendance were Secretary-Tressurer Dennis Driscoll and Arthur M. Huddell of Boston who were with President Edward Cohen of the state branch when the latter was fatally shot a year ago white calling upon Governor Guild at the state house. Secretary Driscoll was himself wounded and has lately been able to leave the house.

o report upon subjects of interest of to report upon subjects of interest of labor at this year's convention. Among these later matters probably the most important to be considered was the report of the legislative committee. It was also expected that resolutions would be adopted concerning the atsitude of has tate unions on the existing strike of lasters in Lynn.

pointed sergeant-at-arms; M. A. Lee of Lowell, messenger, and James R. Coozler

Miss Anna T. Bour, of Eoston Clear Factory Tobacco Strippers' union 8155, A. F. of. L. was the only woman, delegate. Mr. Joseph F. Convery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced by the chairman. His was an address of cleame on the part of the local branch r. Convery outlined the program fo convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When hir. Convery called attention of the convention to the fact that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, had donated the hall for the convention, there was one roar of applause that might have been heard in Merrimack square.

Mayor Farnham followed Mr. Con

conditions. Its efforts are to lend thelping hand to the weak, and I hopethat your convention will be a har monious one and that you will enjoy and beneat yourselves."

The chairman, in behalf of the dele gates, thanked Mayor Farnham for his vords of welcome and in explaining the purpose and accessity of the associa-

purpose and accessity of the association, said:

"We believe that we are entitled to some of the good things of life. We want loubs, we want work and we want leisure.

"To ask for these things individually would be foolish, indeed, and therefore we ask it collectively and there you have unlenism.

"This convention was brought to your

'This convention was brought to your city primarily to imbue the laboring



PHILIP H. SWEET State President A. F. of L,

people here with the spirit to help them-

With one of the largest representations of delegates in its history, the Massachusetts state branch of the injunction and by the featuring of the injunction endeavors to steamed. the the forts of the members of trade unlong to ion man to use every affort within his means to have the power of the judges to issue injunctions so restricted as to prohibit the issuance of an injunction in a case where if a lator difficulty were

> law not a penny of the fund of our un ions or the individual members are safe from the grasp of the unful employer. The courts decision makes it possible for the unscrupulous employer to so situch

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In so the individual members are sate from the grasp of the unfair employer. The courts decision makes it possible for the unscruppious employer to so altach our funds as to almost amount to combinate in the unscruppious employer to so altach our funds as to almost amount to combinate in the unscruppious employer to so altach our families in times of sickness and death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every the first of the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amendation that be made as will confine the law to the scope for which their effect upon labor; recited upon the work of the legislative committee, reporting that the first displacemen

with the convention. Sec.-Treas. Dris-coll, with fida been given a tremendous welcome and held virtually a reception while the delegates were assembling, was accorded a flattering greeting. He said that at the conclusion of the

last convention, our late President Cohen and Secretary-Treasurer Drisnated the half for the convention, there was one roar of applause that might have been heard in Merrimack square.

Mr. Convery referred to Mr. O'Sullivan as labor's best friend in Lowell and perhaps in Massachusetts.

Mayor Farnham.

Convention and Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll took up the work referred by the coll took up the work referred by the delegates in the altering and revising various sections of the constitution and by-laws. He said that each delegate to the convention should read the constitution very carefully and submittany suggestion in regard to change it noted.

Speaking on civil service he said the matter should be taken up by the convention.—He said it is an important question that concerns every man and worman.

"It is a matter that needs thorough investigation," he said. "We believe, in the right to work. It is the cry sent forth that the constitution of this. country does not stand in the way of

iThis matter must be taken up so that the wage earners may have the same right and freedom from city, found on citate as we have from the pritown or state as we have from the private employer. We want the right to work, we want the right to advance, and it civil service inaugurates any law that is detrimental to the wage earner of the commonwealth, the legislative committee and executive council have such laws amended:

"I have a great respect for the three

gentlemen serving on the Civil Service Ommission of Massachusetts and I be of the wage earner, that we can neir assistance in rectifying any
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"Wo find various corporations with their attorneys at the state house from the opening of the legislature to the adjournment thereof. We must keep our men at the state house consulting with every member of the legislature, both house and senate, so that they cannot say that they were not requested to vote in our interests. I urge this convention to take some action so that the local unions affiliated may at least subscribe the sum of \$5\$ and that a fund may be created so that the executive council may appoint men to represent the state branch as their agent from January until June. agent from January until June. Senators Knocked

The report of the legislative committee was full of stings for the legislators of 1903, particularly the sensate. The report read, in part, as

slaters of 1908, particularly ....
ale. The report read, in part, as follows:

We regret that we are compelled to report that the record of the Massachusetts legislature of 1908, from the view point of labor is very unsatisfactory and one that should make every wage earner of Massachusetts sit up and take notice.

"It is pretty much the same old story a fairly good house, but a very, very poor senate.

There seemed to be no organized to the senate to have been gorne from the church. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were sung during the choir characters of the have being borne from the church. The choir mass derives by Mr. William Gookin and Mr. Charles P. Smith. As the bady the senate to the choir was being borne from the church. The choir mass being borne from the church the choir. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ.

nere seemed to be no organized movement this year in the senate to prevent any labor legislation. So much so that it was common to refer to the senate as the slaughter house for all labor bills.

Your committee believes that the

Noon Adjournment

Afternoon Session

The executive board's report of var-ious meetings was referred to the com-mittee on executive board without

mistake to sanction it.

Among the delegates to speak to the
question was E. Gerry Brown of Brockton. He was in favor of Mr. Standecumbe being seated as a delegate. He askel

If the Boston union to which Mr. Stande

of his credential," said Mr. Brown.
The credential committee being opposed to seating Mr. Standcoumbe-It was moved

concurred in by the convention. The no-tion was put and it was voted to concur with the committee on credentials. Then the question grose, as to Mr. Standecombe's position in the convention

union that provided him with a credent

lal. The convention wanted to know

why the union was not represented by one of its own members. While such explanation was being

awaited, the secretary called the roll and the delegates were provided with

**FUNERALS** 

esa Lynch, beloved daughter of John

J. and Mary Lynch, was held yester-

day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the

home of her parents, 2 rear 88 Andrew

street, and was largely attended by many relatives and friends; showing the esteem in which the bereaved fam-

After leaving the late home of de ceased the long procession wended its way to the Catholic cemelery, where the remains were lenderly laid at rest

the deceased, Timothy, Paul and Edward, and three relatives, John Martin and James Shechan,
There were many out-of-town

There were many out-of-town friends present from Cambridge, Bos-ton, Lawrence and Haverbill. The funeral arrangements and burial

were under the direction of Undertak ers John A. Finnegan & Co

DOLAN-All that was mortal of the

DOLAN—All that was mortal of the late Patrick Dolan was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The funeral cortege left the late home of the deceased, 181 Concord street, at \$.30 o'clock followed by a wast concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends and proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where at \$0 o'clock a high mass of re-

reading.
At 12 o'clock the convention

### crs of this commonwealth to receive fair and proper treatment for labor legislation. Therefore we recommend: 1--This convention declare what labor measures to concentrate our efforts upon; these bills to be known as state branch bills. That all delegates be instructed to knew a state of the structure of the knew and the structure of the struct

### upon; these bills to be known as state branch bills. That all delegates be instructed to keep in mind their friends on Beacon hill, also keep in mind the names of the gentlemen and where they come from, who were responsible for the unfavorable action on labor legislation desired, and that when they return home they make, some effort to have candidates for public office pledged to support labor legislation. The battle put up in the senate by the opponents of the bill recalls the battle of three years ago when the overtime bill, now a law, was defeated. The methods adopted to defeat that bill resulted in the retirement from political life of most of the men directly concerned in the haffair. We believe what was done to retire to private life the African dodgers then in the senate can be done to the political acrobats of the senate of 1908. Noon Adjournment Another Irish Land Bill May be Introduced

journed for dinner and this afternoon the appointment of committees will be completed.

When the convention reconvened this afternoon the report of the committee on credentials was read and then there ensued the first displacement of har-

LONDON, Oct, 12.—The autumn session of the British parliament was opened today. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the most important of which is the likensing bill. This measure will pass the house of commons but in the house of commons but in the house of commons but in the house of lords it will be either thrown out or amended and the controversy of last year between the two houses thus will be renewed. It is believed that an agreement will be reached with respect to the education bill and that this measure being quickly passed will make way for the introduction of another Irish land bill as well as measures dealing with the problem of the unemployed.

As soon as the business session was opened Premier Asquith was questioned with regard to the situation in the Balkans and in reply he said:

"As the secretary for foreign affairs in the meanwhile we hope that those who naturally feel agrieved will not precipitate a crisis by hasty action but will continue to show that moderation and restraint which hitherto have distinguished there with the problem of the Balkans and in reply he said:

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"As the secretary for foreign affairs and restricted them, relying on the genand myself have stated in public it is impossible for this country in the interests of existing treaties to uphold ests."

### BALKAN TROUBLE

### Expected That Powers Will Find Friendly Solution of Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The news received ordinary session of the general assem this morning from the storm centers in bly this morning the following resoluthe near east confirms the belief held tion was unanimously passed. in London that the powers will find a friendly, solution of the crisis which has explanations of the government and the Servia, it is now thought, has failen in with the other states directly interested and is taking a more quiet view of the situation. The resolution of the situation. The resolution of the servia national assembly passed today which amounts practically to a vote of confidence in the government has the matter of Servia's attitude towards Austral-Hungary out of the hands of that leastly swayed body and placed it with the cabinet. The members of the calinet are aware of the actual state of affairs agitated Europe for more than a week. Steps taken by it expects vigorous acare aware of the actual state of affairs and doubtless will beed the warnings of the powers can therefore continue their negotiations in the matter of an interpational conference without fear of in

the Balkan states.

A majority of the powers continue in favor of the conference and are opposed to Great Britain's suggestion that the matter could be more quickly settled by an exchange of notes and possibly a meeting of the ambassadors at Constantinopie, a course that would avoid the introduction of questions other than accompilehed facts. There is reasen to believe that M. Liwolsky, the Russian believe that M. Liwolsky, the Russian believe that M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs in asking for this conference does not desire to reopen the entire near castern question; that he is asking for something, however, is confirmed by a statement made today by an official of the Russian embassy. This

"Great Britain cannot adhere to the a customer who was having a shoe stand the has taken, namely that the conference must be confined to the actions of Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary." In cabinet had a long meeting to a wallowed a tack and it stuck in the lower part of his throat. At first

WAR FEVER RUNS HIGH

CETTINJE, Oct. 12.—The Montenegrian general assembly met here in extraordinary session. The war fever resulting from the annexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegoving which already is running high has been strengthened by a belicose message to parliament from Prince Nicholas who declared that the annexation of these two provinces had inflicted a crying wrong upon the people of Montenegro and the people were prepared to sacriand the people were prepared to sacri-fice their last drop of blood unless the peaceful endeavors now on foot resulted in righting this grievance. The mes-

BERLIN, Oct. 12—The Lesalanzieger today publishes a despatch from Lesarade saying that Servian customs officials on the frontier have taken foreither.

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### SWALLOWED TACK

Chas. Manuel Narrowly **Escapes Suffocation** 

Mr. Charles Manuel, the popular shoe repairer of West Third street, is receiving congratulations from his tunate recovery from what might have been a fatal accident. Mr. Manuel has been a sheemaker

mouth with lasting tacks. In all that time he never swallowed a tack until last Thursday and then when way to the Catholic cemelery, where the remains were lenderly laid at rest in the family lot.

The floral offerings laid upon the grave were: A large spray of asters inscribed "At Rest," from the family; large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Suilivan; and large boulants of suif flowers, Mr. and Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of sections of suif flowers, Mr. and Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mrs. The case of the meeting the foreign of large spray of pinks, from Mrs. The case of the meeting to a set in the following day his throat. At first the lower part of his throat at the lower par from a slight swelling and its attendant soreness Mr. Manuel is now enjoying his usual health. The tack swallowed by Mr. Manuel was a long steel affair with a point like a needle and had the point ever stuck within his his chances of escaping suffocation would have been very slim.

### THIRD MACHINE

STARTED IN PAPER MILLS AT LIVERMORE FALLS.

face their last drop of blood unless the peaceful endeavors now on foot resulted in righting this grievance. The message was received with cheers and other demonstrations of approval.

UNION WITH GREECE

CANEA. Island of Crete, Oci. 12—The Createn parliament met today and formally voted the union of the island with Greece. The Meslems were not present.

SEIZED CUSTOM HOUSE

BERLIN, Oci. 12—The Lekalanzieger today publishes a despatch from last grade saging that Servian customs officially stated today matchines in operation and that these are making a sufficient amount of paper to supply the present orders.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Salted almonds-Extra good-Howard, the drugglet, 197 Central st. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

witnessing the work of the different degrees under the new ritual and to further the interest of the order in this jurisdiction.

Wednesday evening of this week

they will visit Centralville lodge, 215, at which time the third degree will be conferred upon two candidates. The degree staff has been hard at work for several weeks, rehearsing the work in order that the degrees may be con-

order that the degrees may be conferred in the same impressive manner as in the past for which they had a reputation that was more than local. Chevaller lodge, K. of P., met in Highland hall last Priday evening. Frank Griffin was in the chair and there were a large attendance. After the business a collation was served in the lower hall by Brother Avery Pilling Jones.

Better than ordinary whisk brooms 10c. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Napoleon Demers and Miss Ma-

ACTION OF CONTRACT AGAINST CHELMSFORD MAN.

An attachment of \$2000 has been filed against Edwin H. Keyes of Chelmsford at the local court house in Gorham street, the plaintiff in the case being Alice Fisher. This is an action of contract and will be heard at the next session of the superior civil court.

### VESPER GOLFERS

### Deteat Winchester Men. 16 to 5

The Vesper Country club golfers defeated the Winchester golfers in a team golf tournament Saturday by a score of 16 to 5. The local players showed con-16 to 5. The local players shower configures show. Both men recovered along siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors forward passes and never allowed an expensive siderable more skill than did the visitors for the style,

Sind the match was a warkaway for the Vespers.

The troffny will now remain at the Vesper club for another year.

At the conclusion of the match, the players enjoyed an excellent dinner after which speaking was in order.

The finals for the club championshin will be played next Saturday, when T. T. Clark and C. L. Knapp will battle for the title. H. J. Corwin and A. H. Swett, will play off on the same day for the championship consolation.

The drawings for the finals for the club cup resulted as foilows: J. A. Thomesor vs. W. G. Eaton; A. D. Butterfield vs. C. F. Harris; F. K. Atwood vs. F. Stuart. These matches will be played on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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There was a one club tournament against boxes Saturday which A. K. Chadwick with A. K. Chadwick with the state of the stat

LOST-Ladies' gold watch and fob be-tween Luccoln and Main sts., Friday evening, Oct. 9. Return to 136 Lawrence et. Receive. reward.

### IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

to cure your cough, get a 25c hottle of Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store \* IN THE WAITING ROOM.

### LOWELL HIGH WON

### The grand officers of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts have arranged a series of visits to subordinate lodges for the purpose of witnessing the work of the Alfacents. the Local Boys

Saturday afternoon Lowell High Canney, rlib played its second game of the season

and defeated Newburyport 34-0. The score-Lowell, 34. Touchdowns score shows very nearly the telative merits of both teams. After the first five minutes of play when Newburyport was an unknown and untried quantity, there was no other outcome possible but a local victory. After the Lowell boys tired Newburyport out in these first few minutes of play, and found out their capability and weakness, they settled down to hard, fast work and within nine minutes of play had scored two touchdowns and in two more minutes a third. At no time thereafter was Newburyport dangerous, save once, when Lowell because of penalties, was obliged to punt from the both the second Strom Chelsea a A to a score of the second Strom Chelsea a score of th

to know how to combat, first through the long side of the line, then through

the long side of the line, then through the short, and next a forward pass or short kick till Newburyport seemed entirely hewlidered.

For Lowell Bartlett played a wery striking game. He has just been shifted from end to tackle and just about fills the bill. The practice gained at end of following the hall stands him in good stead. Saturday he recovered two or three fumbled balls and was wo or three fumbled balls and was into every play. On several occasions he made splendid diving tackies, and on the offence could always be found helping onto pulling forward the man with the ball. The only two punts he made\_were\_both well executed . and alwarded goes to hards.

with the ball. 'the same with the ball. 'the same averaged over 40 yards.

Rooney played a very steady and clever game at center. On every center play he and the guards could be relied upon to open up good holds for the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the field at once. The ends, especially of the backs, showed up well as the remark recovered kicks,

Lowell again kicked off and Bart-lett nalled the man in his tracks. Repney recovered a forward pass at-tempted by Newburyport. Connell went through left tackle once more.

went through left tackle once more, and again Canney carried the bail through centre for a touchdown. Rooney kicked the goal. Score, 11-0.

Lowell kicked off and on the third play. Newburyport having failed to gain, punted. O'Donoghue received a forward pass and covered nine yards. Gargan shot through right tackle for the more and then Connell on a play through the opposite side made a touchdown. Rooney kicked the goal. Score, 17-0.

Newburyport selected to kick off and

Score, 17-0.

Newburyport selected to kick off and Lavigueur caught the ball. On an attempted quarter back kick. Newburyport got the ball and immediately afterwards Lowell recovered the ball on the same kind of a play. In three plays by Gargan, Connell and Canney the ball was again put over for the fourth touchdown. Reoney kicked the goal. Score, 13-0.

Newburyport kicked off and in a half.

a dozen more plays, the backs alternating in earrying the ball, Gargan skimmed right tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown. Rooney failed kick the goal. Score, 25-0. There was no further scoring in the half.

sawed up and down till time

LOWELL

O'Donaghue le Barllett, It Rooney, e Barnes, tg

Lavigneur, qb Leggart, ph Gargan, ibb Taylor, inb Connell, fo Slattery, fb

Boss, rhb O'Brien, rhb

DEFEATS CHELSEA A. A. 35-0 IN lows:

ous, save once, when Lowell because of genalties, was obliged to punt from behind her own goal. But Bartlett's punt soon put the ball out of danger. Newburyport made their first down but twice, once in each half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder the half, and at all officer times was forced to punt or surrounder times the strong Chelsea A. A. in a Furlong, containing the strong Chelsea A. A. in a Furlong, containing the strong Chelsea A. A. in a Furlong, containing the strong Chelsea at the Mr. Napoleon Lemers and Miss Marie Boy were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I. Mr. Willam Roy was his daughter's witness, and Mr. Achille Demers stood with the bridgeroom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bridgeroom in the health of the bridgeroom in a large party of guests.

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11. Jewett, Inh Ilib, Cameron Craig, Stone, fb fb, Kettlety Cudworth, qb fb, Huddell The score: Y. M. C. J. 35; Chelsea A. A. D. Touchdowns—Jewett 2; Stone I, Craig I, McOsker I, O'Connor I. Time—20 and 15 minute halves. Referee—J. Farrington. Umplre—Geo. Burks. L. H. S. '08. Field judge—J. Stevens. Liugsmen. Martin and I. S. '08. Field judge—J. Linesmen—Martin and W.

(PMeara, Timekeepers-Whalen and Manager King is trying hard to secure the crack Salem A. A. team for next Saturday at Washington park.

### TEXTILE LOST

The Lowell Textile team went down PONIES to defeat on Saturday afternoon at the hands of the St. John's Academy team of Barvers by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the Textile campus, this city. Notwithstanding the lack of training the Textile team number of to hold SI. John's boys down to one touchdown, and several times were close to their consenents. close to their opponents' posts. In the first half Dowdwell for St. John's made a dash around Textile's end, and almost reached the goal before being tackled. In the next play Dowdwell

tackled. In the next play Dowdwell succeeded in making a touchdown, and Geary licked a goal.

The second half furnished some exciring plays in which Textile allowed line chances to slip, and the St. John's team made some time runs, but neither side scored.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

ST. JOHN'S rg, Blake re. Jefferson qb, Hardy rhb, Sutcliffe lhb, Winslow fb, Middleton Summary-Score, Textile 0, St. John's 6; touchdown, Dowdwell; kicked goal, Geary; referee, O'Hara; umpire, Mur-

NORTH BILLERICA DEFEATED In the game of societ football at North Billerica. Saturday afternoon, the Au-dover team defeated the home team in a lard fought contest by a score of 3 to 2. The excellent passing of the visitors is what contributed to their victory. The score:

NORTH BILLERICA

The Merrimack Women's Store

Invites Inspection of their

October Offering of Tailored Suits

At \$25.00

E. McGowan, e Kelly, rg Roarke, rt Flory, re Byrnes, qb Hart, rlib McNamara, lbb

Garrigan, le Callary, lt Dooley, lg

PONIES WALLOP TIGERS

cy, Medann
cy, Medann
rt, Roe
rt, Roe
rt, Johnson
by, Rassett
rhb, La Janness
lhb, Regan
lb, Flynn The Ponies would like to play any team in the city or state whore average weight is between 10) and 125 pounts. Send all challenges to 107 Fulton street. The Ponies are composed of all the Mystery second team of all last year that went through the whole season without being scored upon.

WOBURN HIGH 5, MITCHELL O

WOBORN HIGH 5, MITCHELL O
Woburn high won its first football
game at Mitchell Academy, Billerica,
Saturday in a very close contest, 5 to 0.
The teams were about evenly
matched, Mitchell Academy being the
heavier if anything, but Woburn outplayed them. Both teams were repeatediy penalized for holding, and although
Woburn had a better team they did not
play together as well as their opponents.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL At Cambridge: Harvard, 10; Wil-

At New Haven: Yale, 18; Holy Cross, 0. At Lowell: St. John's Prep., 6; Lowell Textile, 0.

At Amherst: Amherst, 0; U. of V., 0. At Providence: Brown, 12; Eow-At Ontario: Maine 36, Fort McKin-

SLIGHT FIRE ON CROSS STREET.

g. Oates
h. Holuca
rb. Hardy
lb. J. Eurka
ch. Buller
rb. Getting
lof, B. Burke
lof, B. Burke

BILLERICA
An alarm from box 6, shortly before
noon today, summoned a portion of the
fire department to a slight blaze in a
house in Cross street, the property of
the Lynch heirs. The fire started in a
curtain but was
extinguished before
much damage was done. 

### BEFORE JUDGE HADLEY

### Atex Black, lof rof, Red Sore-Andover 3, North Billieria : Goals-Admins 3, Walmsley, Chaplic Referee-P. Darcy, Linesmon-Gallaghe and Fettes, Time-40m halves. PONIES WALLOP TIGERS The Tigers received a coat of kalsomine at the hands of the Ponies. Saturday afternoon, the score being It to 0. It was the initial same of the season for the Ponies who displayed old time form. The Tigers were strengthened by three players of the strong North and team. The lineup of the game was as follows: TIGERS Big Docket of Drunken Other Offenders

There was quite a large grist in po- offence was given a state farm sus-lice court this forenoon, one of Judge pended sentence. Hadiey's heavy days

John Platt and Nellie E. Earle were each sentenced eight months to jall, heing adjudged guilty of larceny of \$90 from Mary Duchette, The money was taken from the person of the complainant who had it attached to her

Michael A. Sullivan, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of one year.

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Louise Bissonette, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of four months to jail. Edward Larne, drunkenness, was disposed of in like manner.

Patrick Foote, pleaded guilty to being drunk and also for using profane language in a place of divine worship on Dutton street. It was shown in testimony offered by the government that the defendant entered the place and demanded money which was refused him and then he became boisterous and made use of invectives unit for publication. On the profanity charge he was sentenced to thirty days in fail and for drunkenness twenty days additional.

John Ferrin, who claims Maynard as

Arthur A. Gray, was convicted of larceny and also had probable cause found for indecent assault. For larceny, that of stealing a watch from a roommate Joseph Paquin, he was sentenced four months to the house of correction at East Cambridge.

It was admitted by the defendant, to the court, in a searching cross examination by Deputy Welch that he served time in the reformatory at Ellmira, N. Y., in a connection of felonious assaults on a little girl.

Probable cause was found against Gray and he was ordered in \$200 to the Superior court. John Ferrin, who claims Maynard as his home was sentenced to the state farm for drunkenness.

Joseph McAleer, drunkenness, third

### GREAT

### Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manage Won Championship for Y. M. C. A. Team THE MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE

The championship of the Lowell and Suburban league was decided at Washington park, Saturday, when the Y. M. C. A. team shut out their dangerous C. A. team shut out their dangerous rivals, the Mt. Groves, in a well played game whirk for seven innings was a pitcher's battle between Wheeler of the State Institution "Doctors" team and Butler, the Weslford semi-professional team. Like-"Wild-Bill" Donewan in yesterday's Chicago-Detroit game, Butler, after seven innings of beautiful work, weakened in the eighth. Wheeler pitched a phenomeral warm herbiling by connecting the connection. a phenomeral game, holding his opponents to three scattered hits, striking out 19 men and passing only one. The score:

Kodgeman, ri ..... Rokes, c ..... 3 Wheeler, p ..... 4 Clement, lf ..... 2

MT. GEOVES.

Earned runs—Y. M. C. A. 4. Two hase hit—Rokes. Three base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Wheeler, O. Silcox. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A. 7, Mt. Groves 2. First base on balls—Off Wheeler 1, off Butler Little base on talls—Off Wheeler 1, off Butler West. Nov. Hit by pitcher—Wright. Struck out—By Wheeler 19, by Butler 9. Time—1.4. Umpires—Nistor and Thoreas. Attendance—500.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

Y. M. C. A. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 \*-

There certainly was something do-ing at the home of Mrs. G. Audoin, on the Tyngsboro road, last Saturday at-termoon, where a party was held in homor of the occasion of the sixth honor of the occasion of the sixth-birthday anniversary of Master Clar-ence George Audoin. Determined to have a real good time Clarence invited some dozen and a half of his little plamates and friends, all of whom helped to make the afternoon a mem-orable one indeed, besides presenting his little friends some kind memories of the occasion, the afternoon was spent in various games, interspersed by a welcome contribution of ice cream and other good things, after which and other good things, after which the youthful company sat down to a the youthful company sat down to a well served supper, justice being done thereto in an ample manner. Tired, but very happy, the merry throng separated at an early hour, looking forward to many other such happy occasions and in wishing their youthful host many happy returns of the day.

### NO MORE, NO LESS. The Sun has all the news,

You can't get more than that; The Sun costs but a cent, You can't pay less than that.

### Rummage Sale

Thursday and Friday, Ocober 15 and 1808, at 31 Market street, between butten and Worthen streets. Persons ushing to donate articles for the sale any leave them at the above place, or y notifying St. John's hospitat (Tel 43) and a train will call and collect, Wedgesday, Det 11.

FUNNYLAND TODAY A Daughter of Erin The Saloon Dance. The Two Great Griefs.

The songs you'll like. Ten Cents, That's All,

Dariel Mahoney, a Sunday drunk was fined \$5.

Annie J. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the women's reformatory at Sherburne.

Eight men with unpronounceable names were charged with being present at a gambling game on the Lord's day were each fined \$3. The game was were each fine pitching coins.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

.Prices: Mat., 10 and 25c.. Eve., 10cto 50c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

First time in Lowell
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Dainty and Delightful

MARIE DORO

In the New Comedy Success

"THE RICHEST GIRL"

By GAVAULT and MORTON,
(Authors of "My Wife")
Cast includes ORRIN JOHNSON,
Espacially Engaged,
Company comes direct from the Park
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Prices 25c to \$1.50. Seats on Sale.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Matinee and Evening SAMUEL F. RORK Presents The Delightful Comedian

FRANK LALOR

ormerly of "Coming Thro the Rye."
In the Brilliant Musical Comedy,

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THIS WEEK

DESHON-PITT STOCK COMPANY

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Merrimack street. S to out-of-town orders.

21-The Men Who Won the Nov. 3—"From Colorado to Kit Carson."

Nov. 10—"The Grand Canyon of Ari-

TODAY-Matinee and Night

forward passes and never allowed an opponent to circle either ends.

The backfields, while not as fast as they will be expected to be later, are traveling at quite a rate now. Connell. Caipney and Gargan all gained at will and through any place. The quarter-backs showed some improvement over last week's form especially in judgment and team work.

The game in detail: Newburyport won the toss and Lowell kicked off. On the first play Lowell was off side and was penalized five yards. Newburyport falled to gain and punted. After two or three fumbles and an exchange of kicks. Il was Lowell's ball

change of kicks. It was Lowelt's ball on Newburyport's 35 yard line. Con-nell went through left tackle for 15 yards and Canney went through right guard for a touchdown. Rooney falled to kick, the goal. Score 5

Newburyport kicked off and in a half

ther scoring in the half.

Lawell received the kick off and Leggatt who replaced Lavigneur, ran it in 30 yards. Cargan fore off 15 yards around tish end. O'Brien made 12 more through left tackle and then Newburgport get the ball on a fumble. They failed to gain and kicked. In a series of plays, making 10 and 15 yards at a time, Lowell again scored. Carney carrying the ball. Rooney kicked the ball. Score, 28-6.

After this several substitutes were put in by Lewell and the ball seesawed up and fown till time was

called.
The line-up:

NEWBURYPORT re Worcester rt. McKinley rg.Perkins rg. Kelleher

c. Elliott lg. Winder lt, Avers le, Hardy 📗 qb, Kane

rhb. Kenney

fb. Sanders

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We show this model in fancy stripe worsteds and good quality broadcloths in all the season's popular colorings.

Note-The particular attention paid to the proper fitting and altering of all garments at this store by our skilled fitters and needle-wemen has been a great factor in our success in selling women's tallored garments.

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and his company present "THE
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### THE STATE BRANCH

### Of Federation of Labor in Session in Lowell

With one of the largest representa-

With one of the targest representations of delegates in its history, the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor commenced its 23d annual convention in Associate hall, this city, today. Of a total membership of 213 local unions and 23 central labor unions as shown in the report of Acting Secretary Joyce of Boston, there were present delegates from nearly 25 directly affiliated local unions afficiach of the 23 central hodies was represented. Among those in attendance were Secretary-Treasurer Demnis Driscoll and Arthur M. Huddell of Boston who were with President Edward Coben of the state branch when the latter was fatally shot a year ago while calling upon Governor Guild at the state house. Secretary Driscoll was himself wounded and has lately been able to leave the heuse.

The convention was organized in Associate hall by Philip Sweet of Boston, appointed to the office of president following the death of Mr. Cohen and the state officials and of those special committees which had been delegates were ready for the annual reports of the state officials and of those special committees which had been delegated to report upon subjects of interest of labor at this year's convention. Among these later matters probably the nost important to be considered matters and some textifications would be adopted come and held virtually a reception was the report of the legislative committees which had been delegates of interest of labor at this year's convention. Secretary Treasurer D. D. Driscoll, who resumed his work well and the report of the legislative committees which had been delegates of the textification well and the state house and called attention to the presence of Secretary Treasurer D. D. Driscoll, who resumed his work accorded a flattening secretary. He said that at the connection of the least convention, our late President Cohen and Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll took up the work referred by the delegates in the attering and revising second of the constitution and by-laws. He said that each de

F. of I. was the only roman delegate. Mr. Jeseph F. Coavery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced by the chalrman. His was an address of welcome on the part of the local branch. Mr. Convery outlined the program for the convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When Mr. Convery called attention of the convention to the fact that Mr. Homphrey O'Sullivan, had donated the half for the convention, there was one roar of applause that might half been heard in Merrimack square.

Mr. Convery referred to Mr. O'Sulli-

The chairman, in behalf of the dele-

gates, thanked Mayor Farnham for his words of welcome and in explaining the purpose and necessity of the associa-

SUIT OVER HORSE

WORLD'S SEIBS

WORL

These funds have been contributed by us so that we may protect ourselves and

fons on the existing strike of lasters in Lynn.

William E. Regan of Lowell was appointed sergeant-at-arms; M. A. Lee of Lowell, messenger, and James R. Coozier of Boston, carriage and wagon workers, assistant secretary.

Miss Anna T. Bean of Boston Cigar factory Tobacco Strippers' union SES, A. F. of L. was the only vorman delegate.

Mr. Lorenth E. Contour of the loss of the convention of the constitution and bylaws. He said that each delegate to the convention should read the constitution and bylaws. He said that each delegate to the convention should read the convention in regard to change if metals.

Speaking on civil service he said the matter should be taken up by the convention. He said it is an important question that concerns every man and woman.

woman.

### FUNERALS

PENDERGAST—The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Pendergast took place Sinday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from ber fate home, 287 Lakeview avenue, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The floral offerings consisted of a large pillow of red and white roses, historibed "Dear Mother," from the family large prestite. Mayor Farnham.

Mayor Farnham followed Mr. Convery and gave the city's welcome to the delegates.

"The city of Lowell," be said, "was a city of labor and we commend the efforts of unionism that seeks to improve conditions. Its efforts are to lend a holping hand to the weak, and I hope that your convention will be a harmonious one and that you will enjoy and benefit yourselves."

Chairman Sweet's remarks

The convery referred to Mr. O'Sulli-van white roses, inscribed "Dear Mother," from the family; large pread and white roses, inscribed "Dear Mother," from the family; large pread and mother, "from the family; large pread and mother," from the family; large spray of purple chrysanthemums from the employes of the Union Printing Co. Burdal was in the family tot in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Mullen of St. Michael's charch gave final absolution at being pread to the weak, and I hope that your convention will be a harmonious one and that you will enjoy and benefit yourselves."

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took place yesterday afternoon at the funeral parlors of C. H. Moiloy & Sons, Services were held at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. Xishnos Photiades officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, under the direction of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Prayers were said at the grave.

the particle of the good things of life. We want clubs, we want homes, we want work and we want leisure.

"To ask for these things individually would be foolish, indeed, and therefore we ask it collectively and there you have unionism.

This convention was brought to your

### This convention was brought to your city primarily to induce the laboring people here with the spirit to help themselves. "We are all endowed with a certain." SUIT OVER HORSE



nevertheless.

Speculators were humped quite hard, as they managed to get hold of a large number of choice seats and failed to get their price for them.

After today's game the teams will go to Datroit for manager fronters.

### THE IRISH ENVOYS

### Speak in Associate Hall Next Sunday Evening

Irish league was held in Harrington C. O'Connot. The committee will meet hall last evening with a good attendance. President Roarke occupied the thorough A. O. H. hall, when a receptable. half last evening with a good attendi-one. President Roarke occupied the tion committee will be appointed to chair and a pleasing entertainment meet the delegates next Sunday and

ance. President Roarke occupied the chair and a pleasing entertainment was enjoyed, including a duet by Mrs. Mary and Emily White and vocal solos by Miss Macraret White, Bernard Roarke and Peter Healey.

The delegates to the Boston convention reported upon the great success of that event in advancing the cause of bome rule for Ircland. The various features of the convention were commented upon and the assurance of the leader of the Irish party that home rule would be an accomplished fact in the near future was received with applause. It was announced that the Irish envoys. Hon. Joseph Devlin. M. P., and Rev. Richard McCee, the President Roarke, Bartholomes Special invitations were captaled to all the local divisions of the auspices of the league.

It was voted to have the meeting for the reception of the envoys free to the public and to invite all friends of the cause. Special invitations were tended to all the local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' Auxilliary, A. O. H., also to Branch O'Neil-Crowley, Irish National Foresters, and the Lady Wolfe Tones, I. N. L.

The committee will be appointed to insect the delegates next Sunday and escort them to Associate hall.

Rev. John P. O'Brien, O. M. 1, of the Sacred Heart church was admitted a member of the league and pade a brief address, compilmenting the organization on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was admitted a member of the league on the splendid work it was

cessfully engaged in business in Phila

An important meeting of the United Relily, Miss Edith Williams, Miss A

### CITY PHYSICIAN

Common Council Will Try It Tomorrow

Democrats remember that only three lays remain for registration today and tomorrow from 1 to 3 and 7 to f and on Wednesday from noon until 10

See that your name is on the voting list by Wednesday at the latest for this is presidential year.

Street Excavations

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tomorrow evening before the meeting of the common council to act upon Ald. Gray's proposed ordinance relative to street excavations referred to recently in The Sun.

WOOD—Died in this city, Oct. 10, at 55 Fairmount street. Miss Sarah Celeste Wood, aged 81 years and 10 months. Funeral from the residence of Larkin T. Trull, 56 Fairmount street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—Ther funeral of Katherine M. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the house. At 9 o'clock a mass of requient will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, unsuperscript of the committee on fire department recommending the establishment of new fire alarm boxes at Tenth street between Christian and Mr. Pleasant streets, and at the corner of Fruit street and Boston road.

Agent Bates of the health department makes the gratifying report that no new cases of typhoid have been reported since last Priday.

At City Dispensary

not really appreciate the skill that was necessary to do the work. He played five yards back of the broken ground and made two remarkable running catches in one-hand plays to drist, where it was impossible to play the ball with two hands and get his man. The paid attendance at the game yesterday was 17,760 and at least enough more were present to bring up the total attendance to 19,000. The amount of money taken in was \$26,925, divided as follows: Players \$14,540,58, commission \$2692,72, clubs \$9693,70.

This is far below the figure the players looked for, but a very nice amount nevertheless.

### RALLY SUNDAY

### Observed in Several Local Protestant Churches Yesterday

Festerday was raily day in the protest. and four officers, nine teachers and 25 Yesterday was rany day in the process, and four officers, nine teachers and 25 and teachers and targe markers and targe markers are target markers. Senday school attendance. There were 754 in the First Bantist school and it was a first was given to cach one present was a first with was a first with the asception, thurch. Rev. Dr. Wallace addressed the school and five persons were haptitized at the evening service. An ex- it."

There werk for Christ and more of the control of the school and more of the school and more of the school and the s

day school."

Tighbaid bail, their foraparacy meeting place, was the scene, yesterday of ladies, taking as his subject "Mather, the annual rally day services of the Branch Street Baptist Sunday school, and there were 29) present. There were Centralville M. E. Church

the school and five persons were haptized at the evening service. An exrelient program was given.

Mrs. V. H. Pepin sang. There were
remarks as follows: William Pepin,
"Why a low should go to Sandy
school:" Norris Tibbetts, "Why a young
rate should go to Sunday school:" D. J.
Cowan, "Way a father should go to Sunday school:" and Deacon William facs,
"Why a grandfathe: should go to Sunday school:" and Deacon William facs,
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"Why a grandfathe: should go to Sunday school:"

Ilighland haif, their tomparacy meet-

and these were 23) present. There were selections by the quartet, words of greeting by Mr. A. F. Pearse of the First Baptist Sunday school of Mahlee, and Premarks by Rev. Charles A. Merelli.

A measing feature of the orgasion was school and even children were graduatively and present the commany department of Pennarks by Rev. Charles A. Merria.

F. E. Ronns is superintendent of the presentation of certificates to those who had won the gold rin in lattlets which Miss Mollie Johnson is the teachers and crown system. This rin represented is months of perfect attendance of the great success.

### TWO THOUSAND FANS

### Filled Merrimack Square During Ball Game

Two thousand enthusiastic base ball fans were present in Merrinack square Saturday afternoon to listen to the mean-phoned returns and see the bulletined returns of the first game of the post season series between Chicago, where of the Nathanal league pennant, and Detecting winner of the American league pennant.

season series between Chicago, where of the National league pennant, and Detroit, winner of the American league pennant.

The crowd was so large that it was necessary for Sergt Maguire, Patrolnen Ryan and Bumps, assisted by saveral other officers, to keep constantly on the alert, in order to keep the crossings offered and prevent people from obstructing the car traffic.

That the local admirers have taken

ble money changed hands on the bits

That the local admirers have taken great deal of interest in the national ame was very evident and consider-

Of course the crowd in the Square

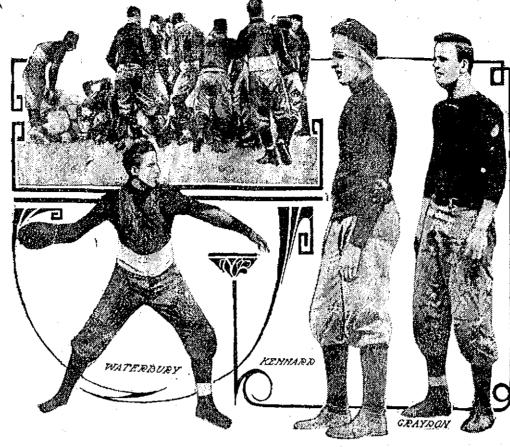


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HARVARD VARSITY SQUAD AND THREE PLAYERS



CAMBRIDGE. Oct. 12,—Coach which forced the team to extend it-Houghton of Harvard put the varsity self. The varsity squad was driven to team to the hardest of tests in prepa-ration for the game with Williams, scrimmages and usually sent the sec-which was really the first contest ond team flying back toward its own goal posts. Vic Kennard, Graydon and Waterbury distinguished themselves op elever and speedy work. These during recent

### BURGLARS ESCAPE DR. F. A. COOK Artic Explorer Lost in

### They Blew Open Safe but Failed to Get Any Cash

PROVIDENCE. Oct. 12—Safe cracksmen made a bold break in the Providence public market, a large-sized
branch establishment at 35 and 37
South Main street, yesterday in broad
daylight. The break occurred at 1
o'clock yesterday afternoon. The front
of the large safe, (remiting the witers) of the large safe, fronting the street, was blown off, but the crooks harried away without getting any part of the \$2500 in eash which the market had taken in Saturday afternoon and even-

lng.
While the face of the safe was shall While the face of the safe was shaltered, the inner door of steel stood strong and the robbers were unable to get any part of the large amount of money which they apparently knew was in the vault. The explosion was heavy enough to blow out the front of the brick building and shatter most of the brick building and shatter most of the brick building and shatter most of the finerior.

The loofs were left behind, as was also a parcel of gunpowder. The safe

worked at leisure for quite a time before they blew the safe.

The explosion attracted a large
crowd, being in the ver, centre of the
business district of the city. The police last night stated there was no clew
to the robbers. They evidently got
away to the water front as soon as
they lad realized that the explosion
was severe enough to attract general
attention.

The explosion of powder set fire to
the window curtains and to other in-

ream, while on the other hand the admirers of the Detroits were not slow in expressing their feelings when the Tigers gained a point. Today's game will be megaphoned and builctined just as was Saturday's

### House of Member of Ancients Daubed

MEDFORD, Oct. 12.-Unknown persons with a feeling of hostility against Fred W. Rauskolb, of 42 Court street, this city, a member of the Angient this city, a member of the Angient and Honorable artillery company, a fermer commodore of the South Boston yacht club and a well-known gold leaf manufacturer, daubed the front and sides of his house some time Saturday night with liberal quantities of paint of a brilliant crimson hue, removed the blinds on the front and west slices to a back yard an eighth of a mile distant, overturned the dezen large flower urns and tubs and wrecked the grounds about the house generally, giving the place the appearance of having been through a cyclone.

lone. Recent divorce and remarriage are said to be the cause.

KIRK STREET DAY NURSERY

Kirk Street Day Nursery danations Gread twice a week from Friend Bres. bakery; half bushel crab apples from

### was divided as regards opinion and when a report favorable to Chicago was given out there was great cheer tag on the part of the admirers of that **FACTORY**

### WITH RED PAINT Sunlight Shoe Store Arctic explorer who, been lost in his sear

To those who are particular about their Shoe Repairing: We have installed a Goodycar Welt Shoe Factory, with the same machinery used in the making of the finest shoes We will make your old shoes new, using better wearing leather than the makers. Prices the Lowest.

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### Dash for Pole

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-An expedition

probably will be sent soon to search for Dr. F. A. Cook of New York, an



Arctic explorer who, it is feared, has been lost in his search for the pole, Randolph Franck, who went with Dr. Cook to the head of Melville bay, has returned and reported the Cook started with eight Eskimos on a dash for the pole in March, 1908. Since then nothing has been heard from the exployer or his party. exployer or his party,

### POLO LEAGUE

### SCHEDULE WAS ADOPTED AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING

WORCESTER, Oct. 12 .-- The National Roller Polo league met in the Bay State house yesterday and adopted a schedule for the first two weeks of the season which opens October 19. The transfer of the Waterbury, Conn.

eam to Salem, Mass., was ratified. The schedule adopted follows: October 19. Hartford at Bridgeport, New Britain at New Haven; Worces

ter at Providence. Pawtucket at Fall October 20, Hartford at New Britain,

Providence at Pawtucket, Salem at October 21, New Britain at Hart-

ford, Fall River at Providence, Brock-ton at Salem, Pawtucket at Worces-

### THE SCHEDULE

OF THE A. G. POLLARD CANDLE

PIN LEAGUE The following is a schedule of games be played in the A. G. Pollard Candle

Pin league: Tuesday, Oct. 13--Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept. Wednesday, Oct. 14--Cotton Dept. s. Drapery. Tuesday, Oct. 20-Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Oct. 21—Shoe Dept. vs.

Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Oct. 27—Shoe Dept. vs. Drapery.
Wednesday, Oct. 28.— Dress Goods vs.
Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Dress Goods vs.

Shoe Dept. Wednesday, Nov. 4—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery. - Tuesday, Nov. 10—Dress Goods vs. Drapery.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11—Shoe Dept. vs.

Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 17-Shoe Dept. vs Drapery. Wednesday, Nov. 18.--Dress Goods Wednesday, Nov. 18.—Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 24—Dress Goods vs. Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Cotton Dept. vs. Drapery.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—Dress Goods vs. Drapery.

Tuesday, Drapery,
Wednesday, Dec. 2—Shoe Dept. vs.
Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Shoe Dept. vs.

Drapery. Wednesday, Dec. 9-Dress Goods vs. Cotton Dept.
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Dress Goods vs.
Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Dec. 16—Colton Dept. vs. Drapery. Tuesday, Dec. 29—Dress Goods vs.

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Shoe Dept.
Wednesday, Jan. 12—Cutton Dept. vs. Drapery. Tuesday, Jan. 18.—Dress Goods vs. Drapery. Wednesday, Jan. 19—Shoe Dept. vs.

### BOYS' TENNIS

SOME GOOD MATCHES WERE PLAYED SATURDAY

The boys' tennis teurnament, scratch doubles, held Saturday on the Hockmeyer courts resulted in some excellent matches The attendance of spectators was very large and the various good plays made by the different players were well applauded.

The results of the rounds were as follows:

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First round: Jue Meigs and Jack Robertson beat William Reilly and Crosby Wallace, 6-4, 6-2; Norman Brazer and Percy Parker, Jr., beat Trueman Safford and Teddy Hobson, 6-3, 6-3; Hildreth Melgs and Roger Eastman beat Raiph Coburn and Victor Hockmeyer, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Church and Clive Hockmeyer beat Roswell Whidden and Henly Sturgis, 6-3, 6-3, Second round: Meigs and Robertson beat Brazer and Parker, 6-3, 7-5; Church and Hockmeyer beat Meigs and Eastman, 6-3, 6-2.

Final round: Meigs and Robertson beat Church and Hockmeyer beat Meigs and Eastman, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The winners take the two first cups and the losers the two second cups.
Consolation, first round: Safford and Hobson beat Reitly and Wallace, 6-4, 6-3; Coburn and V. Hockmeyer beat Whidden and Sturgis, 7-5, 7-5.
Final round: Coburn and Hockmeyer beat Safford and Hobson, 8-2, 7-5.

### - BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts for the week are:
Tonight—Frank Adams vs. Tommy
Rawson, at Salem: Tom Sawyer vs. Belfield Walcott, at Portland, Me.; George
Memsic vs. Johnny Thompson, at Racine,
Wis.; Eddie Kennely vs. Fred Broad, at
Pittsburg: Young Otto vs. unknown, at
New York; intercity bouts, Manhattan
vs. Brooklyn boxers, at Bedford A. C.,
Brooklyn; Mike Gannon vs. Johnny Murray, at West End A. C.; Eddie Morse
vs. Joe Farmer, at Manhattan A. C.
New York contributed bandsomely and
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following letter received by the local
committee, to wit:
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### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank those who kindly assisted us in the sad bereavement over the death of our kind and loving mother. Especially to those who sent floral tributes, and also to our kind neighbors are we grateful.

Signed.

Peter Pendergasf,
William J. Pendergast,

William J. Pendergast, Mary A. Pendergast.

### **Just For** Today

Three new styles of Cambric Drawers, tucked umbrella ruffle or with face insertion, always 25c, today .....15c

Corset Covers of good nainsook, deep lace yokes run with ribbon, today for .....15c

Drawers of good cambric, umbrella ruffle of good embroldery, usually 29c, 18c

A small lot of Bengaline, Moreen and Embroidered Flounce Petticoats, styles we have seld for \$1.00, Just for today ...... 50c

Waists of lace, taffeta or Jan silk, some of them were \$3.98, none were less than \$2.98, now reduced to \$1.97

A few soiled gowns that sold for \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97, if you ask for them \$1.25

No more 98c gowns, chemise and embroldery trimmed skirts after today for ......50c

THE WHITE STORE

### 114-Merrimack St.--116

Will be Brought to This City

The American replica celebrated Rodin statue of Whistler, will be place in Low-ell, the Urthplace of the great artist, Secretary Harrison S. Morris of the American committee in charge

statue, sent word to tals city to that statue, sent word to tals city to that effect on Saturday.

Representatives of the Lowell Art association, visited New York during the week and conferred with Joseph Fennell. week and conferred with Joseph Fennell, a member of the international committee in charge of the statue. Half a dozen cities were bidding for the honor, but Lowell had the best claim, as the birth-place of Whistler, while the committee

guaranteed the amount of money neces-sary to get the statue here.

This money was solicited here last

ray, fact were blind and solves at New York; John Coulon vs. Eddle Doyle and Young McGovern at Philadelphia; Matty Balawin vs. Kid Sullivan, at New York; Bill McKinnon vs. Bartley Connolly, at Dover, N. H.

Wednesday—Wayne A. C. bouts, at Philadelphia; Joe Torner vs. Frank Lynch, at Washington, D. C.; Johanne Lymnasville, R. I.

Thursday—Jimmy Gardner vs. Charley Seiger, at New York; Solimny Gardner vs. Charley Solimny Decker, at Baltimore bouts at the Broadway A. C. of Philadelphia; Cal.; Young Fred Cortett vs. Charles (Twin) Miller, at Philadelphia.

Friday—Bill McKinnon vs. Chicago Jack Robinson, at Lymnasville, R. L.

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The permanent gifts to the fund including Mr. Aver's generous offering, aggregate 4760, leaving about \$1750 to be raised by popular subscription. All Lowell is invited to subscribe to the fund and any amount will be acceptable. Subscriptions should be sent to Arthur T. Safford 30 Talhot street treasurer of the Safford, 30 Talbot street, treasurer of the Lowell Art association.

The statue has been described as being "a life-size bronze figure of fame sur-

mounting a boulder, or stone, on the face of which stone appears a medallion por trait of Mr. Whistler, also in bron c."

### James S. Hastings'

### Great Assignee's

Of High Grade House Furnishing Goods, consisting of CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, MATTINGS, LACE and MUSLIN CURTAINS of every description. PORTIERES, COUCH COVERS, FURNITURE COVERINGS, UPHOLSTERY PIECE GOODS of all kinds.. Handsome Styles in WILLOW and RUSH FURNITURE, SCREENS, UTILITY BOXES, JAPANESE BEAD and BAMBOO PORTIERES and SASHES, with many other articles too numerous to mention.

MR. HASTINGS' stock of goods is so well and favorably known that comment is unnecessary. Everything must be sold for the benefit of his creditors, and low prices will accomplish this object Do not miss this, the opportunity of a lifetime.

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President Donnelly's Address County President Donnelly spoke in

part as follows: Once again after two years we meet in county convention assembled. The past two years have been eventful ones inasmuch as many new ideas advanced at our last convention at East Cambridge, which were hitherto discussed in a theoretical sense, have been put into active practice. We have obeyed the declaration and desires of that convention as manifested in the legislation it achieved, and today we report on the fruits of our labors, and feel that we can be well satisfied with the results accomplished.

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county both numerically, financially and otherwise has been highly satisfactory. We may not have fealized our highest ideals but we have at least made spienideals but we have at least made splendid progress in the effort to do so. Our standing as a Catholic fraternal order was never higher. We enjoy the friendship, esteem, confidence and goodwill of the priests, bishops and other prelates of our church to an extent hitherto unknown in our history. They have manifested their interest and concern for our welfare giving us words of kindly encouragement and advice. The eloquent words of approbation and praise uttered from hundreds of pulpits during the past two years is the best evidence of our standing in their confidence and esteem.

Only Pastors as Chaplains

Our Most Reverend Archbishop O'Connell has made a ruling that in the future none but pastors will be appointed to the office of county chaplain, thus depriving this county of the services of our beloved Father Flynn, a fact I know each and every member of the convention will learn with regret.

regret.

He is a man of sterling qualities and a priest who was ever honest with his opinions and advice for the best interests of the organization and ready and willing at all times to go to any part of the county to help hulid up the order. I personally wish to extend to him my most sincere thanks for the kindly advice and able assistance he has given me many times during the past four years in my endeavor to bring the organization to the highest standard.

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The reports of my colleagues on the county board, Brothers Cooney and Gavin, show the financial standing of the crear. Both have been thorough and painstaking in discharging the duties of their offices. To them and all other members of our county board, who have so kindly shared the burden of the labors and offered advice on many important matters, and to whom a debt of gratifude is due I wish to personally extend my kindest wishes and assure them that I shall ever remember with great pleasure my associations with them as fellow members of the county board.

Increase in Membership

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In calling your attention to the work accomplished and the results obtained. I beg to return to the various division In calling your attention to the work accomplished and the results obtained. I beg to return to the various division officers in the county, who have aided us in the task my hearty appreciation of their labors and sacrifices. The work undertaken has been varied in character atthough including matters of great importance. Notwithstanding the great business depression of the last ten months which affected many of our divisions in different parts of the county I am pleased to report the largest increase in membership made by any county in the state if not in the country. At the last county convention held in East Cambridge therewere in good standing 5804 members.

During the past two years we have met with many losses from death in our ranks. Many of our older members, who for years were the standard hearers of the order, building it up to its present prosperous standing, have passed away. Among them our own beloved state secretary, John P. Mahoney of this city, who was ever a sincere Hibernian and an ardent worker in our cause. His genial presence and familiar figure will be missed not alone in this, his naive city, but in every other locality where the members of our order gather in convention.

I am very much pleased to state that "the stage Irish man" has been almost entirely driven from the American stage except for a few rare instances which show that the cvit still exists in a few sections, but our crusade has met with practically complete success. I would recommend that the work undertaken be continued and that our own division when holding entertalnments, lectures or smoke take take care that the pregrams for these affairs be in such shape as to reflect the highest ideals of our race. A few publishers of comic postal cards still continue to partray ridiculous and effective caricatures of our people

these aftairs be in such shape as to reflect the highest ideals of our race. A few publishers of comle postal cards still continue to portray ridiculous and offensive caricatures of our people and I would recommend that our members withhold their patronage from stores having for sale these cards and advise their friends to do likewise. It affords me much gratification to be able to pay tribute in my humble way to that magnificent body of Irish women in this county who ofmose the Ladies' auxiliary. Their works in advocating Hilbernianism in all parts of the county cannot be too highly commended and their work in the cause of Irish nationality cannot be too highly appreciated. Much good has resulted from their assistance and we have cause to congratulate ourselves have cause to congratulate ourselves

### Monday Evening

Variety of patterns with pearl and gilt buckles. Regular price 10c ...... Menday Evening Price, 5c

LINEN NAPKINS (Linen Dept.) ...... 4c

Pure Jinen, all hemmed, size 12x12, silver bleach. Regular price 69e doz ...... Menday Evening Price, 4e Each

Good quality, full 36-inch width. Regular price 25c yard. Menday Evening Price, 18c Yard

FANCY DOTTED VELVETS ...... 25c Yard

. Handsome colors, suitable for costumes, etc. Regular price 75c yard ...... Monday Evening Price, 25c Yard

WOMEN'S SOLES ...... 19c Pair

Best lambs' wool soles, Peerless pattern, with no stitching

on bottom. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 19c Pair

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS (2d Floor) .......49c

All wool, in gray, red; blue and white, sizes 20, 22, 24. Regular price 75c ..... Monday Evening Price, 49c

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS (2d Floor)......54c Good full skirts with very deep flounce. Regular price

79c ...... Monday Evening Price, 54c

CHILDREN'S HOSE ...... 15c Pair Black with linen heel and linen double knee. All sizes.

Negligee Shirts, in madras and percales, assorted patterns, slightly soiled. Regular price 48c... Monday Evening Price 29c

SPOOL SILK

50-yard and 60-yard spools, in all colors. Regular price 5c. Monday Evening Price, 3 Spools for 10c

All-over Hair Nets in all colors, large size. Regular price 19c ..... Monday Evening Price, IQc

WHITE ENAMEL WATER PAILS......25c Finest Imported Seamless White Enamel Water Pails, full

size, perfect pails. Regular price 49c. (Only one to a customer.) ...... Monday Evening Price, 25c

Lappet Muslin in good design, full size, first quality. Regn-

lar price 19e pair. . . . . . . Monday Evening Price, 14c Pair

Silk Cords in variety of colors. Regular price 39creach.

Heat in Oven Before Serving.

Monday Evening Price, 19c Each 

ear a membership of 7600 with property valued at \$110,000.

Much of the prosperity of the organization has been due to the untiring efforts of County President Donnelly who has held the effect for four years and who was re-elected by acclamation. James O'Sullivan of this effy was placed in nomination but Mr. O'Sullivan declined the honor and cloquently supported Mr. Donnelly.

One matter deeply regretted by the convention was the retirenent of County Chaplain Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. and it was voted that the incoming county hoard draw up a set of resolutions expressing the gratifundo of the body for the splendid services of the rettring chaplain and its regret that he could not continue longer in the office. Fr. Flynn made an eloquent address as did Rev. Phillip O'Donnell of Boston; John J. Rogers of Worcester and State Vice President John Dillon.

The other officers elected were

Oblined of Boston; John J. Rogers of Worcester and State Vice President John Dillon.

The other officers elected were County-Vice-President P. J. Mahoncy of Malden, Recording Secretary John M. Craig of Natick, Financial Secretary Joseph R. Cooney of Watertown, Treasurer Thomas J. Green of West Newton. All officers, elected were installed by State Vice President John Dillon.

Resolutions were adopted embodying many valuable recommendations of the county president, and endersed the policy of the national convention, held recently. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of State Secretary John P. Mahoncy of Lowell.

During intermission refreshments were served to the delegates and a vote of thanks was given to the Lowell branch for the hospitality extended the visitors.

Division 8 will hold a regular meet-ing this evening and Division 11 will meet tomorrow evening.

### LADIES OF CHARITY

HELD AN IMPORTANT MEETING YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At St. John's hospital, yesterday afernoon, there was a very largely at-ended meeting of the "Ladies of Charof that institution. It initial meeting of the year, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result:

Mrs. Wm. P. Lawier, president: Mrs.

2. Gilbride, first vice-president; Mrs. P. F. Conaton, second vice-president; Rev. Sister Raphael, treasurer; Rev. Sister Alphonsus, corresponding secre-tary; M. Alice Cox, recording secre-

The board of directors chosen The board of directors chosen by the officers was as follows: Mrs. Wim. P. Barry, chairman: Mrs. E. D. Kerwin, Mrs. Charles Keyes, Miss Grace C. Delancy, Mrs. P. F. Devine, Mrs. Hugh Downey, Miss Susan Flynn, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Hugh McOsker, Mrs. P. W. Reilby, Miss Louisa Drach, Mrs. A. E. Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

The other business transacted was:

The other business transacted was the payment of fees, many generously taking advantage of the opportunity. The invitation from the board of charities to the society to appoint a committee to attend a meeting to be held October 15, to formulate plans to extend the works of charity throughout the city, was read and unanimously accepted by the society. A committee was accordingly appointed to attend the same. The resignation of Miss Rose Dowd, the past president, and Miss Mary Seery, the past corresponding secretary, were read and accepted and a committee appointed to extend to them a vote of themis for their labors. The meeting than adjourned. October 15, to formulate plans to exouraed.

### MAN KILLED

HE WAS MISTAKEN FOR A MOOSE

HALIFAX, N. S., Ort. 12.—John Richardson, aged \$0, was yesterday shot dead by John Chivers, a hunter at Sable River. Richardson had gone into the underbrush to gather fire wood and was returning with a leg on his shoulders when Chivers, who was grosse lighting metable when the houlders when Chivers who e bunting, mistaking him for all fire. The first two shots in the log which Chivers and the house and finding tree. he almed bower The when Chivers, ball - razed

### FOR NEW CHURCH BROKE HIS In the game between the Y and Chelsea A. A. Craig. th

### Cornerstone Laid For Primitive Methodist Edifice

American Foresters, has elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief forester, Miss Agnes Lovasseur: sub-chief ranger, Miss Eva Leblanc; treasurer, Miss Ida Fortin; financial secretary, Miss Anna Champagne; recording secretary, Miss Anna Champagne; recording secretary, Miss Anna Matfloux; first guard, Miss Louise Telifer; second guard, Miss Angelina McKinnon; first sentinel, Miss Rose Coulombe; second sentinel, Miss Louise Laurence; first trustee, Miss Diana Drouln; second trustee, Miss Victoria Lebel; third trustee, Miss Clerina Ouellette; dean, Miss Valentine Cognac.

### LOCAL POLICE

WARNED THAT BURGLARS ARE WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

leg. He was going through the centre for gains when the players of the vislting team billed on him with the result as above etated.

HIGH STREET CHURCH

of the Lowell team received a broken

Sermon by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, Pas-

At the High Street Congregational surch, Sunday morning, the pastor, fv. A. C. Ferrin applied the story of

The concessone of the new Lawreace street Primitive Methodisc clears, it is a street to primitive Methodisc clears, the trustees and building compriate ceromony, Rev. N. W. Matthews,
pastor of the Gorban street church orfleating with the trowel.

The new church is located in Wigginville where many of its members reside, and the foundation work is prestically completed while ne time will use
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### Removes Poison Germs of Catarrh and Rheumatism From the Blood

The Catarrh of the head use a teapeonful of satl and a quarter teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a pint of warm water. Snuff this mixture through the nostrils twice daily, and

WORKING IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The local police are on the lookout for burglars who have been operating in the Highkands within the past week. It is ach case the burglars have been offered prayer, and scripture lessons were read, from the Old Testament, by Rev. Benedict Nilsson of the Swedish M. E. church, and from the Now Testament, by Rev. Charles R. Mcritt.

The address was by Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen.

After an anthem by the choir, Mr. Robert Catherwood, the clerk of the society, rend the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the society, rend the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the schoir. These were: A Bibic, a symbology and responding the placed in the cavity under the society, rend the list of documents to be placed in the cavity under the schoir. These were: A Bibic, a symbology, and the conference minutes, the church discipline, the dalty papers, the list of members of church, Sunday school, Later and Gerald Baron third.

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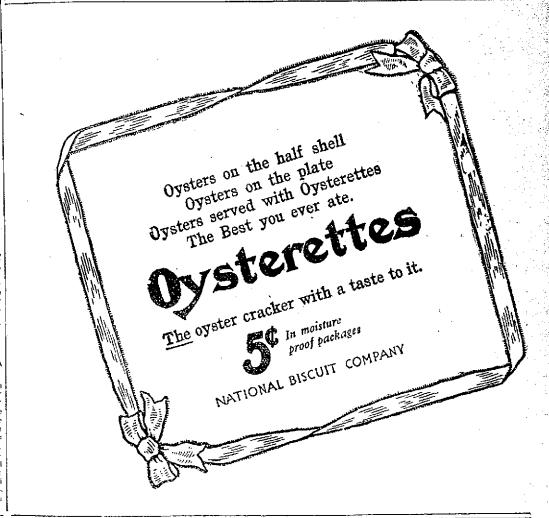
PONY AUTO RACES

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### Rev. Fr. Kenzel Preached Stirring Sermon at St. Peter's

Notes From the Services in Other Parishes — Preparations Boston Parade by the Holy Name Societies

Senate

Hon, James W. Grimes of Reading

At St. Peter's church last night there was an unusually large congrégation at the vesper services augmented by the members of the Lowell Council Knights of Columbus in a body.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was occupied many being obliged to stand. A very forcible and highly instructive sermon was preached on "Christian Courage," by Rev. F. S. Kenzel C. S. S. R. of the mission schurch of Roxbury. His sermon although quite lengthy held the large courageous in bits faith. But first, he council should be steadfast and courageous in bits faith. But first, he foundations straight through its listory to its present place in the religious word; to know its forms and ceremonies, and to appreciate them. And then he told his hearers how to gain that knowledge and how to hold ft. He discussed at some length the courage, real courage, which the individual should not hesitate to exhibit in support of his religion. He talked about the use of profane language, of intoxicating flagor, and of the abuse of body and soul in vice.

"People indulge in the things to be going a body of milt werkers in a New York town, was particularly interesting as an example of the results of missionary work. That long of workers are candidate for profanity, either should be such as held to take part in such things."

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deal of fav-reaching importance in western railroad circles was brought about. It is regarded in Wall street as no less than an alliance between Edward H. Harriman and the Moore-Reid syndicate and involving the Rock. Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems. B. F. Yookum, chairman of the Rock Island's bourd of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island's reserved. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—When bankers representing the Harriman interests financed \$7,125,000 in notes of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, a St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.

### REV. C. E. FISHER FOURTH

Those who saw "The Devil," at the Opera House last week and those who didn't go to "The Devil," but wanted. to hear about him and who went to the First Universalist church last night were, perhaps, somewhat disappointed.

The paster, Rev. C. E. Fisher had announced that he would preach on "The Devil," It wasn't the "play devil" that Mr. Fisher aimed at, but the or thodox belief in a personal devil. said, in part:
"How many really hold the idea of

a personal devil? In the book of Zoro-aster there appear the forces of good and evil, which as we get them are called God and the devil. Now the book of Zoroaster was a deal nearer the true meaning of God and the devil than is much of the Christian re-

nevi than is much of the Christian re-ligion today. And yet it is so easy a thing to know that God means good, and that devil means evil. "The Christian church has held and does hold that the devil holds more power in this world

Senance followers was exerted to the splatform and in his speech of december of the state candidaty for the state candidaty for the state cantral commence his candidaty for the state cantral commence as the control of Col. A. M. Chadwick. Alonso G. Walsh was chosen member of the state cantral commence as the control of the state can be formed to the state of the control of the state can be formed to the state of the control of the state can be formed to the state of the control of the state can be formed to the state of the control of the state can be formed to the state of the control of the state can be formed to the state of the st

Discussed the Devil in a Exemplified by Knights

Recent Play of Columbus

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- The 416th anniversary of the landing of Columbus on the shores of America, the exact date of which is today, was celebrated by the Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts yesterday with a magnificent exemplification of the fourth degree in Faneull hall in the afternoon, which was followed by a dinner at the

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Jerewish G. Merrill, late of Dunsalle, in said County, decrased: Whereas Henry H. Unton, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County, on the twentleth day of Cetober. A. D., 1998, at nine c'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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andidates to participate in the exer-

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WANTED-One bottom painter on opys' shoes. Federal Shoe Co., Dix st. ison, while at least five other states WANTED-At Talbot Mills. North Billerica, experienced sewers-in on wooler page, while at least my other states were represented in the gathering.

It was by far the most claborate observance of this event over held here and after months of planning and promission those who had the arms against in charge had the satis-

WANTED-A young girl to do house work. Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave. A. Roy.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Woman to do small washing and ironing on Mondays. Address H. G., Sun Office. is examplification of the forms of a fraction to the following the follo WANTED-A lady in the office of a grocery store, one who has had xperience preferred. Apply in own hand writing to K., this office.

LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has an opening, for several neat appearing men and women to advertise and take orders for well-known line of goods in Lowell and vicinity. Experience unnecessary. Fair salary for whole or part time. Addess Geo. F. Phillips, general delivery.

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LOST-Bunch of keys between Fourti LOST-Ladies gold wach and fob be-ween Lincoln and Main sts., Friday wening, Oct. 2. Return to 1245 Lawrence

LOST-Sum of money, Saturday noon, Oct. 10, between Central and 18th st., by way of Prescott and Bridge. Reward for teturn to Sun Office.

LOST—Bunch of keys on Broadway Thursday evening. Reward for return to Sun Office.

LOST-Opera glass case at the Lowell Opera House, Saturday atternoon, Octo-ber 3. Reward for return to 281 Apple-ton st. Call Saturday afternoons.

LOST-Gold watch. Sunday evening October :, please return to 33t Wilder st and receive reward.

LOST-Sum of money on either Chane or Charles sts. Finder return to Bell's restaurant, III Middlesex st; Reward.

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WANTED-If in want of practical nurse, with reasonable terms, and no ob-jection to help with charge of house-hold duties, please call up Tel. 2104 or Room 18, 233 Bridge st. MARY A. MULHOLLAND-Maternity nurse. 655 Gorham st., Tel. 1023-2.

SITUATION WANTED-By an elderly man who understands care of furnace, to do chores around house. Strictly temperate and furnish best of city references. Address C. B., Sun Office.

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TO LET-4 room flat 18, 72 South st.; 5 and 6 room flats, 471 School, between Middlesex and Branch sts., bath, set tubs, etc., \$12 per mo. F. M. Barney, 601 Stevens st., Tel. 1455-5.

Mead at. inquire on premises.

TO LET-Within five minutes' walk of Merrimack square, a two room, bay window ienement, clean, bright and sunny chough to please any good, neal house keeper. Best location and neighbors. George E. Brown, 79 Chestnut street.

TO LET-Tenement of four large rooms on one floor at 154 South st. Rent reasonable. Inquire on the premises.

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lliott, 64 Central st.

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TO LET—At 60 Tyler st., 5-room down stairs tenement. Inquire, of Gco. H. Walker, 216 Central st., care of Bartlett & Dow.

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tends to become a candidate for public office should first attend a caucus or two and become enrolled as a anember of one party or another. Under Mr. Luce's caucus law there can be no "ducking" on this important Is After Presidency of matter. Ex-Atlerman Daniel Cosgrove has seen the light pointed out to him by his friends and will be a candidate for purchasing agent.

Hon, James W. Grimes of Reading, was nominated for senator at the seventh senatorial convention held in Reading Saturday, and he forthwith announced himself a candidate for the prosidency of the senate.

The convention was entitled to appearance and there were crotory and enthusiasm galore.

George W. Poore of Lowell called to order and was made temporary chairman. A. S. Carleton of Lynn was a chosen secretary. After the usual preliminary business Charles A. Kimball 160 Littleton placed the name of Sangalan.

Rep. James E. O'Donnell once a present much credit will be due to Councilman Jodoin is a first class annatous in lower Centralville. Councilman Jodoin is a first class annatous control of the weary spectators.

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On motion of Col. A. M. Chadwick, Alonzo G. Walsh was chosen member aloft the state central computation.

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### GOVERNORS CONFERCALLED TO COURT

### Preservation of New England's Selectmen Charged Resources Was Discussed

governors of every New England state met in conference at the Aigonquin club on Saturday afternoon at the invitation of Governor Guild, and definitely decided upon the program for the coming conference on the promotion of New England's interests and the preservation of New England's interests and the preservation of New England states not only in community of aspiration but even in material interests. Though the experiment was somewhat sensational, the conference of governors brought out a most remarkable harmony of feeling and in every case the details of the program adopted met

of representatives, together with the members of congress and senators from New England. To those official other and to the confines of this section. The widest difference of the conference it was decided that the governors of the different states should add prominent citizens, representing the various wards of the number of two for each life to the number of two for each representative in congress and two for each senator from New England states.

"It was decided that if anything was to be accomplished, the subjects of discussion must of necessity be rigidly orepared routes from one carefully prepared routes from one carefully prepared routes from one great center of New England to the confines of this section. "The widest difference of state laws in regard to the principles of their regulation, will be pointed out. It is hoped, among other things, that a uniform method of automobile regulation. If not of taxation, may be adopted for all New England."

All of these meetings will be thrown open to the public.

FOUND IN RUINS

ies Recovered

RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. 12.-The bones

of five bodies were uncarthed yester-

day by the workmen who are overhanding the ruins of the elevator.

None of these can be identified, but

other bones which were found on the

Canadian Pacific railroad tracks are

supposed to be those of Mrs. Jellifore.

one of the victims who was walking there at the time of the explosion. The railroad company had a gang of nearly 50 men at work upon the ruins yesterday, and a stream of

water was pouring steadily upon the flames all day. It made little im-pression upon the fire, which gradu-ally bur 27 itself out. A rain Saturday night checked the fire materially and

made the possibility of the flames

Solemn and impressive services were held in the Protestant churches yester-day in memory of the missing Protest-ant dead, and in the Catholic church-es for those of that church.

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BOSTON, Oct. 12.—An official statement regarding the conference of New England governors held Saturday afternoon at the Algonquin club, was given out last night by Frank L. Dean, the secretary of the conference, with the authorization of the governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and the governor-elect of Maine. The statement in part follows:

"For the first time in the history of New England state met in conference at the Algonquin club on Saturday afternoon at the invitation of Governor Guild, and definitely decided upon the program for the coming conference on the promotion of New England's interests and the preservation of New England's interests and the

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### ceiving More Than Salaries

be paid \$3.50 for a day's work and it is saki that the selectmen were in formed after the yote of the town last spring that if they desired they could APPRECIATIVE MEMORIAL OF draw the \$400 for their services as selectmen and collect \$350 a day for the lime they worked at assessing.
Town Trensurer Howe yesterday said

Lowell Lad Died in a

FALL RIVER. Oct. 12.—A bank book on a Lowell institution which bore the name of Royal R. Phelys was found on the body of a 17-year-old boy found dead in the barn of Medical Examiner Thomas F. Gunning yester-

Cay, The young heatler came here three weeks ago, and upon entering the physician's employ gave the name of Edward Sauds. When he retired Saturday night he was apparently in good health. Peath was due to an attack of

### IN MEMORIAM

Shortly after daybreak on Monday Oct. 5, 1998, as the rising sun was The selectmen and town treasurer have been summoned into court as a result of a bill filed by a number of citizens, including John Welch. C. II. Hall, Loren O. Norris, Altred C. Gaunt, Clinton A. Clark, L. P. Smith, S. K. Nowell, Arthur J. Crosby, and A. E. Heald, for an injunction to prevent the selectmen from drawing any more saltants and to prevent Town Treas, and so prevent Town Treas, and so prevent Town Treas, Howe from paying them any more money. The bill also asks that Mr. Howe pay back to the town all over the matter. The action to reduce the salaries of the selectmen with the selectmen.

At a town meeting last March it was voted to employ a clerk to the selectmen at \$800 a year. It was also voted that the selectmen be paid \$400 each for the performance of the duttes of the selectmen and assessgrs. It is now claimed that the selectmen be paid \$400 each for the performance of the duttes of the selectmen and assessgrs. It is now claimed that the selectmen because of the performance of the duttes of the performance of the duttes of the selectmen and assessgrs. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn orders for their salaries. In excess of the appropriations are being exceeded. The solders have a sum of the performance of the duttes of the selectmen and assessgrs. It is now claimed that the selectmen have drawn orders for their salaries. In excess of the selectmen and that they have been paid by the town treasurer. that the by-law providing that he should not pay out any money in excess of the appropriations was a hard one to contend with. The selectmen draw all orders and keep the town bands have been the town earthly dwelling place, passed into

Clark grew to womanhood, and en-ered upon her life work with carnest tered upon her life work with carnest-ness, enthusiasm, and fath. How well for thirty-four years she performed that work in this city, with what thoroughness and determination she pursued her alotted tasks, with what patience and persistence she labored a ier desk long after the school day was her desk long after the school day was ended, are but little known except to those with whom she was intimately associated. Stern and uncompromising in all her dealings, she swerved nei-ther to the right nor to the left in the performance of her duty. Yet under-neath this strict observance of the law law a heart as tender as a mother's lay a heart as tender as a mother's love, and a spirit as gentle and for-giving as that of a loving child. Char-itable in her judgments, temperate in her speech, she stored no malice in her

Miss Ciark was always cheerful and Miss Clark was always cheerful and happy, ever looking on the bright side of things, and never complaining of the hardships of her work, though, as I knew, her burdens were often many. An hour before her death she bade her sister a cheerful "Good morning," as she entered the sick chamber, and I know that had her friends been privileged to say to Miss Clark thely. leged to say to Miss Clark their last farewell, she would have said:
"Say not good night," but in some brighter clime
Bid me Good morning."
Many of Miss Clark's former pupils, now now and women grown have told.

now men and women grown, have told me of the debt they owed to her for her therough and rigorous instruc her thorough and rigorous instruc-tion, and have brought their children to school with the request that they be assigned to her room. Mindful of her straightforwardness, earnestness, conscientiousness and cheerfulness, i would write as her epitaph: Fannie Maria Clark A Faithful, Christian Teacher, Oct 12, 1998

Highland School,

Charles W. Morey

If you want help at home or in your

SHOT IN FACE

HUNTER THOUGHT THAT BOY

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.-As a result of being mistaken for a squirrel,

ing in a critical condition at the Cen-

tral Maine hospital in this city, where

the physicians said last night they

feared he would lose the sight of both eyes. McBride, with Adjutor Rogers, aged 17 years, vas squirrel hunting Saturday near the South River road,

Saturally near the south River road, when he relimbed a tree to frighten a squirre! When the branches moved Rogers mistook McBride's foot for the squirrel and fired, the charge of shot striking McBride in the face and upper part of the body.

GRANITEVILLE

The Graniteville Methodist church, after having been closed for several weeks in order that necessary repairs

be made, was reopened yester-

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BRAVE WOMAN

will travet in their automobile to Newport, Vt., where Mrs. Wilson has a
prother-in-law, William Saskett. Word
was selegraphed all along the route
was telegraphed all along the route
yesterday to look out for the couple. CREW

ROSTON, Oct. 12.-Waterlogged, her ralls just appearing above the water and threatening every minute to capsize, the schooner Mary Brewer, from Bangor, was towed into port yesterday

Thomas McBride, aged 15 years, is ly-

Bangor, was towed into port yesterday afternoon.

Taking her turn at the wheel and even helping the men at the pumps to keep the little craft afloat all Saturday night, Mrs. Edna Callahan, wife of the capitalin, did yeoman service.

Much against her will she was taken off the sinking craft with her four-year-old son, Robert, by the life saving crew at Nahant, when the vested was off Swampscott yesterday morning.

### COUPLE GONE \*

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY HAVE ELOPED

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Upon complaint of Frank E. Wilson of Howarth's Village. Oxford, and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley of Oxford, Officers Fortin and Bedard of Oxford came to Worcester and were successful in tracing Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have cloped in an automobile Saturday. Word was telephoned to the Worcester police, but they failed to head off the couple.

CASTORIA

### day with interesting services through

lay with interesting services throughout the day, the services, being conducted by the pastor and former pastors of the church.
The opening service was conducted
by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Armand, assisted by Rev. H. A. Evans, who was
the first pastor of the church. Rev.
Mr. Evans also assisted at the communion service. The service was

Mr. Evans also assisted at the com-munion service. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice, dis-trict superintendent, who spoke from. Acts 26.19 "Whereupon O King, Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The love feast service held from six to seven ro'clock was conducted by Rev. Alfred Woods, a former pastor in Graniteville, but now of Newburyport, Mass.

### GREAT STRUGGLE BAD FIRE SCARE

Men Fought 535 Feet | Blaze in the White Above River

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -- Atop the reat iron tower at the Brooklyn end a fire scare at the White House about of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling so clock yesterday morning. President state police

STATE POLICE

great iron tower at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling to the England."

All of these meetings will be thrown open to the public.

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Will Hold Convention

Here Next Week

The annual convention of the Massachillusetts Police association will be held at Lincoln hall, Gorham/street, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The convention will be opened at The Convention of the Massachilles with a razer and the Brooklyn. He was placed to a policeman and taken, still struggles a thrilling to fine the Wille hand the or Too the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling of the Milamsburg bridge a thrilling of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling of the Milamsburg bridge a thrilling the All Moses and the stable and his family 80 colocky resterday while hand from beided the to above the East river and The Bones of Five Bod-|Will Hold Convention

### A PROTEST

one o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Vice-President Henry Ryan of Haver-hill, owing to the fact that President Edward F. Flanagan of this city is SENT TO OFFICIALS OF N. Y. N. H. & H. There will be about 150 delegates in

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Between 400 and 500 conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven and Hariford railroad held an indignation meeting Afternance at the convention and hilly of Farnham has been assigned to deliver the address of welcome to the members of the association.

At the conclusion of the session, Wednesday afternoon, the delegates will be escorted to the local theatres, and in the evening a banquet will be given at the New American House at which prominent speakers will be in attendance.

Mayor Farnham will deliver the opening address and among the other ing of the two was dangerous and in the mixfreight conductors and that the mix-ing of the two was dangerous and compelled longer hours and less com-Mayor Farman win benver the opening address and among the other speakers will be Lieut.-Gov. Eben S. Draper, the local representatives, Sanator Hibbard. Harry H. J. Read, chairman of the board of aldermen, Tyler J. Stevens, president of the common caused:

### \$20,000 LOSS

BIG BOBBIN MILL WAS DESTROY-

FOOT-BALL GAME
CANNONSBURG, Pa. Oct. 12.—William M. Potts, the football player who was injured in a game here on October 3, died yesterday, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was seized with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation brought no rellef.

Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. During a game with the High school cleven he was kicked on the head. was practically destroyed by fire yes-terday, causing a loss of \$20,000. The plant was insured for \$6000. Thirty hands were thrown out of work.

THE AWARDS

For Exhibits at the Tuberculosis Congress

Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Awards to successful competitors participating in the great exhibition which formed a vital part of the recent international congress of tuberculosis, were announced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary-general of the congress, and Dr. Henry Boyer, chairman of the committee on exhibition, in a report to Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, chairman of the committee on the congress. The hoard of judges consisted of Dr. Elmer F. Brown, United States commissioner of education as president: Dr. Frank T. Fulton, of Providence, R. I., as secretary, and twelve committees.

The Brompton hospital, London, won the \$1000 prize, for the hest exhibit of a hospital for the treatment of advanced pulmonary tubertentists and each next also were awarded to the Loomis sanitarium, Liberty, N. Y., and the Massachusetts state Pospital, Tewksbury, Mass.

New York won the gold medal for the

New York won the gold medal for the best exhibit sent in by the states flustrating effective organization for the restriction of tuberculosis. Special gold medal awards for various kinds of work in the emmadar organist tuberculosis were made, including one to the Massathusetts state committee of the congress.

### THE FRALMA CLUB

### House Stable

the executive mansion and grounds have felt that a new stable ought to

be built.

An estimate for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was submitted to congress some time ago, but owing to democratic and other opposition the plan failed and the fine blooded Roosevelt horses have had to get along as best they could in a structure that is said to be unsanitary, too small and generally unsatisfactory.

President Roosevelt did not participate in the suppression of the flarnes.

Riot Followed Attack on Strike Breaker

ED BY FIRE

LISBON, N. H., Oct. 12.—The James
S. Moore Bobbin and Peg mill, with a large quantity of manufactured stock, was practically destroyed by flat. which followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a strike-breaking chauffeur, employed by the New York Taxl-cab company. A crowd of 500 persons, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, hurled stones, sticks and other missiles at the chauffeur, who took refuge in the doorway of the lotel. The laxi-cab was wrecked and three windows of the main dining room of the hotel were shattered. The guests of the Knickerbocker field from the room in panic. in panie.



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PALMER STREET

LEFT AISLE

### 

dled With Bullets

EMPIRE. Ga.. Oct. 12.—A negro-named Henry White was shot to death by a mob at Younker, six miles from here, Saturday. White started out to kill the family of Thomas Allen Sat-urday and on his way met another ne-gro, whom he shot and wounded for refusing to join him in his expedition. He went on to Allen's home and shot him and his wife. A posse captured White and placed him in the lockup. Saturday night a band of unknown men took White from the lockup, car-ried him, hout a mile from Younker, tied him to a tree and riddled him

tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets.

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THE FRALMA CLUB

The Fralma club met yesterday
afterneen at the home of Secretary Mahan in Manchester rivert.
Considerable business of importance
was transacted and it was voted to
hold the next meeting at the herae of
Frank Dobetty in Penn, avenue.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a defany function. Miss Margaret Mahan poured. After huscheon the
following program was carried out:
Plano duet, Frank Rogers and J. Mahan; sons. "King of the Winkay,
Fralma club quartet, consisting of
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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### TRAMPS AND THEIR EVOLUTION.

The Sun has been looking into the matter of boy tramps and has obtained some valuable information from that popular publication, Charities,

The question of tramps is one of more importance than is generally supposed and volumes might be written upon the evolution of the genus Low, gray clouds, and a cold, drear hobo. To go to the bottom of the question would involve a discussion of political economy, of eriminology, of industrial training, factory life, trusts, tariff, intemperance, the opposition now directed at the apprentice system and many other subjects directly or indirectly affecting the ability of a boy to learn a trade by which he can make a comfortable living. To lessen the number of tramps we must remove the causes that lead men to take to road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road. A chilling frost, and a crisp air keen; The sumac glows with a myriad sheen; The ripe nuts fall from the branches the road. We must especially endeavor to prevent boys taking to the road.

how many boy tramps there are upon the "road." Though there are no figures, some very significant facts have recently been brought out by Arthur P. Towne, Albany, New York, who reported to the state conference of charities and correction that the majority of arrests on the New York Central, between New York and Amany, during the summer of 1907, were of hoys between seven and twenty years of age. Set this statement, which is paralleled on other roads, side by side with the phrase, "Once a tramp always a tramp," and many things can be prophesied.

We have recently had a striking case of juvenile vagrancy before the local police court and these cases are not uncommon. This habit of jumping trains, leaving work or home, is getting to be a very serious matter. Our vagrancy laws are often lax or indefinite, and not always enforced. Young tramps report that while on some roads the railroad police are active, on Our National Anthem others, truck lines especially, transportation even for long distances is easy. Short or suspended sentences have little terror for the boy tramp, and to have been in jail is often deemed a mark of honor, a sign that the boy tramp is progressing. If the boy had a trade he would never take to the road for any prolonged period.

Superintendent Franklin H. Briggs of the New York Industrial school says that easy access to railroad yards and freight ears is the most largely contributing cause of juvenile delinquency he knows. William R. George of the George Junior Republic says that train-jumping is one of the greatest causes of crime. "There are few tramps who have not started out on their careers by stealing rides when they were boys." And other specialists confirm these statements. There is obviously a clear duty here. In every way the boy should be prvented from hitting the "road." The reduction of vagrancy may be brought about in at least two ways. We may endeavor to cause a stricter enforcement of our laws. We may build farm colonies, we may apply the best principles of modern charity to the cure of the individual vagrant temperament. But far better will it be to prevent the boy from becoming a tramp in the first place.

Therefore, our courts should take particular cognizance of the grievous danger in which boys are, who are arraigned for the often trivial appearing offense of train riding or ride stealing. We must not be too lenient with these boys, on the easy-going assumption that they have been merely coming a prank. A perusal of Josiah Flint, or of Jack London's pictures que stories, or the statistics of reformatories and reform schools, will shed valuable light on this subject.

The probation system is most excellent in its working out with boys who have their homes in the cities where they are arraigned in court. To put a boy for some months under the supervision of a sympathetic officer, more a friend than a representative of the law, brings generally lasting good results. But for the homeless boy, the boy tramp, whose residence is unknown and who has already been inoculated with the "lure of the road," the reform school is a remedy that, while perhaps bitter at the outset, may save the individual and society later on.

One great shield for all boys against developing the tramp idea is to learn to use their hands in conjunction with their brain in producing something useful. In other words, technical training is the great preventive of tramp evolution. It will prevent it in the boy and in the full grown man. There may come a time in the lives of some boys when they long to see strange places, and with this object they leave home; but if they have a trade they will not go far until they drop into some place where they can earn good wages. There they get acquainted, make friends and get over their desire to travel. Repressive and reformatory measures are good, but JAMES H. McDERMOTT preventive are much better, and there is no preventive more effective than to equip every boy with the means of earning a livelihood by a good trade. Manual and technical training would uplift tens of thousands who without Expert Embalmera Prompt Service. it will remain a burden upon the community. It will not only make thrifty, law-abiding citizens, it will increase and diversify our industries and make our prosperity more general and more stable.

### THE CITY PHYSICIAN QUESTION.

After consulting several members of the Board of Charity, we learn that the present city physician, Dr. Forster H. Smith, is giving entire satisfaction, and deing his work well. That being so, we believe it would be wrong to displace him by a man who has just received his medical degree.

. If Dr. Smith is to be superseded let it be by a man of recognized professional ability, not by a professional tyro.

The law provides that the inmates at the farm and the victims of acci-

station, shall have free medical or surgical treatment. That of course imolies treatment by a man of experience and recognized ability, and it would be an injustice to these people to employ for this purpose a man who has had no experience except that received in the class room.

We do not believe any member of the city council would employ an inexperienced physician to attend his family or himself, and hence he should not vote to have the 400 or 500 people at the city farm dependent upon the services of such a man. Even though these people are poor they are not supposed to be turned over to medical students for experimental purposes.

### SEEN AND HEARD

The many Lowell friends of Miss Sadle Raddliffe, the clever character actress formerly of the Academy of Music stock company, will be interested to learn that she is this season a member of the company which presented 'The Life of an Actress' at the Overn House, Friday and sented The Life of an Actress" at the Opera House, Friday and Saturday, As may be assumed Miss Radcliffe is making a big hit with the show, presenting an important character and in that inimitable manner that has made her famous among the character actresses. Imitable minner that has made her famous among the character actresses of the stock world. Speaking of the Academy players of former seasons, Mr. Lynn Osborne, who played the "heavies" for last year's company, is on the road with Leigh Delacy and played New London last week. Byron Nichols dropped into town a few days on the road with Leigh Delacy and played New London last week. Byron Nichols dropped into town a few days ago while en route to Nashua for this year he is manager for Daniel Ryan Chartie Clark, the well-known comelan, has bought the Knickerbocke stock company and is on the road with it, while John Lyons, of this city, is a member of the company. When in Boston drop in on the Boston theatre stock company with which our old friend John Geary is assistant stage manager and character actor. Donald Meek, formerly of the Acadeny, is making a big hit with the Castin making a big hit with the Square stock company, though t. is whispered in stageland that he contract with the Boston Theatre ompany and then shifted.

### IN LATE FALL

A trickling mist on the windowpane.
A cheerless wind blowing 'round' the

caves, a deep'ning carpet of sodden leaves, And a southward sun

Tells of summer done,
With its rich, rare, harvest of golden sheaves.

And the day dies out with a sob and sigh,
But the firelit hearth

When shadows are falling athwart the

An evening lamp sheds its mellow glow
Where children are playing to and fro.
The world shut out and the home
joys in
Forgot the day and its busy din.
And the cares of day
Fast fade away
When the evening joys of home begin.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

N. Y. Sun: The eminent bandmaster and projector of peace jubilees, Patrick Sarsfield Cilmore, was deeply conrick Sarsfield Gilmore, was deeply con-cerned about this great country's pov-crty in the matter of a notional an-them. Many others have suffered from similar anxiety, and several composers, who never succeeded in writing a successful song, have stopped into the imminent deadly breach with handmade national an-thems. With singular unanimity these anthems have declined to the thems. With singular unanimity these anthems have declined to become national. They have not even become local. They have just faded



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### Wall Paper

away, and a heartless government has continued to recognize only one na-tional anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner.

Banner."
It appears now that Professor William Milligan Sloane, a profound student of history, is dissatisfied with "The Star Spangled Banner," and that he intends to procure for us a better song. Every good American who has tried to sing the present national air will wish him success. Government brass bands on board flagships and at army posts can play it with stirring effect, but for the ordinary unschooled einger it is almost as troublesome as "Killarne"

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

For the first time in the history of the University a blind boy has entered Cor-nell. His name is William H. Moore, and his home is in Ercokiva. He came nell. and his name is in Errockyn, the came to Ithaca with his mether, who guided him around the hill and to the class rooms. He has entered as a freshmun in the College of Arts and Sciences, and in the College of Arts and Sciences, and hopes to be able to take the A. B. ds. gree. Moore for some time has been a student at the New York Institute for the Bind. He has engaged a reader who will assist him in his studies. His work will be carried on by means of raised type. He says that after he has been at Cornell for several weeks and be-comes acquainted with the campus he can easily find his way about. He is about 18 years of age, and is reputed to be a bright student,

By invitation of the Ousamequin club the Massachusetts State Federation will hold its autumn meeting at Bridgewater on Tuesday, November 3. The meeting will be held in the Congregational church. At the morning assistent the speaker will be Mrs. Margaret J. Blair of St. Paul Minuschen. session the speaker will be Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, of Sr. Paul, Minnesota, head of the domestic arts department of the Minnesota. State Agricultural school. Her subject will be "Home-Making as an Art." The speaker for the afternoon will be Melvil Dewey, president of the Lake Placid club, whose subject will be "The Future of Home Economics."

The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzle, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, is the New England member of the International iunday School Lesson Committee nd is scheduled to be one of th and is scheduled to be one of the prominent speakers at the demonstration to be held in Tremont temple. Boston, on the 19th, the object of which is to give an impetus to Sunday school work in and for all New England. On the program, also, will be Marion Lawrence, the general secretary of the committee; Profesor H. A. Hamill, D. D., superintendent for teacher training in the Methodist Episcopal church, who has just returned from a six months' trip to Japan and Korea; Rev. Dr. Mckilfreesh, teacher-training superintendent; Mrs. Rayner, the elementary sufreesh, teacher-training superinter ent; Mrs. Rayner, the elementary s perintendent, and W. N. Hartshorn.

Yate university will, by the will of Yale university will, by the will of Arthur Stedman, son of Edmund Clarence Stedman, benealt to the extent of \$2000, should his residuary estate be double that amount. The sum is 'to establish a fund in memory of my mother, to be known as the Laura Hyde Woodworth Stedman fund, whose income is to be devoted to the general purposes of the university, the principal whereof is to be kept intact as a separate fund, and need not be separately invested by need not be separately invested by the treasurer." Should the residue of the estate not amount to \$1000, Yale is to receive half of its net value. The re-mainder goes to Laura Woodworth Stedman a piece. mainder goes to Stedman, a niece.

The British consul-general at Boston. Captain William Wyndham, redires from public life, and will live in London. Captain Wyndham is sixty-five years old. At the age of eighteen he was a lleutenant in the Royal Arrillery, and was made captain in 1860. He retired in 1876, and four years later he entired the consular service by accepting a post at Jacmel. Hayti. He was appointed consul for the states of Colorado, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Wyoming in 1897. In 1898 the territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory were added to Captain Wyndham's district. After his transfer to Boston his district included the states of Malne, New Hampshire. Vermont and Massachusetts. Great Britain has only two consul-generals in this country—one at New York and the other at Boston.

A remarkable series of ascents, some of them the most difficult in the Alps has been made by a young Dutch girl Mile. Henriette Nivel, aged 14, who recently climbed the Matterhorn and



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Mont Blanc. Accompanied by the guides Couttel and Hoffman, she has observatory to visit the Russian as-tronomer, M. Stephanik. Mile. Nivel's other climbs are' Grande Charmoz. 11,220 feet; Algulle du Mid. 12.608 feet; Aiguille du Geant, 13.156 feet— all difficult ascents—and a number of

less important peaks.
During the past summer some extra-ordinary climbing feats have been accomplished in the Mont Blane dis-Frict by children and dogs. George Fay, a French lad of seven, accom-panied by his father and grandfather, aged 52, crossed the Med de Glace and Mauvais Pas—where h Parisian lady was killed a few days before—and the was killed a few days neitore—and the next day, always unaided, mounted to the for of the Brevent, 9.830 feet. the top of the Brevent, 9.830 feet. Louis Venand, aged eight, and his sis-ter Bertha, aged nine, accompanied by the guide Ravanel, climbed to the

the guide Ravanel, climbed to the summits of the Alguille de l'In and the Petits Charmoz, 9,300 feet high respectively. A young Parisian lady, Mile. E. Obniche, probably hearing of the exploit of the young St. Bernard dog which ascended Mont Binne in search of its master, took her terrier with her when she made the ascent of that mountain. The terrier seemed to enjoy the climb and was not fatigued, eating a good champagne lunch on the summit with his mistress,

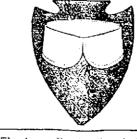
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MARIE DORO, In the New Success, "The Richest Girl,"

A return engagement of the sensational melodrama, "The Millionaires Prevange" will be played at the Opera House this afternoon and evening. This play, which was seen here last season, playing to the largest husiness ever done here by a popular priced attraction, is based on the fainous Thaw-White tragedy, and was written by Hal Reid, one of the mest successful writers of melodramas, when is in itself a guarantee of excellent treatment of the subject. Perhars and of the most interesting scenes in the play is in the first act, the supper scene, at which the artist's model is brought to the banquet table in a luige pie which on being cut referses the beautiful diging of the girl surrounded by Joves. The company engaged to prevent this play this season is in every respect as good, it is sthat of last season and includes in the cast, Frank T. Charlion, who will be seen in the character of "Havaid Daw," the young millionaire. A contained the play is the play is all successes of the existing theatment in the contained by the seen in the character of "Havaid Daw," the young millionaire. A contained the play is a large part for the play at large part for the play is a large part for the play is will be expectably appreciated by sitzed owers of Lowell, and it will insure a line conductor of the musical score of "Prince Humbug."

### HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Cecusionally, through misfortune, some of the of the Hathaway regulars has to other of the Hathaway regulars has to other of the Hathaway regulars has to other of the test of the certesty advised not to missible works entertainment, as it is for some of the norms ment preposition to let slip. The bir heading attractive is the last thread of the day—"The Devil" which has set the last tractical world in a ferment. The playiest will be given by the famous noter. Preston kendall, who has condensed and on the day of the day of the strength of the Salama character is a most artistic and policie is possed for the play of the strength of the Salama character is a most artistic and policie is possed for the play of the strength of the Salama character is a most artistic and policie is possed for a most artistic and policie is possed for a most artistic and policie is possed for the strength of the Salama character is a security give him admirable support. They and Graham, The Maskal last the and the Military Maskal art a mary of instrumentalists whose art costs away from all the others in its originality and everness. The mants baricanae of the Sectch Highlander character is executed attackly funny, while the woman is a from all the others in its originality may binster, deverness. The man's barbarne of the Scotch Highlander character is executi. Ager only, leaves. North Chelmsford allight funny, while the woman is a 11.05 p.m., due at Ayer at 11.50 p.m.

it had its inception, is a comedy of particularly bright and amusing diapure, with an abundance of comic stuartices, which demand light and happy treatment by the players. Among those who with the seen with Miss Doro in "The Richest Girl," when it is presented at the property of the control of the control

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A play never before given in this city, play full of thrilling incidents, yet with a large share of real comedy, is to e presented at the cosy Academy of Music this week by the Deshon-Pitt Stock company. The title of the drama Stock company. The little of the drama is "A Girl's Best Friend," and a special effort has been made by Charles D. Pitt to make the staging finer than anything which has yet been put on the boards at the local theatre this reason.

The play is southern and tells the love story of a little girl stollen from her Washington home and brought up among the "poor white trash" of the Southern manufaire. Miss Della Deshon appears

Washington home and brought up among the "noor white trash" of the Southern mountains. Miss Delia Deshon appeara as the little walf who grows into beautiful womanhood, a role which calls for the best in the histrionic art.

Miss Deshon is quite sure of excellent support. There is, for instance, Victor Browne, who appears as her lover of the mountains. Then there are W. D. Wooderson as the sheriff, W. D. Stedman, the villain who goes insane, and Billie Lackaye and Harry Horne in unusually strong comedy parts. Miss Chrystal Benson has a capital role as "Babe Jackson," while Miss Annie Athy and Miss Marle Pert have roles well fitted "Pabe Jackson," while Miss Annie Athy and Miss Marle Pert have roles well fitted to their excellent ability.

The play will be given tonight for the first time, and afternoons and evenings during the remainder of the week.

There are special vaudeville features this week at the Star. Vaudeville peculiarity adapted to the patrons of this house, mostly women and children. There is a strong dramatic picture shown entitled the "Gamblers Fate," which is intensely interesting from start to finish, and which has a happy ending. There are two roarting comedies, the one entitled "Uncle Bill's Bull." Is about the best seen for a long time.

The songs are "Everybody Loves Me But the One I Love," a select ballad, and Kerry Mill's "Barn Dagoe" song, which is the newest and best of its class on the market.

market.

The dancing contest on Wednesday night is sure to pack the house just as the amateurs on Tuesday nights are doing.

### CHANGE OF TIME BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908.

First car leaves Ayer for North Chelmsford and Lowell at 6.05 a.m., then five minutes past every hour up to and including 10.05 p.m., connecting with ears from Fitchburg and Leomin-

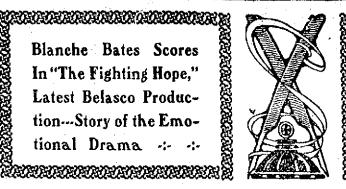
er. First car leaves Lowell for North Chelmsford, connecting for Ayer, West-ford, Fitchburg and Leominster at 5.18 a.m. The next car leaves Lowell at 5.30 a.m., then thirty-three minutes past every hour up to and including 3.23 p.m. The 10.33 p.m. and 10.43 p.m. cars from Lowell for Ayer leave North Chelmsford at 11.18 p.m., dua North Chelmsford at 11.18 p.m., due at Ayer at 11.58 p. r.

SUNDAYS

First car from Ayer 7.05 a.m. Last car from Ayer 10.05 p.m. First car from Lowell 7.33 a.m. Last car from Lowell 9.38 p.m. Ayer, Westford, Pitchburg and Leom-

dent or other misfortune who may come mangled or maimed to the police 97 APPLETON ST. STAR THEATRE

Blanche Bates Scores In "The Fighting Hope," Latest Belasco Production...Story of the Emotional Drama 👉 💠



# PLAYNEWS and REVIEWS



"Father and Son" a Flat Failure --- Faver-, sham In "The World and His Wife," With Julie Opp

appearing in the scellar role.

The author of the play is an unknown personage to the eastern stage, William J. Hurlburt, and, while his production bears various amateurish touches, it must, as a whole, be classed as a decided hit. Just what portion of a position as a typewriter in order, as the success is due to Mr. Belasco it is she hopes, to get evidence of the innoof course difficult to state, but it may well be assumed that the "wizard" had as much to do with evolving a successful vehicle as the credited au-

Bianche Bates' Acting.

"The Fighting Hope" is well staged and acted intelligently by a thoroughly capable company. Miss Bates is equipped with an emotional role that



[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

AVID BELASCO has scored "tear up" the feelings of her auditors another success with "The Pighting Hope" at the Stuyvesant theater, Blanche Bates a better bit of acting than in her present role.

A Wife and Her Mission.

Mr. Huriburt's play tells a story of a woman who has an unworthy hus-band. Accused on a criminal charge, she believes him innocent and secures cence of her children's father.

But her efforts do not turn out in the way the wife and mother expected. Instead she finds evidence that her husband is a guilty man. Later he con-fronts her, accuses her of infidelity and other things. However, he is shot, and the wife is left to marry again and so to mend a life that otherwise would have been hopeless. Probably there were women in the audience who fer-vently wished that the opportune shooting of husbands as occurring on the stage might extend to real life.

The One Big Fault.

"The Fighting Hope" has one noticeable fault—the necessary action is delayed. The playwright saves his fire until, in true Revolutionary style, he can see the whites of the last act's eyes. Of course a suspension of the culmination of a plot is necessary in a play as it is in a novel, but the delay of action must in a play, as in a book, be done skillfully, else the story pails on its followers and falls to hold inter-

"The Fighting Hope" does not sustain the spectator's interest through its opening passages, but the undoubted strength of the latter part in a measure atones for the defect that otherwise might have proved fatal.

Charles Richman, who once aspired to stardom, was effective in support of Miss Bates in a prominent role.

"Prisoner of Zenda" Revived.

James K. Hackett has put on a revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda" the Hackett theater. Mr. Hackett himself appears in the Rose dramatization of Anthony Hope's novel, in which he scored a success years ago.

Mr. Hackett's acting has not suffered through his temporary absence from the stage. He played the leading role even better than when he originally

His voice showed objectal improvement as regards flexibility,

The remartic drama won a host of admirers in the past and is again winning encouraging support.

The supporting company proved de-cidedly capable. Brigham Royce as Duke Wolfgang, afterward Black Mi-



### Norris In a Failure.

William Norris has taken a painful tumble in "Father and Son" at the Majestic theater. The play was announced for production and then post-poned. Now that it has been put on it seems strange that the postponement should not have lasted forever. Mr. Norris is an excellent actor, one of the best in his field, but no mortal could

hanks are seen in the principal roles preters of the southern negro type on of a new play entitled "A Gentleman the American stage, not only in his i From Mississippi." the National theater in Washington.

The play is pretty much of a comedy with several well planned dramatic situations, and it presents side lights on social and political life in Washing-

### Gertie Millar's Success.

Gertie Millar and "The Girls of Gottenberg," from London, continue to crowd the big Knickerbocker theater to the doors. It is apparent that Miss Millar will be welcome to remain in New York all this year and that the-ater goers during her stay will not soon tire of the jolly music, the songs and pretty little girls in Dutch military costumes that appear at intervals.

Miss Millar herself has grown into an enormous favorite during her stay. Her songs "Mr. Schneider" and "Berlin on the Spree" are enjoyed to the ut-most, and Louise Dresser's plquant song, "Queenie Was There With Her Hair in a Braid," is also one of the

New Play For Mme. Kalich. Harrison Grey Fiske has obtained for Mmc. Bertha Kalich's use the coming season a play by Mmc. Fred de Gresac. who has written it expressly for the

of Mme. Kalich's art last season, and she has created a role that is believed will give opportunity for the illustration of her powers. The scenes of the play are laid in Paris and Switzerland. The story is described as intensely in teresting. The chief role, which Mma. Kullch will originate, is that of a fas-cinating, gifted and impulsive woman who is swayed by the conflicting chims of love and an artistic career. The theme is neither tragic nor gloomy, but the interest is scrious.

play treats of the farreaching effects of strength. The play contains a great slander on the fortunes of impocent deal of comedy of character, the author people. having drawn some of her material prople. having drawn some of her material. The play violates a rule of modern from contemporary bohemian theat-three act productions in that its cit-rical life in Parls.

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### Frederick Tregeller

M'INTYRE AND HEATH. ... McIntyre and Heath will tour in a

big musical comedy by H. A. Du Southet entitled "The Steeplechasers."

Messrs. Meintyre and Heath will again make the play survive. Edgar Selwyn appear surrounded by the usual lot of wrote the "drama."

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pretty girls and clever dancers. There also will be in the book a serious vein "A Gentleman From Mississippl." which will give them the opportunity Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fair- to show their ability as the best inter-They opened at lighter and farcical moods, but also in



### Football Campaign of 1908 Opens With Loud Noise

teams in action, and great is the joyful clamor thereat. Punctured is, a Martinville (BL) lad who is showing an extrangly for a best field read of the Kunsas jack rabbit.

Opening games in both the east and west indicate that the men now on trial as candidates for positions in the lineups in the big games of the latter part of the season are in many cases

In Angrus and Hobbs Yale has a pair members. There are fewer candidates as in the place he played on the Har-freshmen ends, with Houston, a substitute for the line than for any other departing as in the place he played on the Har-freshmen ends, with Houston, a substitute for the line than for any other departing as in the place he played on the Har-freshmen ends, with Houston, a substitute in 1907, are the likeliest looking has had for fitteen years team in 1905 and 1906.

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It was to be expected that the Carlisle Indians would open the season for the big teams. These players are the chief advertising medium of the government school at Carlisle, Pa., and as they have little else to do besides play football they are always in good form weeks before any other prominent eleven. Other college teams that have already played regularly scheduled games are University of Pennsylvania Brown, Syracuse, Lafayette, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Wesleyan, Chicago, Purdue, Indiana and Michi-

gan universities.

While it is difficult to predict the strength of football teams at this early stage of the year, the reports of con ditions at various of the blg universi ties should prove of considerable help.

### At Chicago.

Coach Stagg's cleven is just now the most feared aggregation in the middle west. The early signs are that Chi-rago will round into championship form sooner than any of her rivals.

### At Michigan

The loss of most of the veterans of last year has plainly discouraged Coach "Hurry Up" Yost, Instead of thirty-five men answering his first call for candidates only thirteen responded No less than seventeen likely Wolver-enes were deharted from joining Yost's squad because of the faculty's vigorous nsistence that failure in studies should disqualify.

On this season's team, not counting Schulz at center, which position is a lownright certainty, there are but four nen who have had experience. These tre Casey, Allerdice, Wasmund and Watkins, all sure of places. Michigan: plays six games before Pennsylvania lists them. Casey and Wasmund played in five championship games last rear as varsity men, Allerdice in four

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Coy, of course, will play fullback. In practice he has shown that he has lost

Wisconsin has a coterie of able vet-Jumbo" Stiehm for center; Messmer, Boyle, lakish and Murphy, tackles; Lowman and Captain Rogers, ends. Whiltaker, subcenter of last year is pack, and he may be utilized at fullback. Paulas, a heavy man, looks good at guard. Taken as a whole, Wisconsin's chances appear bright

### At Princeton.

The Jerseymen are more confident now than at this early period for several seasons back. For one thing, enough veterans have returned to form a strong nucleus. Princeton is better fixed as regards quarterback than ang other big team. Captain Eddie Ditto is a scintillating quarter, a field gengeral par excellence, and his experience will prove of decided benefit to the

The Tigers will have a hard time, finding a man who can make drow kicks and work the onside kick as Harlan did. But with McCrohan, a slashing line bucker who wasn't cligifill McCormick's shoes, the veteran Tibbett, as well as Reed and Dawson. the Princeton back field promises to be a hummer. There is good material for the line in Buckingham, Waller, Singing, Whatey, McFadyon, Wetch and Dowd. To find a center the equal of Phillips and ends of the Wister standard will be a problem difficult to

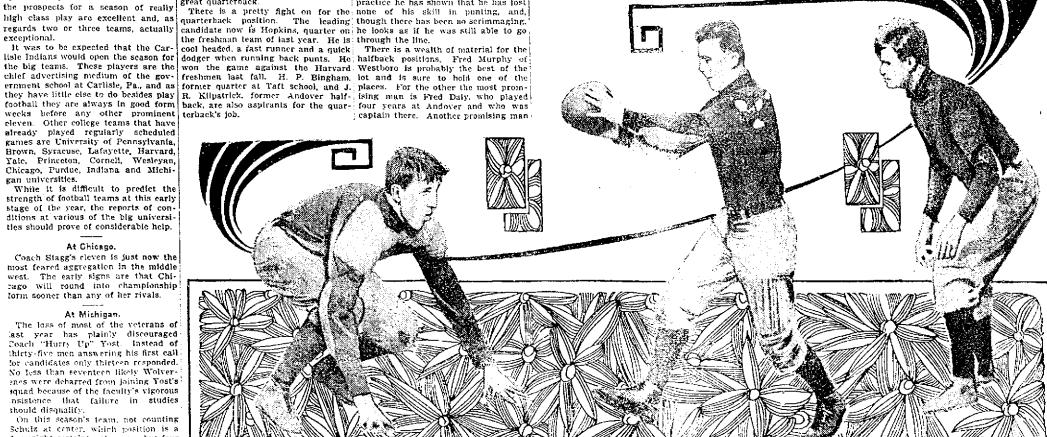
### At Illinois.

The Illini have nine veterans on hand, more than any other of the lead-ing teams. As a result, they clearly expect a victory over Chicago when by meet Oct. 17, a date far 100 early for Stagg's liking.

ARTHUR ROCKWOOD.

### DOG SHOW DATE.

The Bloomington (BL) Kennel club at a meeting recently fixed the date for its annual bench show, selecting Jan. 27-30, 1909. It is planned to preent a larger list of entries than aver



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### LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Salted aimonds-Extra good-Howard, the druggist, 197 Central st. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city,

### SOCIAL AND FRATEBNAL

The grand officers of Independent Order of Odd Follows of Massachusetts have arranged a series of visits to subordinate lodges for the purpose of witnessing the work of the different degrees under the new ritual and to further the interest of the order to this

jurisdiction.

Wednesday evening of this week
they will visit Centralville lodge, 215,
at which time the third degree will be conferred upon two candidates. The degree staff has been bard at work for several weeks, rehearsing the work in order that the degrees may be conferred in the same impressive manner

as in the past for which they had a reputation that was more than local.

Chevalier lodge, K. of P. met in Highland hall last. Friday evening. Frank Griffin was in the chair and there was a large attendance. After the highlands are supported in the chair and the control of the large attendance. the business a collation was served in the lower ball by Brother Avery Pil-

Retter than ordinary which brooms 10c Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Napoleon Demors and Miss Maric Roy were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, by Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. I. Mr. William Roy was lifts daughter's witness, and Mr. Achitte Demers stood with the bridegroom. In the evening a dinner was served at the residence of the bride 258 School street, followed by a reception to a large party of guests.

### DRACUT

Rev. A. C. Saxman, paster of the Dracut Centre Congregational church, has tendered his resignation to the pulpit supply committee of that church. He has occupied the pulpit for shoul two years, but has accepted a call for a pasterior of Figure 22.

church. He has occupied the puput for about two years, but has accepted a call to a postorate at Evans, Pa.

The Ladies' Aid society and the Men's brotherhood league of the Hill-side church have joined forces in the inauguration of the annual harvest supper and entertainment to be held at the church next Thursday.

### AGAINST KEYES

### ACTION OF CONTRACT AGAINST CHELMSFORD MAN.

attachment of \$2000 has been 6ter An attachment of \$2000 has been filed against Edwin II. Keyes of Chelmsford at the local court house in Gorham street, the plaintiff in the case being Allce Fisher. This is an action of contract and will be heard at the next session of the superior civil court.

### 16 to 5

The Vesper Country club golfers defeated the Winchester golfers in a team golf tournament Saturday by a score of 16 to 5. The local players showed con-

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### IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE PINE WOODS

to cure your cough, get a 25c bottle of Leggert. Ph. Syrup White Pine and Tar. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING ROOM.

### LOWELL HIGH WON

### Newburyport Was Outclassed the Local Boys

Saturday afternoon Lowell High I Camer, rbb score shows very nearly the relative merits of both teams. After the first five minutes of play when Newbury-port was an unknown and untried quantity, there was no other outcome possible but a local victory. After the Lowell boys tired Newburyport out in these first few minutes of play, and found out their constant. these first rew minutes of play, and found-out their capability and weak-ness, they settled down to hard, fast work and within nine minutes of play had scored two touchdowns and in two OPENING GAME

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made their greatest gains on a tackle decorated back formation which their opponents were entirely at a loss their opponents were entirely at a loss to know how to combat, first through the long side of the line, then through lie short, and next a forward pass or short lick till Newburyport seemed entirely bewildered. For Lowell Bartlett played a very

For Lowell Bartlett played a very striking game. He has just been shifted from end to tackle and just about fills the bill. The practice gained at end of following the ball stands him in good stead. Saturday he recovered two or three fumbled balls and was into every play. On several occasions he made splendid diving tackles, and VESPER GOLFERS Into every play. On several occasions he made splendid diving tackles, and on the offence could always be found helping and pulling forward the man with the ball. The only two punts he made were both well executed and averaged over 40 yards.

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averaged over 40 yards.

Rooney pluyed a very steady and clever game at center. On every center play he and the guards could be relied upon to open up good holds for the backs. On the defence he recovered a forward pass and was all over the field at once. The ends, especially O'Donoghue, showed up well as the results show. Both men recovered kicks. sults show. Both men recovered kicks, Demonstrating the distinct superiority of the style,

In the local players showed considerable more skill than did the visitors and the match was a walkaway for the Nespers.

The trophy will new remain at tac Nesper club for another year.

At the conclusion of the match, the players enjoyed an excellent dimer after which strucking was in order.

The finals for the club championship will be played aext Saturday, when Tack and Calabar and Carry and Carry place. The quarter-backs showed some improvement over last week's form especially in judgment the title. It, J. Corwin and A. H. Swett, will play off on the same day for the club constraint consolation.

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will play off on the same way considered to the countries for the finals for the ciub and was penalized five yards. Newbor, vs. W. G. Eaton; A. D. Butterfield will be supported to gain and punted. After two or three fumbles and an exchange of kicks, it was Lowell's ball on next Saturday afterneon at 2 o'clard, the standay afterneon at 2 o'clard on next Saturday afterneon at 2 o'clard on Newburyport's 35 yard line. Confine than match between Vesper and Winchester showed the following scourt; was also believed the following scourt; which is the standay and cannow went through right guard for a teachdown. Roomy failed to kick the goal. Score, 5-0.

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Lowell again kicked off and Bartlett nated the man in his tracks.

Remove recovered a forward pass attempted by Newburyport. Connell tempted by Newburyport, went through left tackle once

went through left tackle once more, and again Canney carried the bail through centre for a touchdown, Roomey kicked the goal. Score, 11-0.

Lowell kicked off and on the third play, Newheryport having failed to gain, numbed. O'Donoghue received a forward pass and covered nine yards, Gargau shot through right tackle for ten more and then Connell on a play through the opposite side made a touchdown. Beeney kicked the goal. Score, 17-0.

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Newburryport selected to kick off and Lavigneur (aught the ball. On an at-tempted quarter back kick. Newbury-lect got the ball and immediately af-terwards Lowell recovered the ball on the some find or the some first are the same lawell recovered the ball on the same kind of a play. In three plays by Gergan, Connell and Canney the a ball was again put over for the fourth touchearn. Homey kicked the goal. 1 Sector 22-0.

boachdown. Rooney kicked the goal.

Seere, 22.0.

Newburyport kicked off and in a half a doe a more plays, the beeks afternation in a carrying the ball. Gargan skimmed right tackle for 12 yards and a ball kewan. Rooney failed kick the goal. Score, 28.0. There was no further scoring in the ball.

Leavel received the kick off and Legant who was a fargant tore off 15 yards around right and O'Brien mode 12 more through left tackle and then Newmeyaport got the ball on a furrale. That failed to sam and helsel. In a strice of plays, making 10 and 15 yards at 170 Lowell again scored. Cancer and the ball. Rooney Licked the ball. Score, 28.6.

After this several substitutes were put in by Lovell and the left to experience of period of down till the was called. The literappi

The line-up. LOWELL O'Donochio de

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NEWBURYPORT 15 Were ested rt. McKinley 33.Perkins c. Elliott le. Winder

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work and within nine minutes of play had scored two touchdowns and in two more minutes at third. At no time therefore, as a third. At no time thereafter was Newburyport dangerous, save once, when Lowell heause of penalties, was obliged to oun from hebrind her own goal. But "Bartleit's punt soon put the ball out of danger. Newburyport made their first down in twee, once in each half, and at all other times was forced to punt or surrender the ball on downs. On the other hand Lowell gained at will and was obliged to punt but twice. Time after time Lowell used the forward pass to good advantage, while Newburyport, trying it but twice, failed both times. Lowell tried three onside kicks and succeeded in making the play good twice. Newburyport tried this play once but failed to carry it though to success.

Loveli used four or five different formations and half a dozen trick plays, while Newburyport used but one formation, the old fashioned, regular three men back formation and the backs were fully six yards behind the ball, thus giving the Lowell team a good opportunity to diagnose the plays before they reached the line. Lowell made thelr greatest gains on a tackle The Y. M. C. I. football team opened McGaffey, re The Y. M. C. 1. football team opened its home season Saturday afternoon by defeating the strong Chelsea A. A. in a most decisive manner, the final score being 25-6. After the first few minutes of play it was plain to be seen that the boys from Chelsea were no match for the locals. The first touchdown was made in exactly rive minutes. Jewett carrying the ball over on Sammary—Samma

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fb. Kettlety qb. Huddell Cudworth, 4b, 4b, Huddert,
The score: Y. M. C. I. 35; Chelsral
A. A. 9. Touchdowns—Jewett 2;
Stone 1, Craig 1, McOsker 1, O'Comor
I. Thue ~20 and 15 minute halves,
Referee—J. Farrington. Umpfre—Geo.
Barke L. H. S. 98, Field judge—J.
Stevens, Linesmen—Martin and W.
O'Meara, Timekeepers—Whalen and

THE LOWELL SUN

Manager Ring is trying hard to se-are the crack Salem A. A. team for text Saturday at Washington park.

The Lowell Textue

to defeat on Saturday afternoon

I rails of the St. John's Academy team
of Drawers by a score of 6 to 0. The
gene was played on the Textile campas, this city. Notwithstanding the
lack of training the Textile team manifer to hold St. John's Foys down to
one touchdown, and several three were
there to their opponents' posts. In
the first half Dowdwell for St. John's
from
the first half Dowdwell for St. John's
made a dash around Textile's end, and
almost reached the goal before being
to klick. In the next play Dowdwell
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to klick in making a touchdown, and
Genty kicked a goal.

The Ponies would like to play any
team in the city or state whose average ca
weight is between 120 and 135 pounds. In
the first half of the second team of all last year that
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WOBURN HIGH 5, MITCHELL O
bigh won its first football

Academy, Billerica The Lowell Textile team went down

ST. JOHN'S th, Middleto Sunmary—Score, Textile 9, St. John's 6; touchdawn, Dowdwell; kicked goal Geary; referce, O'Hara; umpire, Mur-phy.

NORTH BILLERICA DEFEATED in the game of soccer football at North Billerica, Sarurday afternoon, the An-dover team defeated the home team in ; CHELSEA A. A. score:

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### PONIES WALLOP TIGERS

The Tigers received a coat of kalsomia, at the hands of the Ponies, Saturday afternoon, the score being H to U. It was the haltist game of the season for the Ponies who displayed old time form. The Tigers were strengthened by three players of the strong North End train. The lineap of the game was as follows:

### Woburn high won its first football game at Mitchell Academy, Billerica, Saturday in a very close contest, 5 to 0. The teams were about evenly matched, Mitchell Academy being the heavier if anything, but Woburn outplayed them. Both teams were repeatedly penalized for holding, and although Woburn had a better team they did not play together as well as their opponents.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL At Cambridge: Harvard, 10; Wil-

At New Haven: Yale, 18; Holy Cross, 0.

At Lowell: St. John's Prep., 6; Lowell Textile, 0. At Amherst: Amherst, 0; U. of V., 0. At Providence: Brown, 12; Dow-doin 0

At Onlario: Maine 26, Fort McKiniey, 0.

SLIGHT FIRE ON CROSS STREET.

An alarm from box 6, shortly before An alarm from box 6, shortly before mon today, summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a house in Cross street, the property of the Lynch heirs. The fire started in a curtain but was extinguished before much damage was done.

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### Carney, rift Hf, Woodcock Adams, cf Chaplin Anderson, Hf Chaplin Anderson, Hf Chaplin Cof, Rody Sore—Andover 2, Warmsley, Chaplin Referee—1. Darcy, Linesment—Gatlagher and Fettes. Time—40m halves.

### Docket of Drunken Other Offenders

There was quite a laide grist in po-offence was given a state farm sua-lice court this forenoon, one of Judge pended sentence. Hadley's heavy days

John Platt and Nellie E. Earle were each sentenced eight months to jall, heing adjudged guilty of larceny of \$90 from Mary Duchette. The money was taken from the person of the complainant who had it attached to her

Michael A. Sullivan, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of one year.

i.ouise Bissonette, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence of four months to jail. Edward Larne, drunkenness, was disposed of in like

Patrick Foote, pleaded guilty to being drunk and also for using profane language in a place of divine worship on Dutton street. It was shown in testimony offered by the government that the defendant entered the place and demanded money which was refused but manded money which was refused him and then he became holsterous and made use of invectives unit for publication. On the profanity charge he was sentenced to thirty days in fail and f drunkenness twenty days additional.

John Ferrin, who claims Maynard as his home was sentenced to the state farm for drunkenness.

Joseph McAleer, drunkenness, third

### Won Championship for Y. M. C. A. Team

The championship of the Lowell and Suburban league was decided at Wash-ington park, Saturday, when the Y. M. C. A. Icam shut out their dangerous rivals, the Mt Groves, in a well played game which for seven innings was a ritcher's battle between Wheeler of the State Institution "Doctors" team and Butler, the Westford semi-professiona team. Like "Wild Bill" Donovan in veterday's Chicago-Detroit game, Butler, after seven innings of beautiful work, weakened in the eighth. Wheeler pirched a phenomeral game, helding his oppon-ents to three scattered hits, striking out 19 men and passing only one. The score:

MT. GEOVES.

Y. M. C. A. ... 9 0 0 6 6 0

Earned runs—Y. M. C. A. 1.

htt-Rokes. Three base hit-Har
en bases—Wheeler, O. Silcox.
bases—Y. M. C. A. 7, Mt. Grove
base on balls—Off Whiceler 1, 0

2. Hit by pitcher—Wright, Str.
By Wheeler 19, by Rutler 2, T
Umpires—Nestor and Taomas,
ance—50s.

ance-500.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

There certainly was something do-ng at the home of Mrs. G. Audoin, or he Tyngsboro road. last Saturday af-ernoon, where a party was held in nonor of the occasion of the sixth honor of the occasion of the sixth birthday anniversary of Master Clarence George Audoin. Determined to have a real good time Clarence invited some discent and a half of his little plannates and triends, all of whom adjust to make the afternoon a memorable one indeed, besides presenting his little friends some kind mementos of the occasion, the afternoon was spent in various games, interspersed by a welcome contribution of fee cream and other good things, after which the youthful company sat down to a well served supper, justice being done thereto in an ample manner. Tired, but very happy, the merry throng separatthereto in an ample manner. Fired, but yery happy, the merry throng separated at an early hour, looking forward to many other such happy occasions and in wishing their youthful host many happy returns of the day.

### NO MORE, NO LESS. The Sun has all the news.

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### Rummage Sale

bursday and Friday, Occiler is und hiss at all Market street, helwisen iton and Worthen streets. Persons hing to donate articles for the safe y leave them at the above place, og norifying St. John's hospital (Tel 4th I a team will call and other). West-

FUNNYLAND TODAY A Daughter of Erin.
The Saloen Dance.
The Two Great Griefs.

Darjel Mahoney, a Sunday drunk was fined \$5.

Annie J. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the women's reformatory at Sherburne.

Eight men with unpronounceahle names were charged with being present at a gambling game on the Lord's day were each fined \$3. The game was

pitching coins. George Richards, charged with larceny was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. He appealed and was ordered to the grand lury. Richards so the testmony of Omer Larne, the complainant showed, skipped off with \$15 which the latter had given him to get changed for coin of small denomination. The larceny took places on Sept. 22 in the Merrimack houses on Sept. 22 in the Merrimack houses where the complainant was employed. Richards had a previous court record and served time in the reformatory.

Arthur A. Gray, was convicted of larceny and also had probable cause found for indecent assault. For larceny, that of stealing a watch from a roommate Joseph Paquin, he was sentenced four months to the house of correction at East Cambridge.

It was admitted by the defendant to the court, in a searching cross examination by Deputy Weich that he served time in the reformatory at Ellmira. N. V., in a connection of felonious assaults on a little girl.

Probable cause was found against Gray and he was ordered in \$500 to the Superior court.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

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. 3--"From Colorade to Kit Car-

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### Thirteen to be Tried Session of Court

BROCKTON, Oct. 12.—After many de-lays lasting through more than two years, fifteen suits for damages arising. Figure W. Dolge, a singe treet who est from the explosion at the plant of the R. B. Grover Co. here in which a number of lives were lost are expected to come up for trial at the November sitting of the superior civil court in Physerious injuries. The other two cases explosion

R: B. Grover Co. here in which a number of lives were lost are expected to berr of lives were lost are expected to diasster, as a test case, and on the outcome up for trial at the November sitting of the superior civil court in Physmath. In each of thirteen cases the suita. Mrs. Alice Copeland, one of the damages asked for are \$50,000, and the list of damages are alleged injuries to chest, arms and in several cases more regions business. The other two cases explain.

### MURDER MYSTERY

### Chicago Police Have Clues the Thompson Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Positive identification of Luman C. Mann, son of O. C. Mann, wealthy resident of Oak park, as the nurchaser of the lope which bound Mrs. Frances Thompson in her death struggles, the discoveral today before Judge Dick ready to of a key in his pocket which is said to fit the door to the death chamber in the house at 1342 Michigan avenue court. Mann protested his innocence and the recovery of a watch from strengular to belong to the able to prove an alibi.

### THE POLICEBOARD SWALLOWED TACK

### Conferred With Certain Chas. Manuel Narrowly Liquor Dealers Today

The board of police met in special session today for the purpose of con-ferring with several liquor dealers who it is alleged had violated the law. The commissioners have received a number

today in the great auditorium purtoday in the great auditorium pur-chased from the Jamestown exposition would have been very slim. and in the presence of a large audience assembled for the Greensboro centennial and the peace congress. At the opening of the session the following message from President Roosevelt was read:

of wish I could be present at your congress. As it is not possible, may I ask through you to convey to these present my hope for a successful meet-

(Signed) "Theodore Roosevelt."

Cigaed) "Theodore Roosevelt."

In connection with this there was read to the congress remarks of the president by a delegation who called on him to ask his attendance. The president was quoted in part:

"I am glad to learn that the North Carolina peace society has declared itself in favor of adequate armament as well as effective arbitration. There is no inconsistency in advocating both of these things at the present time on the contrary those who have the public welfare at heart fail in the performance of a part of their duty if they neglect to labor for both. The growth of the acceptance of the principle of international arbitration is necessarily slow; we should do all we can to basten it: it is well to remember that the acceptance of this principle in any measure whatever depends exclusively upon the effective support it receives from the half dozen powers of great warlike strength. As things actually are at the present day we are helpless to further the cause of peace and of effective international arbitration unless to just and reaceful intentions we add a stout heart and a strong arm and this means military and may preparedness to a far great-er degree than is at present the vase."

PORTSMOUTH. N. H. Oct. 12—Having refused to resign from his political network to the clerk of the purchasing pay office at the Portsmouth havy yard, was today removed from office for "pernicious political activity." the charges having been pretered by John Barilett, a formore prostmaster. The charges were investigated by Edward Stebbins, sectivities commission. Mr. Hartford alleges that he was refused permission asswer the charges or to see a copy of them but they related to his attending the recent republican state convention at Concord as a delegate and also to his membership in the ward two results are at the present day we are helpless to further the cause of peace at the present day we are helpless to further the cause of peace at the present day we are helpless to further the cause of the principle in any measure whatev

### Escapes Suffocation

Mr. Charles Manuel, the popular shoe repairer of West Third street. Is receiving congratuations from his friends on his complete and most for The chairman, in behalf tunate recovery from what might have been a fairl accident.

commissioners have received a number of complaints of late of liquor dealers, and their clerks serving drink to intoxicated persons. What was done makers, while at work always stuffs his beind the closed doors was not given out for publication.

The board will also hold a special meeting at ten octock tomorrow morning for the purpose of discussing the evidence in the Hersey and Donovan hearings and it is expected that at the regular meeting of the board to he held tomorrow night that the findings will be made public.

been a fairl accident.

Mr. Manuel has been a shoemaker words of welcome and in explaining to words of welcome and in explaining to words of welcome and in explaining to the altering and revising purpose and necessity of the association, said:

"We believe that we are entitled to some of the good things of life. We want losses. We believe that we are entitled to the convention should rend the constitution very carefully and submit on the conventi the following day his throat began to swell and he found it difficult to breathe. He immediately sought medical counsel and after 24 hours treatment by Dr. A. E. A. McCann the refractory tack was dislodged and aside from a slight swelling and its attendant soreness Mr. Manuel is now enjoying his usual health. The tack swallowed by Mr. Manuel was a long steel affalt with a point like a needle and today in the great anditorium pur-

### WAS TOO ACTIVE

### Portsmouth Navy Official Gets the Hook

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 12.-Having refused to resign from his po-

and naval preparedness to a far great-er degree than is at present the case."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### SUITS FOR \$20,000 Of Federation of Labor in Session in Lowell

of Boston, carriage and wagon workers.

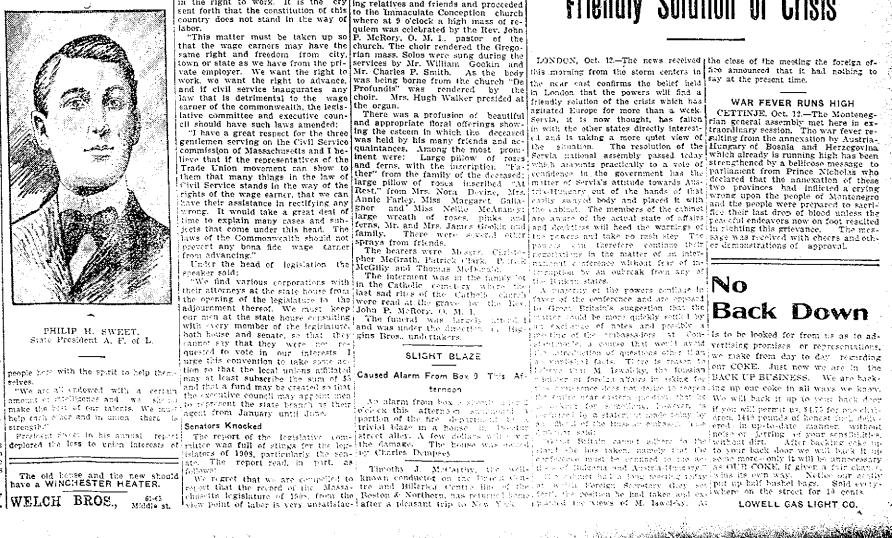
Factory Tobacco Strippers' union 80%, A. F. of L was the only woman delegate. Mr. Jeseph F. Convery of the local branch, was the first speaker introduced by the choicman. His was an address of welcome on the next of the local branch. Mr. Convery cutlined the program for the convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When Mr. Convery called the program for the convention and gave all a heartly welcome. When Mr. Convery called the program is the convention with their effect welcome. the content of the green and a state of the convertion to the fact of that Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, had do in the fact of the convention, there is a state of the convention, there was one roar of applause that inight have been heard in Merrimack square.

Mr. Convery referred to Mr. O'Sullivan as labor's best friend in Lowell and perhaps in Massachusetts.

### Mayor Farnbam.

Mayor Farnham followed Mr. Convery and gave the city's welcome to the lelegates.
"The city of Lowell," he said, "was a

city of labor and we commend the efforts of unionism that seeks to improve conditions. Its efforts are to lend a helping hand to the weak, and I hope that your convention will be a harmonious one and that you will enjoy and benefit yourselves."



in Lynn.

William E. Regan of Lowell was appointed sergeant-at-arms; M. A. Lee of Lowell, messenger, and James R. Cocaler

Lowell, messenger, and James R. Cocaler

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These (unds have been contributed by us so that we may protect ourselves and our families in times of sickness and death and union men should use every effort to the end that such an amend-ment will be made as will confine the

ciscussed the workings of the civil ser-vice laws in conection with their effect upon labor; recited upon the work of the legislative committee, reporting that the senate of last year did not pass a single labor measure; urged the contribution by each of the afiliated unions of a sum of money to be devoted to the furthering of labors interest in the legislature and althourists. allyocated united opposition to the movement for the establishment of in-dustrial trade schools throughout the

### Secretary Joyce.

Acting Secretary Martin T. Joyce in his report referred to the sad tragedy at the state house and called attention

The city of Lowell," he said, "was a list report referred to the sad tagety of labor and we commend the state house and called attention forts of unionism that seeks to improve conditions. Its efforts are to lend a believe that we are entitled to some of the good things of life. We want ciubs, we want leisure.

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Chairman Sweet's remarks

The chairman, in behalf of the delegates were assembling, while the delegates were assembling was accorded a fixtering greeting. He said that at the conclusion of the last convention, our late President soil took up the work referred by the delegates in the altering and revising various sections of the constitution and by-laws. He said that cach delegate to the convention should read the constitution and by-laws. He said that cach delegate to the convention in the state house and called attention grave were: A large spray of asters grave were: A large spray of asters in the large spray of antices in the present "At. Rest," from the family; large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray of pinks, from Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan; and large spray

taken at the convention as will serve to awaken workers of this commonwealth to their sense of duty by defeating their enemies and electing their friends.

We believe it is the duty of laboring men to question considerate for edicage.

lous meetings was referred to the com mittee on executive heard withou

reading.

At 13 o'clock the convention adjourned for dinner and this afternoon the appointment of committees will be

labor.

"This matter must be taken up so that the wage carners may have the same right and freedom from city, town or state as we have from the private employer. We want the right to dvance, and if civil service inaugurates any law that is detrimental to the wage sarner of the commonwealth, the lefts lative committee and executive council should have such laws amended:

"I have a great recover for the commonwealth of the laws amended:

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# tory and one that should make every wage earner of Massachuserts sit up and take notice. "It is pretty much the same old story a fairly good house, but a very, very poor senate. There seemed to be no organized movement this year in the senate to prevent any labor legislation. So much so that it was common to refer to the senate as the slaughter house for all labor bills. Your committee believes that the time is opportune to urge upon every wage earner, organized and unorganized, the necessity of our sellow workers taking the initiative, and such necessary action as will earry the union's expression of organized labor into effect. We recommend that such action be taken at the convention as will serve to awards a very wage search as the slow work of the convention as will serve to awards a very wage to a very wage to a very wage to be a very wa

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Chicago and De- 19 o'clock and the general admission troit met here this afternoon in their pasieboards an hour later, when the championship. According to the autonomoceneuts made by the managers of the rival teams Pfeister will pitch for the Nationals against Mullen of the Detroit Americans. The weather promises to be fair with shifting winds. The National league has the honor behind the bat, as O'Day will do the numpiring there. Sheridan of the Americans will take are of affairs on the bases.

Predictions are that a heavy crowd.

# With one of the largest representaMassachursts state branch of Massachursts state branch of Massachur be Introduced

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The autumn sestion of the British parliament was opened today. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the isolation of the British parliament was opened today. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the isolation of the British parliament was opened today. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the isolation of the British parliament was opened today. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up with consideration of government measures, the isolated with the house of commons but in the house commons but in the house of inspectant of powers with a view to arriving at a settlement which shall show due regard to the interests of the chocation bill and the controversy of last the esteem in which the bereaved family have been prejudiced by the remains were leaving the late home of deceased the long procession wended it way to the Catholic cemetery, where the two houses thus will be found. We shall use our parliament will be reached with respect to the education bill and that this measure being quickly passed will make way for the introduction of another Irish land bill as well as well as well as the problem of the measures dealing with the problem of the measures dealing with the problem of the measures dealing with the problem of the measures were and procession wended it way to the Catholic cemetery, where the family late of the catholic cemetery where the catholic cemetery where the family late of the catholic cemetery where the catholic cemetery where the catholic cemetery where the catholic cemetery where the main was questioned with regard to the situation in the Balkans and in reply he said:

The floral offerings laid upon the grave were: A large spray of pasters inscribed "At Rest," from the family late o

### BALKAN TROUBLE

### any suggestion in regard to change it noted. Speaking on civil service he said the matter should be taken up by the convention. He said it is an important question that concerns every man and woman. "It is a matter that needs thorough investigation," he said. "We believe in the right to work. It is the cry sent forth that the constitution of this country does not stand in the way of labor.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The news received the close of the meeting the foreign ofthis morning from the storm centers in face announced that it the near cast confirms the belief held say at the present time.

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### 6 O'CLOCK

### HE SCORES TAFT

### Pres. Gompers Addresses a Circular to "Men Who Labor"

WASHINGTON, Oef. 12.—'In performing a solemn duty at this time in support of a political party, labor does not become partisan to a principle," declares President Compers of the American Faderation of Labor in a circular issued today regarding labor's attitude in the campatgn. He charges that the propublican party and its candidate stand for further extending into this country a despotic government to the compation of the family of the compation of the family of the compatible of the propublican party and its candidate stand for further extending into this country a despotic government vested in the judiciary and that the democratic party and its candidate stand for government by law vested in the people.

The circular is addressed to "Men who tabor, lovers of buman liberty," and says in purt:

"The indiciary inducted by corporations and trusts and protected by the

### HARRY K. THAW

### Must Remain in the Matteawan Asylum for Criminal Insane

The Work is ProgressWHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—
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Itial and when this was denied asked that Thaw he discharged from custody of the state hospital for the criminal in the state hospital for the criminal incremental interest to the criminal in the state hospital for the state hospital for the state hospital for the criminal increments and the was very dangerous for vehicles making their approach to the centre of the class was on as the pipe has been done that the lowered of a railing will then the state hospital for the state hospital for the state hospital for the state hospital for the criminal increments and two courts of the state hospital for the state hos

WORKMEN BUILDING THE NEW IRON SIDEWALK ACROSS THE CANAL ON EAST MERRIMACK

### WIDENING BRIDGE

The original bridge was 50 feet wide will be shut off from that particular and altogether too narrow for the main.

The steel structure is resting on six and two an either challenger and two

### THREE MEN STABBED

### One of the Victims is Net Expected to Live

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—In a fight between two bodies of Syriams in the South End at 6 o'clock last hight three men were stabbed. One of them, Elim irahwan, aged 21 years, unmarried, of 100 Hudson street is at the City hospital in a dying condition.

His right arm was broken at the elbow and he was stabbed several times in the back and right side. One kuife thrust, it is feared, plerced his lung, causing a hemorrhage.

Three of his alleged assailants were taken to the hospital last evening by officers of the Lagrange street station, but his condition was such that he was unable to identify them. The men under arrest are Antoine Ayesh, aged 22, and George Lewis, Joseph Lewis and Leon Lewis, brothers. The four men live at 54 Hudson street. They with intent to kill.

According to Capt. Busan, who examined eight witnesses, the fight started on Hudson street in the Byrian colony, close to the corner of Kneeland street. Irahwan and some friends were possing along when suddenly knives were drawn. No one would state what started the fight. The Lewis brothers claimed that frahwan and his friends were the aggressors.

Stabbed in Hall Way.

In less than two minutes the street was filled with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was filled with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and in the mixup it was flied with a curious crowd, and

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

### Edward Scully Fell Down Stairs in a Local Hotel

Edward Scully, of Pittsfield, Mass., and a delegate to the convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, which is being held in this city, had a narrow escape from being killed at moon today as a result of falling down a flight of stairs at the Merrimac House. He is now at St. John's hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain.

Scully was descending the stairs when he made a mis-step and losing

### He is Charged With This City is After Bowl- First Steps to Test Murder ing Congress New Act

### Heard in the

drifted on wreckage for five days. Captain Monroe and the men with him who comprise the remaining members of the crew believed that the other two had been lost and expressed great gratification today to learn of their escape. The six men had been afout on a fragment of their vessel for four days when the Horatius fell in with them. Too, Birico, which was bound from chaspick, Ga., to Abaso in the Hamma was wrecked on Mantaniila a tropical harricane.

THE PRESIDENT RECEIVED JUSTICES OF THE SU-

PREME COURT

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

### BAILEY LOWELL WANTS IT CHARTER INDICT

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12—Two indict-ments for murder and one for assault

of the Archdiocesan union were discussed at yesterday's convention in Brookline. President John J. Coping and ex-Pres. John V. Donoghue of the Mathews attended from Lowell. John J. Curry, ex-Pres. Jos. P. Quigley represented St. John's T. A. S. of North Chelmsford, while Misses Belle Valentine and Rose McTeague were delegate from St. John's Ladies' seciety of North Chelmsford. All the abova mentioned delegates took a preminent part in the proceedings. In his address to the convention Rev. J. Haven Richards. S. J., took occasion to compliment the Mathews of Lowell for their work along it as beneficial to the society. Financial Secretary Stephen T. Ward's report of the number of the society of the five alleys, with tables and a piano.

Many applications have been received the second representatives to Boston today with attractive two field. They are to send representatives to Boston today with attractive these the send representatives to Boston today with attractive the set of Boston today with the passing of the Adams' Square alleys. In their place, however, has also and the pin bowling was removed Saturday with the passing of the Adams' Square alleys. In their place, however, has also an establishment that it is safe to say is one of the finest of the kind to say is one of the finest of the kind to say is one of the finest of the kind the proceedings. In his address to the control of the country. Complete in all its details, it meets a need long felt in bowling circles in Boston, that of say is a say is one of the finest of the kind the proceedings. In the proceedings, in his address to the control of the finest of the Men Thought to Have

Been Drowned

Boston, Oct. 12.—Cuptain Morroe and five of the crew of the British schooner Strice who were supposed to have been lost when their vessel was wrecked off the Florida coast on Oct. 1. Were landed here today by the front steemer Horatius, which arrived from South American ports by way of Havana. Two members of the Strice's crew, who had been picked up by a vessel were landed in Newport News on Baturday. They believed they were the cuty survivors of the error of the grant having diffred on wreckage for five days. Captain Morroe and the remaining members.

At Both News Stands

| PREME COURT | WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Before the Maintenance of the Indicates and the supposed to have supposed to have supposed to have been formed to the British community adjourned to make schooner Strice who were supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to have been lost when their vessel was generally before the supposed to the suppo will get the meeting.

### DRILL TO BE HELD

The first drill for the big Boston demonstration of November 1, of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's parish, North Billerica, will be held in Union hall, that village. The North Billevica organization has a member-ship of 135, and three companies will be made out of this number,

BOSTON, Oct. 42.-Two important meetings are on the card for today— in the fight against the realization of the National Duck and Candle Pin government by commission in the city with intent to kill were returned against the National Duck and Candid In William Bailey of Pawticket by the grand jury in the superior court this the Elks home, Everett, with representational Bock and Candid In Soverment by commission of Haverhill took place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Innehan, the Elks home, Everett, with representations and Candid In Soverment by commission to the Haverhill took place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Innehan, the Elks home, Everett, with representations and Candid In Soverment by commission to the Commission of Haverhill took place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Innehan, the Elks home, Everett, with representations and Candid In Soverment by commission to the Commission of Haverhill took place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Innehan, the Elks home, Everett, with representations and Candid In Soverment by commission to the Commission of Haverhill took place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Innehan, the Elks home, Everett, with representation of the Commission of Haverhill took place here today when the Candid In Soverment In Soverm The cases of Hamal and Katherine The Assertion of the weather of t the Elks home, Everett, with represen- Haverhill, attorneys, acting in behalf

Many applications have been received

from clubs and organizations for

Was Defeated for Sculling Championship

LONDON, Oct. 12.—After boung held for ten years in Australia, the professinal sculling championship of England was won back today by 12. Barry of London who easily defeated Googa Towns of Australia by a length and a half over the Putney-Mortlake course of four and a guarant milliance. of four and a quarter miles. The time was 21 minutes and 21 seconds. Barry was 21 minutes and 21 seconds. Barry won a purse of \$200. The new champion is a brother of

W. A. Barry from whom Towns wrosted

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12.—United States Senator Albert Beveridge passed through Reno last night on his way to Sait Lake City, where he is to speak on issues of the campaign. Senator Beveridge was to have spoken in Reno Saturday night but had to abandon his intentions on account of a severo hoarseness and a slight nervous breakdown. Both of these, he says, have disappeared and he describes himself as feeling "bully."

Mr. Forbes said today that he had for the complainant, for the complainant, of the complai

HAVE REGOVERED cerning the positions of the other contestants who started from here yester-day in the race for the international

### Americans Were Only

BERLIN, Oct. 12-A. Holland Forbes and August Post, the American aero-

little over an hour of the court's time, lasting till 1.30 o'clock. It was a case in which Henry O. Keyes of Westford,

New Act

SALEM, Oct. 12.—The first skirmish in the fight against the realization of government by commission in the city of Haverhill tools place here today when Essex S. Abbott and D. J. Idnehan, Haverhill, attorneys, acting in behalf of Paul H. Graham and nine other citizens of Haverhill, filed a petition in the supreme court here asking for a with of certiori and a mandamus to provent the new commission charter going into effect. The petition is made on the ground that the new commission charter is unconstitutional, inassion has it is alleged to deprive the exity expense of the court of spiral to the provided to the ground that the new commission charter is unconstitutional, inassion in the city of the petition is made on the ground that the new commission charter is unconstitutional, inassion that the fity of the appendix which ild not not provent the new commission charter for the supreme court here asking for a with of certiori and a mandamus to provent the new commission charter going into effect. The petition is made on the ground that the new commission charter is unconstitutional, inassion the court of the fact that the accident was caused by the length of the appendix which ild not not print the gas to escape with sufficient rapid by all other citizens of the commonwealth—that of electing public officers of the fact that the supreme court at Boston.

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The petition was forwarded to the supreme court at Boston.

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### THE IRISH ENVOYS

### Speak in Associate Hall Next Sunday Evening

### LATEST THE CHICAGO CUBS men going to the bat, and Steinfeldt being the victim in two of the three outs. King followed Tinker's home run with a double. Sheckard and Evers singled, the latter slipping in a clever hunt, and Schulte hit to the



### World's Series

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### Began Their Annual May Attend Dedication Convention Today

THE COAL MINERS GOVERNOR GUILD

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.—A convention of mineworkers from the three anthracite districts of the United Mine Workers of America began here today for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the coal operators shortly before the expirational of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt scored six of its soven hits, including a double, a gaged in fighting in North Carolina during the Civil war, a monument inscribed with the names of the region of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt scored six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the eight inning. Then the Chicago team is a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a double, a graph of the eight inning. Then the Chicago team in a brilliant spurt sovered six of its seven hits, including a found in the case.

demands to be presented to the coal operators shortly before the expiration in April next of the present three year agreement. The convention will be held behind closed doors.

It is believed that the miners will not ask for a general increase in wages but will demand adjustments where they claim the present agreement was violated and wages reduced.

### LOWELL PLAYER

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 12.—As the result a of injuries received in a football game between the Lowell Indians and the sculptor. Reveres of Lawrence, Joseph O'Brien, 21, the quarterback of the Lowell

injuries which rendered him uncon-

### ST. RAILWAY

WILL BE OBLIGED TO DEAD-END MANY LINES.

MANY LINES.

Merrimack square is to be torn up by the sewer department. Wednesday morning, and the Boston & Northern street railway will be obliged to deadent most of their lines at the nearest point to the transfer station. The Westford etreet, Chelmsford Centre, Lawrence street. North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro cars will start from the corner of Central and Merrimack streets. The Boston lines via Woburn and Lexington will run through Prescott street both ways. The Belvidere lines, High street, Oaklands and the Boston cars via Reading will make their terminus at corner of Prescott and East Merrimack streets, and the Christian hill line will go as far as the corner of Bridge and Merrimack streets. The Broadway, Moody street, Pawtucketville, Highland and Varnum avenue lines will run as far as where the sewer is being constructed in Merrimack square. Passengers will be obliged to transfer from car to car while the sewer is under construition, and which will take between thirty and forty days.

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"Northern Italy." is the most beautiful and picturesque part of Italy, the scenery of the Italian lakes is especially attractive and has been praised in poetry and prose for many centuriles. Venice also belongs to this portion of the country, and a wealth of legend and lore has gathered about this queen city of the seas. Milan is famous for its cathedral and its painting of the "Last Supper." Northern Italy furnshes the subject for the first lecture in the course of six fillustrated lectures by Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott in the First Trinitarian Congregational church, Dutton street, on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock sharp. The lecture will be illustrated by 150 choice views, many of them colored, made by the best artists in Italy and Switzeriand.

If you went halp at harm or in your

If you want help at home or in your two million, sixty-eight thousand. Fac business, try The Sun "Went" column, tory, Manchester, N. H.

of Monument

ments to engaged and representing imings, and this by Overall in the 'Hislory' by a female figure, will be dedicated in the national cemetery at Newburn, N. C., on Nov. 12. It is probable that Gov. Guild with members of his staff will be present at the dedication exercises.

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The figure of "History" is a classic of grand, good game and receiving the grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to which the regimental names are inscribed. A shield, held in the left hand of the figure contains the sentiment; "After loyal service, union and peace."

M. H. Mossman of Chicopee is the Golng To Europe

The following Lowell people are

The figure Gowing the looked like a sure victory for the Tigers if they could but strikes, and it looked like a sure victory for the Tigers if they could but strikes, and it plocked like a but of kittens at play, while the of a grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed in the eighth with a grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to filter the name that the can at a long of with 349; 1906 with 355 and in 1904 with 339; 1907 with 350, and 1908, 353.

The filter is the bet.

The Chleago players fairly and jumped around like a but of kiltens at play, while the a grand, good game and receiving the support of a great infield. He seemed to the first when their chances looked the bett.

The game was delayed for fully 10

Tigers looked disgusted over the sud.

Soon and in 1904 when he led the nation

21, the quarterback of the Lowell team, was badly hurt.

While in a scrimmage O'Brien received injuries to his head and internal injuries which renders him unconscious.

O'Brien regained consciousness yesterday and during the day was removed to his home in North Billerica. moved to his home in North Billerica.
No serious results are anticipated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dempster and Mr. John O'Nell.

### **FUNERALS**

PENDERGAST-The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Pendergast took place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home, 207 Lakeview avenue, and

WHITE-The funeral of Mrs. Annette



Actual increase for past nine months

being good for a home run.

The scene that followed was worth a trip from Boston to see. The crowd rose up and howled for several minutes. Two runs were in and the game as good as won. Hugh Jennings claimed that he had agreed to call all hits that went into the short bleachers two bases, but this was not allowed, as the fence was a temporary structure.

The game was delayed for fully 10.

THE MEN OF THE HOUR IN SPORTING CIRCLES

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The second game for the championship of the world between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs was played here yesterday afternoon before a big crowd and was won by Chicago, 6 to 1.

The score would indicate a one-sided contest, but such was not the case. Not a run was made on either side until the eight inng. Then the Chicago contest in a brilliant spurt scored six in the case of the case in a brilliant spurt scored six.

The score the ball soar just out of reach and finally drop into the seats, being good for a home run.

The scene that followed was worth a Chicago ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0-6 Detroit ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

LAJOIE WINS

McIntyre, If . 4 0 9 0
O'Leary, ss . 3 0 0 0
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Crawford, cf . 4 0 0 0
Cobb, rf . . . 4 0 1 1
Rossman, tb . 4 0 0 0
Schaefer, 3s . 3 0 2 2
Cchmidt, c . . 3 0 1 1
Downs, 2b . 2 0 0 0
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Totals ..... 23 1 4 4 24 8 Batted for O'Leary in minth.
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 7 9

Sporting Ed. Sun:

A bets B that Wagner has led Lajole in batting for the past 12 years.

Will you kindly settle the bet.

Chuck

### CHICAGO CUBS CITY

### Won First Game in the Common Council Will World's Series

DETROIT. Oct. 12.-Cldeago defeated Detroit Saturday in the first of the series of games for the world's championship. The story of the game is given below: First Inning.

Chiengo—Sheekard doubled to right field, Cobb falling in the wet grass as he recahed for the ball. Evers struck out. Schulte out, Schaefer to Hossman, Sheekard taking third. Chance waised. Chance steals second. Hofman flied to Crawford. No runs.

Tinker the star

Tinker once more played a sensational game at short, as well as being responsible for starting the trouble in the eighth faming. His ground covering was simply wonderful. I have never seen his work equalled; he covered territory from back of third bast to the second base, where he picked up the last half lit and turned it into a double play. Crawford. No runs.
Detroit—As Detroit came to but the rain was failing heavity. Melutyre singled ove rthird base. O'Leary struck out. Crawford struck out. Melutyre third base, scoring Melutyr clut was thrown out, Sheekard to Evers. One run. double play.

Johnnie Evers played a smooth game at second, casily outshining any man today in the business. His work was done in such a way that the fans could not really appreciate the skill that was run.

### Second Inning

centre-field feuce for three bases, the

finest hit of the game. A will pitch by "Wild Bill" showed plainly the state of mind that the old war horse

was in.
It was now up to the Cubs to make it a shutout, but Ty Cabb prevented this by sending Jones home from second on a fine chop to center. A grand double play by Juo Tinker ended the game.

Tinker the Star

not really appreciate the skill that was necessary to do the work. He played the players players

yesterday was 17,760 and at leas remough more were present to bring up the total attendance to 19,00. The amount of money taken in was \$26,925 divided as reliaves. Players 11,460,65 commission \$2692.72, chubs \$3693.70.

This is far below the digure the players looked for, but a very nice amount nevertheless.

Speculators were bumped quite hard as they menaged to get hold of a larse number of choice seats and failed to get the price of them.

After today's same the teams will go to Detroit for games Tuesday and Wednesday, if the scries should go that far. The players share in the receipts of the first four games enly.

The score:

CHICAGO

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Chicago—Reulbach struck out. Sleckard singled to center, his third hit.
Evers sacrificed, Summers to Rossman,
Schulte filed to McIntyre. No runs.
Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to
Chance. Crawford lined to Evers.
Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs. Fifth Inning

Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt.
Steinfeldt walked Hofman forced
Steinfeldt, O'Leary ta Downs. Tinker
was out, Schaefer to Rossman. No

### Seventh Inning

the throw. O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessfully to catch Chance but the Chleago captain made second. Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman.

Eighth Inning Tinker singled to right and went to

Ninth Inning Chicago Ressman retired Evers un-

Chicago.--Reasman retired Evers un-assisted on a grounder. Schulte hits a fly on the ground to O'Leary, Chance singled over third, bases now filled. Hot-man hit safely to left, secring Schulte and Chance. Tinker bunted safely in front of the plate, Schmidt failing down and Steinfeldt secring. Hofman and Tinker vorked a double steal. Kling singled to center secring. Hof-man and Tinker. Brown sacrificed. Summers to Ross.

Brown sacrificed. Summers to Ross nan. Sheckard, flied to Crawford

Detroit failed to score in the ninth inning.

### FUNNYLAND

"A Daughter of Eric," a somewhat the convention to nominate a candidate for scinter, for temorrow after-different story of Ireland is the leading picture in Funnyland today. It is unsupported in the ward six democratic club rooms usually well produced, clevicity acted and the ward six democratic club rooms the scenery shown is excellent. The 2 o'clock. It is likely that a man flexible of the celebrated Schome dance, and "The Two Great Griefs," is a steriling dramatic pleture. The source are "I Lest My Heart When I Saw Your Eyes" and "Heart of My Heart."

If you want halp at hems or in your business, try The Gun "Want" columns. ٦.

### Try It Tomorrow

Democrats remember that only three days remain for registration today and temorrow from 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 and on Wednesday from noon until 10

See that your name is on the voting list by Wednesday at the latest for this is presidential year.

### Street Excavations

The committee on ordinances and legislation will meet tomorrow evening before the meeting of the common council to act upon Atd. Gray's proposed ordinance relative to street excavations referred to recently in The Sun.

### Common Council

Second Inning

Chicago—Hofman out, Downs to Rossman, Tinker flied to Crawford who made a wonderful one-hand catch, Kiling walked. Reulbach forced King O'Leary to Downs. No runs.
Detroit—Rossman out, Tinker to Chance. Schafer flied to Hofman, Schmidt out, Ruelbach to Chance. No runs.
Third Inning

### DEATHS

SMITH—News has been received in this city of the death at San Bernadino, Cal., recently of Llewellyn E. Smith, who was formerly a resident of Lowell and employed by the C. B. Coburn Co. He leaves a wife and three children, a sister, Mrs. W. R. Kew of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Thoms of Fryeburg, Me., a brother, ex-Councilman Lorenzo E. Smith of Lowell, and brothers and sisters of Lowell, and brothers and sisters. Lowell, and brothers and sisters California.

Cantornia.

Chicago—Kling filed to McIntyre who made a pretty running catch. Reulbach out to Downs to Rossman. Sheckard filed to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—Downs bunted to Ruelbach who threw him out at first. Summers hit to Reulbach who threw him out at first. Summers hit to Reulbach who threw him out at first. McIntyre hit the ball linto the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's reach. O'Learly singled. Crawford hit a little grounder to Reulbach who retired him easily at first. No runs.

Savanth langing.

Chicago—'The rain had ceased somewhat at the beginning of the seventh linning. Evers hit a grounder to Rossman matted too long for Summers to cover the bag. Schulte sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Downs fumbled Chance's grounder and he was safe at first, Evers taking third. Steinfeldt filed to Crawford and Evers scored on the three Sisters, the Misses Hollie M. and Josephine T. Sullivan. city, and James A. Sullivan or New Bedford, and three sisters, the Misses Nollie M. and Josephine T. Sullivan and Mrs. James E. Greeley of Bos-

Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman.
One run.

Detroit—Cobb's hit was too hot for Reulbach to bandle and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over second on an action of the rest of Fairmount street, with whom she ing run. Rossman went to second on an attempt to catch Cobb at third. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt hit to Tinker, and was thrown at first, Cobb scoring on the play Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scoring Rossman. Summers drove a pop fly just over Tinker's head and Downs scored. Reulbach was taken out and Overall put in to pitch.

Meintyre was hit by pitched ball. O'Leary flied to Schulte, three runs.

Score: Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

WOOD—Miss Sarah Celeste Wood died Saturday evening at the rest-dence of her nephew, Lurkin T. Trull, of Fairmount street, with whom she had lived for the past seven years. She was 87 years old. For nearly 60 years she had been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it came east to spend her declining years among the scenes of her childhood. To have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Philadelphia, and upon retirement from it have been actively and successfully engaged in business in Aunt Celeste, as she was familiarly called, will be missed by a large circie of relatives and friends.

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got to third. Overall struck out.
Scheckard was thrown out at first by
O'Leary. No runs.
Crawford walked. Overall was taken out and Brown went in the box.
Crawford advanced to second on a
wild pitch. Cobb was safe when
Chance dropped Brown's throw of
Cobb's bunt. Crawford taking third.
Rossman doubled over second, scering
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56 Fairmount street, Miss Sarah Celeste Wood, aged 87 years and 10 months. Funeral from the residence of Larkin T. Truli, 58 Fairmount street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. Picase omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—The funcral of Katherine
M. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morning at 8 of lock from the
house. At 9 of lock a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell & Sens, un-

### FOR SENATOR

### Convention to Name Candidate in 7th District Called

Edward Gallagher, of this city, chairman of the democratic senatorial com-mittee of the seventh district has called the convention to nominate a candi-date for scholor, for temorrow after-neon. The convention will be held



Cross at 8 o'clock.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

### Rev. Fr. Kenzel Preached Stirring Sermon at St. Peter's

### Notes From the Services in Other Parishes — Preparations Boston Parade by the Holy Name Societies

At St. Peter's church last night there was an unusually lurge congregation at the vesper services augmented by the members of the Lowell Council Knights of Columbus in a hody.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was occupied, many being obliged to stand. A very forelible and lighty instructive sermon was preached on Church of Roxbury. His sermon although quite lengthy held the large congregation in rapt attention throughout its delivery. He asked that every expectation is napt attention throughout its delivery. He asked that every catholic should be steadfast and courageous in his faith. But first, he pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the footnet out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the footnets of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the footnets of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, to understand it, from the rolling out of the pointed out, it was necessary to know that faith, the linguage of the pointed out, it was necessary to know and the vesper service the observance was marked by the pastor, and the highty out of the church was not the logical point of the pointed out of the date.

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Senate

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iel G. Houghton, Littleton: Charles F. Brown, Reading; Albert Littlefield, Boxboro: E. F. Blatsdell, Cariste; Alonzo Penny, Acton. They were duly elected. The convention and a social hour followed.

It is beginning to look like a "leave him to me" affair between Messrs. Casey and Pearson.

Messrs, Cummings and Casey at-

tracted some attention standing side by side in Merrimack square yesterday noon. They both agree that it looks as though Chicago would pull off the world's characteristic

world's champlonship

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H. Conant Red. Roper and Walter E. Murkland of Lowell; Win. R. Som, was lying on the sidewalk yes ers Frank E. Davis, Geo. F. Harwood and Albert S. Carleton of Lynn; R. P. Wichter, Saugus; Sherman H. Fletcher, Westford; Charles H. Wood, Hedford; A. C. Blaisdell, Tewksbury; Danglel G. Houghton, Lithleton, Charles Char

hasing agent.

WILL BE OPENED TO RECEIVE

CHILDREN THURSDAY

The French-American orphanage in

Pawtucket street will be opened to re-

ceive children next Thursday. Accom-

modations are ready for 86 and an equal number of boys and girls will be

75 YEARS OLD

admitted up to that figure.

E.H. HARRIMAN W.H.MOORE

deal of far-reaching importance in western railroad circles was brought about. It is regarded in Wall street as no less than an alliance between Edward H. Harriman and the Moore-Reid syndicate and involving the Rock Island, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway systems. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island's board of directors, brought about the transaction. The St. Louis and San Francisco is a part of the Rock Island's year of the Moore-Reid syndicate is one of its principal cowners. The alliance will give the Harriman roads direct connection with St. Louis and Birningham, Ala.

REV. C. E. FISHER FOURTH DEGREE

tends to become a candidate for public office should first attend a caucus or two and become enrolled as a member of one party or another. Under Mr. Luce's caucus law there can be der Mr. Luce's caucus law there can be matter. Opera House last week and those who versary of the landing of Columbus on Ex-Alderman Daniel Cosgrove has seen the light pointed out to him by his friends and will be a candidate for purdidn't go to "The Devil," but wanted to hear about him and who went to the First Universalist church last night were, perhaps, somewhat disappointed.

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher had

Was nominated for senator at the seventh senatorial convention held in Reading Saturday, and he forthwith announced himself a candidate for the presidency of the senate.

The convention was cultilled to 37 delegates, of whom 35 put in an apparance and there were oratory and enthusiasm galore.

George W. Poore of Lowell called to order and was made temporary chairman. A. S. Carleton of Lynn was chosen secretary. After the usual preliminary business Charles A. Kimbali of Littleton placed the name of Senatory and the content of the proposition of a public recreation grounds in lower Contralville. Councilman Jodoin is a first class amateur baseball player and he wants to see a good diamond in Centralville and a few seats for the weary spectators.

Rep. James F. O'Donnell once showed how a diamonetic line the consideration which has spent much time interesting young Prench-Americans in registration and the benefits to be derived from membership in the democratic pair with the content of the due to Councilman Joe Jodoin who has spent much time interesting young Prench-Americans in registration and the benefits to be derived from membership in the democratic pair with the continuation and the benefits to be derived from membership in the democratic pair with the proposition of a public recreation grounds in lower Councilman Jodoin is a first class amateur baseball player and the wants to see a good diamond in Centralville and a few seats for the weary spectators. announced that he would preach on "The Devil." It wasn't the "play devil" that Mr. Fisher aimed at, but the orthodox belief in a personal devil. He said, in part:
"How many really hold the idea of a personal devil? In the book of Zoroaster there appear the forces of good and said which as we get them are

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Rep. F. W. Hunnewell of Reading and exact reported his candidacy for platform and in his speech of acceptance announced his candidacy for president of the senate.

On motion of Col. A. M. Chadwick, Alonzo G. Walsh was chosen member of the state central committee. A. C. Haisdell of Tewksbury, C. H. Continued the special control of the control of the control of the weary spectators.

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CUT Provide the weath of th and evil, which as we get them are called God and the devil. Now the called God and the devil. Now the book of Zoroaster was a deal nearer the true meaning of God and the devil than is much of the Christian religion today. And yet it is so easy a thing to know that God means good, and that devil means evil.

"The Christian church has held and does hold that the devil holds more power in this world than the Almighty. I don't, can't believe it. It isn't common sense to believe it. It isn't common sense to believe it. It is equivalent to saying that there is therefore, it all are continued in the common by delivering a copy.

as though Chicara would pull off the worl's changlonship.

Edward P. McLaughilia, the woll known electrotype of the Leavil Electropy of country is being urough by his friends to become a candidate for the common council it ward siz. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. McLaughilia brought a new industry to Lowell ever by years see and has respectively at the hone of Mrs. Marcel in the first manifest and the field in Centralillo since centing ferest and the common council it was a common council it was a considered from the field in the country of the countr

### Discussed the Devil in a Exemplified by Knights of Columbus

### BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- The 416th anni-\$10 and UPWARDS A loan can be obtained through us cheaper and more quickly than of any firm in the city.

the shores of America, the exact date the shores of America, the exact date of which is today, was celebrated by the Knights of Columbus of Massachusetts yesterday with a magnificent exemplification of the fourth degree in Fancuil hall in the afternoon, which was followed by a dinner at the

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah C. Merrill, late of Dun-stable, in said County, deceased: Where-as Henry H. Unton, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has pre-sented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

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THREE YEAR OLD GIRL WAS

PAINFULLY INJURED

Sophia Deg, aged three years, fell and cut her right arm with glass which was lying on the sidewalk yesterday a feremoon about two o'clock. She, was taken to St. John's hospital where her wound was dressed. She lives with her parents at \$4 Livingston street.

NEW ORPHANACE

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And said administrator is ordered to stree tils citation by delivering a copy of the citation by delivering a copy of the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same religion in the Christian religion of to-day, it is hord to shake it off; the ceremonials and the beliefs taken from no other sources than Pagan stick was lying on the sidewalk yesterday at least before said Court, or by publishing the same religion in the Christian religion of to-day it is not be one day at least before said Court, or by publishing the same of the same should not be more evil in a man than good, and that there is the covered to said court, or by publishing the same religion in the Christian religion of to-day it is before said Court, or by publishing the same should in the least before said Court, or by publishing the same religion in the Christian religion of to-day it is to state to the said Court, or by publishing the same should not be more evil in a base published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper basile court, or by publishing the same should not be more or the world is the even that there is street the citation by delivering a copy of the citation by delivering a copy of the citation by delivering a copy in the citation by delivering a copy of the cit

there were I want to know my friends as I have known them here. Isn't that a more sane heaven than that of the gold streets, pearly gates, etc.

'In a Lowell newspaper, last week, an editorial comment on 'The Devil', the play which appeared here, said, in substance: 'It is not fit to put upon the boards; it holds nothing but will substance: 'It is not fit to put upon the boards; it holds nothing but will not beginning to end.' I take exception to that comment. I saw the play.' The will in the play is the evil too common in our social life. It is not a far fetched them?' It is a powerful out moral development. And it will not moral development. And it will not moral development. And it will not moral development. And it will be play places an index singer on the play places an index singer on the play places an index singer on the play not says: I am there'—indicating the brain. That sums up the devil of our life. It is the evil in our brains batted if we are to be trimaphant.

THE BRIGHAM LECTURES

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evance of this event ever held bere WANTED-A young girl to do house work. Inquire at No. 1 City Hall ave., organism these who had the ar-community in charge had the satiswork. J: A. Roy.

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The escentification of the fourth legres in Fancuil half took place at 30. Alout, 110 candidates, represent-WANTED-A lady in the office of a grocery store, one who has had xperlence preferred. Apply in own hand writing to K, this office.

ing 50 councils, presented themselves for the honor 10 of these candidates being train Wheeling, W. Va. Fully 600 from all sections of New England, as well as more distant points, were interested spectators. LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE has an opening for several neat appearing men and women to advertise and take orders for well-known line of goods in Lowell and vicinity. Experience unnecessary. Fair salary for whole or part time. Address Geo. F. Phillips, general delivery.

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LOST-Bunch of keys between Fourtrest, and Post office. Reward at Sun office LOST-Ladies' gold wach and fob be-tween Lincoln and Main sts., Friday evening, Oct. 9. Return to 1246 Lawrence

1.OST-Sum of money, Saturday noon, Oct. 10, between Central and 18th st., by way of Prescott and Bridge. Reward for leturn to Sun Office.

LOST-Bunch, of keys on Broadway Thursday evening. Reward for return to Sun Office.

LOST-Opera glass case at the Lowel Opera House, Saturday afternoon, October 3. Reward for return to 261 Apple-ton at. Call Saturday afternoons.

LOST-Gold witch. Sunday evening, October (, please return to 331 Wilder st, and receive reward.

LOST-Sum of money on either Chanel or Charles sts. Finder return to Bell's restaurant, 171 Middlesex st. Roward.

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### GOVERNORS CONFERCALLED TO COURT BOY FOUND DEAD AN

### Preservation of New England's Selectmen Charged With Resources Was Discussed

"The representation of the various states was confirmed, as follows:

"That the governors should themselves participate in it and should invite as members the lleutenant-governors, the attorney general, the presidents of New England senates, and speakers of New England houses of representatives, together with the members of congress and senators from New England. To those official other and to the confines of this section. rom New England. To those official other and to the coulines of this secmembers of the conference it was decided that the governors of the different states should add prominent citizens, representing the various walks of
life to the number of two for each
representative in congress and two for
each senator from New England
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states.

"It was decided that if anything was to be accomplished, the subjects of All of these meetings will be thrown discussion must of necessity be rigidity open to the public.

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railroad held an indignation meeting

lng of the two was dangerous and compelled longer hours and less compensation.

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ED BY FIRE

THE AWARDS

Congress

Lowell Lad Died in a

PALL RIVER, Oct. 12.—A hank Book on a Lowell institution which bore the name of Royal R. Phelps was found on the body of a 17-year-old boy found dead in the barn of Medleal Examiner Thomas F. Gunning yester

The young hostler came here three weeks ago, and upon entering the physician's employ gave the name of Edward Sands. When he retired Saturday night he was apparently in goal health. Death was due to an attack of heart disease. The young hostler came here three

POSTON, Oct. 12—An official state ment regarding the conference of New England governors held Saturday affection of the Alloquality of the Conference of New England governors held Saturday affection of the Alloquality of the Conference of the Alloquality of the Alloquality of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Alloquality of the Conference of the

that work in this city, with what thoroughness and determination she pursued her alotted tasks, with what patiened and persistence she labored at lier desk long after the school day was coded are but little known excent to ended, are but little known except to afternoon, those with whom she was intimately Taking associated. Stern and uncompromising even helpi NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Atop the great iron tower at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg bridge a thrilling struggle occurred yesterday while hundreds of persons looked on from below.

HOUSE STADIO associated. Stern and uncompromising in all her dealings, she swerved neither to the right nor to the left in the performance of her duty. Yet underneath this strict observance of the law lay a heart as tender as a mother's love, and a spirit as gentle and forgreds of persons looked on from below.

Roosevelt and his family were about the her her her dealings, she swerved neither to the right nor to the left in the performance of her duty. Yet underneath the strict observance of the law lay a heart as tender as a mother's love, and a spirit as gentle and forgiving as that of a loving child. Charter the law is the production of the law is the strict observance of the law lay a heart as tender as a mother's love, and a spirit as gentle and forgiving as that of a loving child. Charter the law is the

> happy, ever tooking on the bright side of things, and never complaining of the hardships of her work, though, as the hardships of her work, though, as I know, her burdens were often many. An hour before her death she bade her sister a cheerful "Good morning," as she entered the sick chamber, and I know that had her friends heen privileged to say to Miss Clark their last farewell, she would have said: "Say not good night," but in some brighter cline

"Say not good night," but in some brighter cline
Eid me Good morning."
Many of Miss Chark's former pupils, now men and women grown, have told me of the debt they owed to her for her thorough and rigorous forther. her thorough and rigorous instruc-tion, and have brought their children to school with the request that they be assigned to her room. Mindful of

be assigned to her room. Mindful of her straightforwardness, earnesiness, conscientiousness and cheerfulness, I would write as her epitaph: Fannie Marla Clark A Faithful, Christian Teacher, Oct. 12, 1908. Highland School,

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### BRAVE WOMAN

SAVED BY THE LIFE CREW

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .-- Waterlogged, her rails just appearing above, the water and threatening every minute to cap-Bangor, was towed into port yesterday

ELOPED

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Upon com-plaint of Frank E. Wilson of How-arth's Village, Oxford, and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley of Oxford, Officers Fortin and Dedard of Oxford came to Worcester and were successful in trac-ing Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have cloped in an automobile Saturday. Word was telephoned to the Worces-ter police, but they folled to head off the couple.

### The Bones of Five Bodies Recovered

RICHFORD, Vt., Oct. 12.-The bones of five bodies were uncarthed yesterday by the workmen who are overbanling the ruins of the elevator. None of these can be identified, but other bones which were found on the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks are one o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Vice-President Henry Ryan of Haversupposed to be those of Mrs. Jellifore.

supposed to be those of Mrs. Jelitore, one of the victims who was walking there at the time of the explosion. The railroad company had a gang of nearly 50 men at work upon the ruins yesterday, and a stream of water was pouring steadily upon the flames all day. It made little impression upon the fire, which gradually burned itself out. A rain Saturday night checked the fire materially and ally burned itself out. A rain Saturday Wednesday afternoon, the delegates night checked the fire materially and will be escorted to the local theatres,

died yesterdny, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was selzed with convulsions for the second time Saturday and an operation

brought no relief.

Potts, who was 21 years old, played on the Scholastic team. During a game with the High school cleven he was kicked on the head.

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Will Hold Convention

Here Next Week

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The convention will be opened at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon by

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hill, owing to the fact that President Edward F. Flanagan of this city is

There will be about 150 delegates in attendance at the convention and Mayor Farnham has been assigned to deliver the address of welcome to the members of the association.

At the conclusion of the association. attendance at

made the possibility of the flames spreading more remote.

Solemn and impressive services were held in the Protestant churches yesterday in memory of the missing Protestant dead, and in the Catholic churches for those of that church.

POTTS DEAD

HE WAS INJURED DURING A CANNONSEURG, Pa. Oct. 12.—Witliam M. Potts, the football player who was injured in a game here on October 3, died yesterday, after having been unconscious since last Monday. He was selved with econymical for the summer of the board of alligence, editor of The Sun, will represent the press.

On Thursday morning the delegates will be shown through the city beautiful and on Thursday afternoon the observed with econymical for the business concluded.

He business concluded.

Negro's Body Was Riddled With Bullets

EMPIRE, Ga., Oct. 12.—A negro named Henry White was shot to death by a nob at Younker, six miles from here, Saturday. White started out to kill the family of Thomas Allen Saturday and on his way met another negro, whom he shot and wounded for refusing to Join him in his expedition. nounced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fuiton, secretary-general of the congress, and Dr. Henry Boyer, chalman of the committee on exhibition, in a report to Dr. Lawrence F. Filck, chairman of the committee on the congress. The board of judges consisted of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education as president; Dr. Frank T. Fulton, of Providence, R. L., as secretary, and twelve committees.

The Brompton hospital, London, won the \$1900 prize, for the best exhibit of a hospital for the treatment of advanced palmonary tuberculosis and soid monitarium. Liberty, N. T., and the Massachusetts state hospital, Tewkshary, Mass.

New York won the soid monitor the He went on to Allen's home and shot him and his wife. A posse captured White and placed him in the lockup, Saturday night a band of unknown men took White from the lockup, carried him about a mile from Younker, tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets.

THE FRALMA CLUB The Fralma club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Secretary Mahan in Manchester street. Consideralle business of importance was transacted and it was voted to

New York won the gold medal for the

New York won the gold medal for the best exhibit sent in by the states flustrating effective organization for the restriction of tuberculosis. Special gold medal awards for various kinds of work in the campaigns against tuberculosis were made, including one to the Massachusetts state committee of the congress.

was transacted and it was voted to hold the next meeting at the home of Frank Doberty in Penn avenue.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a fainty luncheon, Miss Margaret Nahan goured. After luncheon the following program was carried out. Plane duet, Frank Rogers and J. Mahan; song, "King of the Wiods," Fralma club quartet, consisting of Messrs, Winn, Doherty, Mullin and LaJeunesse, Acting President Doherty spoke ably en "The Club of Clubs,"

### Men Fought 535 Feet Blaze in the White

fire quickly spread to others.

The stablemen organized a fire brigade. With the aid of portable chemi cal extinguishers they easily get the flames under control and the smoldering hay was thrown out of the build-

The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, due to the fact that the hay was imperfectly cured. If the executive stable had been de

In the executive stable had been destroyed the president would have had one of his most earnest wishes fulfilled in the construction of a new stable. Fer several years Mr. Rousevelt and the engineer officer in charge of the executive mansion and grounds have felt that a new stable ought to be built.

An estimate for an appropriation of \$50,000 for that purpose was submitted to congress some time ago, but owing to democratic and other opposition the plan failed and the one blooded Roosevelt horses have had to get along as best they could in a structure that is said to be unsumitary to small on BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Between 400 and 500 conductors and trainmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford said to be unsanitary, too small and generally unsatisfactory. President Roosevelt did not partici-pate in the suppression of the flames. ratiroad held an indignation meeting yesterday and framed a protest to be forwarded to the officials of the road against conductors being compelled to work on both passenger and freight trains. It was claimed the organization's agreement with the road provided for separation of passenger and freight conductors and that the mixture of the true was described.

### MANY INJURED

on Strike Breaker

BIG BOBBIN MILL WAS DESTROY-NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A number of persons were injured and windows at the Hotel Knickerbocker on Broadway were broken last night in a riot which followed an attack made on Al-LISBON, N. H., Oct. 12 .- The James which followed an attack made on Albert Lind, a strike-breaking chauffeur, employed by the New York Taxi-cab company. A crowd of 500 persofts, sympathizers with the striking chauffeurs, hurled stones, sticks and other inissies at the chauffeur, who took refuge in the doorway of the botel. The taxi-cab was wrecked and three windows of the main dining room of the hotel were shattered. The guests of the Kalekerbecker fled from the room in panle. large quantity of manufactured clock, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$29,000. The plant was insured for \$6000. Thirty hands were thrown out of work. Exhibits at the Tuberculosis WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Awards to successful competitors participating in the great exhibition which formed a vital part of the recent international congress of tuberculosis, were amounced yesterday by Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary-graphy of the congress. in panic.



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will travel in their automobile to New-port, Vt. where Mrs. Wilson has a brother-in-law, William Saskett. Word was telegraphed all along the route yesterday to look out for the couple, SHOT IN FACE

HUNTER THOUGHT THAT BOY WAS A SQUIRREL LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.-As a re-

HOUSE Stable

Associated. Stern and uncompromising associated. Stern and uncompromising in all her dealings, she swerved neither to the right nor to the left in the performance of her duty. Yet under a fire scare at the White House about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. President Roosevelt and his family were about, when a blaze was discovered in a bale of hay in the loft of the stable. The four-year-old son, Robert, by the life feared he would lose the sight of both saving crew at Nahant, when the vessel was off Swampscott yesterday morning.

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Great he would lose the sight of both cyes. McBride, with Adjutor Rogers, aged 17 years, was squirrel hunting Saturday near the South River road, when he climbed a tree to frighten a squirrel. When the branches moved Rogers mistook McBride's foot for the squirrel and fired, the charge of shot striking McBride in the face and upper part of the body.

### GRANITEVILLE

plaint of Frank E. Wilson of Howarth's Village, Oxford, and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley of Oxford, Officers Fortin and Bedard of Oxford came to Worcester and were successful in tracing Charles H. Stanley and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, who are believed to have eleoped in an automobile Saturday. Word was telephoned to the Worcester police, but they failed to head off the Coxford officers believe the couple.

The Oxford officers believe the couple by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Armand, assisted by Rev. H. A. Evans, who was the first pastor of the church. The copening service was conducted by the pastor and former pastisted by Rev. H. A. Evans, who was the first pastor of the church. Rev. Mr. Evans also assisted at the communion service. The services the communion service. The services being conducted by Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice, distinct superintendent, who spoke from Acts 25.19 "Whereupon O King, Acrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The love feast service held from six to seven o'clock was conducted by Rev. Alred Woods, a former pastor in Graniteville, but now of Newburyport, Mass.

Lowell, Monday, Oct. 12, 1908.

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